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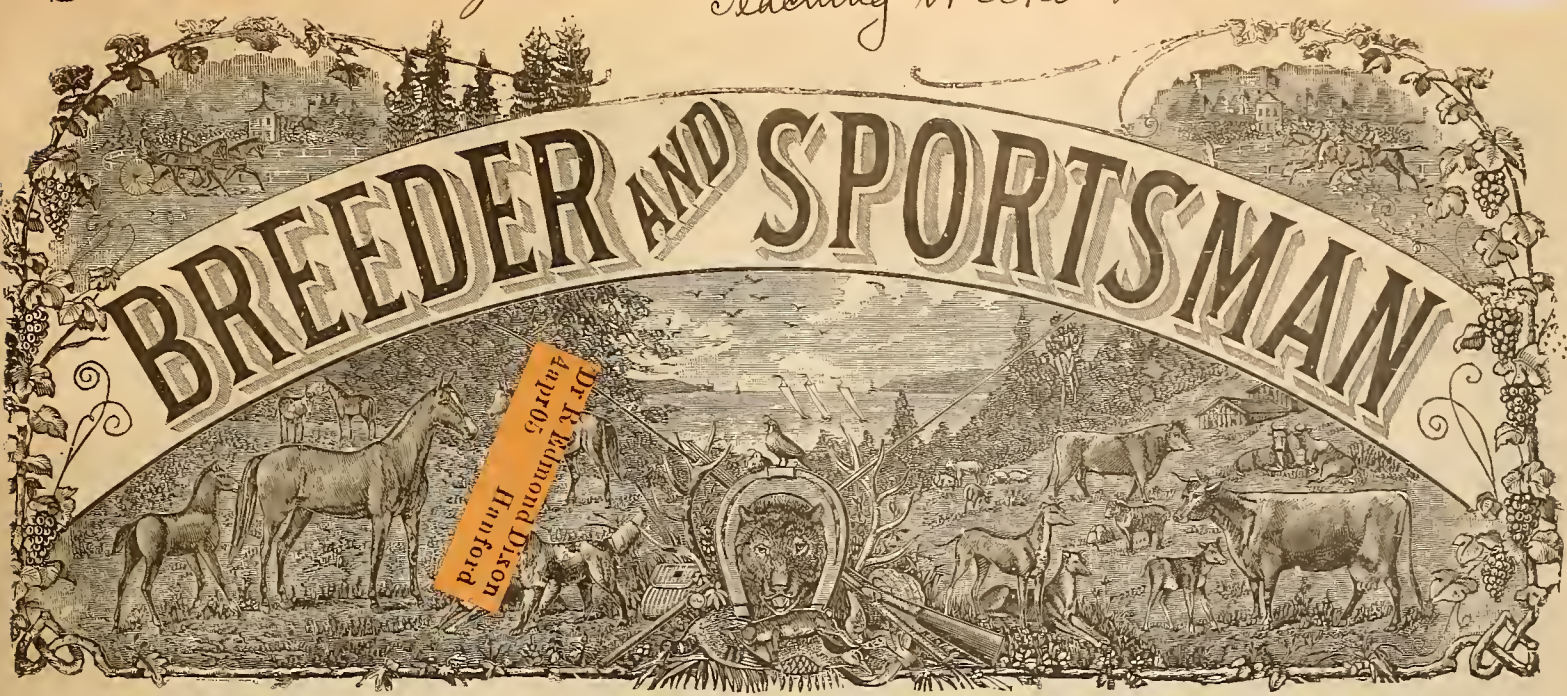
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VOL. XLVI No. 1.
36 GEARY STREET.

147840 SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1905.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

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B74



MONTE CARLO 2:07 1-4

Bay Gelding by Mendocino, dam by Tilton Almont

THE MILLER CART

Handsomest,
Best Finished,
Easiest Riding
CART in the Market.

Drawn by the Star Horses

USED BY THOUSANDS

For Sale by JOHN I. SPARROW, Coast Agent, at 3156 Mission St., S. F.

Write for Booklet.

Also Agent for THE FAMOUS DECKER SULKY. 29 to 35 lbs.

BDD DOBLE says: "I like it better than any sulky I ever sat in, and it is formed on the best mechanical ideas."

CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIO IODOFORM GALL CURE



For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPE SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is now superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL. For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY. It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the feet which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have it in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c.; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00.

Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Mfrs., 412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Tack Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD

RED BALL BRAND.

Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

C. P. KERTELL, Manager

Awarded Gold Medal at California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co. 1253 Folsom St., San Francisco Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

SINGMASTER & SONS, OF KEOTA IOWA, BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIAN AND FRENCH COACH HORSES

Have a Branch Barn at

127 St. John Street, San Jose, Cal.

High-class stock always on hand. It will pay to call and inspect stock if you are in need of a good stallion

C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager



HARD TIMES MADE EASY

For the owner of horses by the use of the old, reliable, often imitated but never equalled—CRAFTS DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE. It saves a horse or any other horse from death or disability. It cures and prevents ABSOLUTELY Pinkeye, Epizootic, Catarrhal Fever, Distemper, Coughs and Colds. Best known remedy for Heaves. Sold at all reputable druggists or direct on receipt of price: \$1 a bottle—small size 50c—or \$4.50 a dozen. Send for free booklet.

Wells Medicine Co., Chemists and Germologists 13 3d St., Lafayette, Ind.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

High Stepping
Hackney Bred
Harness Horses

WALTER SEALY, Manager.

HAL B. 2:04 1/2

The Only High-Class "Hal" Stallion on the Pacific Coast

HAL B. 2:04 1/2 was the sensation of the Grand Circuit in 1899, in which he started nine times, winning all his races. He was the largest money winner of that season. HAL B. is full brother to Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/2, world's race record for pacing mares. At 11 years of age he is the sire of four in the list. HAL B. is by Hal Dillard 2:04 1/2 (sire of Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/2, Hal B. 2:04 1/2, Hal Chipper 2:07 1/2, Cambina Maid 2:08 1/2, Young Hal 2:10 1/2, Halite Racket 2:11, trotting etc.), dam Ella (dam of Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/2 and Hal B. 2:04 1/2) by Blue Boy, son of Blue Bull 75; second dam by Blue Bull 75. HAL B. is a handsome dark bay or brown stallion, stands 15 3/4 hands and is an ideal horse in every particular. Remember this is your opportunity at home to breed to a distinguished representative of the great Tennessee pacing family, "The Hals."

Season at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, until April 15, 1905.

All correspondence concerning HAL B. while on this Coast should be addressed to

Terms, \$50 Cash.

OMER VAN KIRK,
University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

Money refunded if mare proves not with foal.

D. H. MAST, Owner, West Milton, Ohio. Reference: West Milton Bank.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

2 and 2 make 4!! You Can't Controvert Facts!

Here are Absolute Certainties as to the Marvelous and Unfailing Power of "SAVE-THE-HORSE":

Letters from bankers, prominent business men, trainers, and breeders the world over, telling of actual experience in every known condition. Absolute certainties in themselves. Send for them with booklet.

A Guarantee equivalent to a bond constructed to make it legally binding to protect you. A practical, comprehensive and valuable booklet on all diseases and injuries causing lameness. Send for them.

AS THEY
SOMETIMES
ARE



FROM THE CONSERVATIVE TRAINER OF VILLAGE FARM

Who showed Beau Ideal at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden this Fall and won the Blue Ribbon in the Champion Stallion Class says:

VILLAGE FARM, EAST AURORA, N. Y., November 21, 1901. Millard Sanders at Memphis, Tenn., recommended "Save-the-Horse" to me three years ago. I used it on a bad tendon on which I had used about every known treatment without result. After two weeks treatment with "Save-the-Horse" I could see improvement and from then on the horse went sound and has never taken a lame step since. I also used it on Thoroughpins and Windpuffs and found it worked equally as well as it cleaned the enlargements off entirely and they have never come back. I have used every known blister and the fire iron, but have never had anything to compare with "Save-the-Horse." I buy it from Becker & Wickser of Buffalo and of Bruce & Co. of Memphis, Tenn., in half dozen lots. I will never be without it. BENJ. F. WHITE.

THE TONTINE BOARDING AND LIVERY STABLES, 365 Eighth Ave., New York, Nov. 20, 1904.

I had a nine-year-old stallion lame over a year. He was not worth \$10. I used your "Save-the-Horse" and he has gone sound ever since. I have driven him twenty-five miles in one day and would not now take \$250 for the animal.

WILLIAM MILLER.

FRANKLIN PARK, SAUGUS, MASS., November 21, 1904.

I have used "Save-the-Horse" on bad legs, splints, big knee and on bunches with perfect success in every case. Have used it on many horses for many conditions. It has never failed. I would suggest that you write to Ray Werner of Coldwater, Mich., who was one of the first to tell me of the great success obtained with your remedy. F. P. FOX.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" PERMANENTLY CURES BONE AND BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGH-PIN, RINGBONE (except low ringbone), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE BOIL, WEAK AND SPRAINED TENDONS AND ALL LAMENESS. Apply in all extremes of weather. Cures without scar or loss of hair. Horses may work as usual.

\$5.00 per bottle. Written guarantee with every bottle. Need of second bottle improbable, except in rarest cases. \$5.00 at druggists and dealers or sent express paid by

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY, Manufacturers. BINGHAMPTON, NEW YORK

D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

ABSOLUTELY CURES

QUINN'S OINTMENT

REMOVES

SPRINTS

SPAVIN

WINDPUFF

BUNCHES

Take It In Time

If you have the remedy on hand, and are ready to act promptly, you will find that there is nothing in the form of Spavins, Splints, Curbs, Windpuffs and Bunches which will not yield promptly and permanently to

Quinn's Ointment

It has saved thousands of good horses from the peddler's cart and the broken-down horse market. Mr. C. H. Dickens, of Minneapolis, Minn., who conducts one of the largest livery stables in the Northwest, writes as follows: I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal.

Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials, etc. Sent free for the asking.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

OAKWOODS STOCK FARM

PERCHERON,
BELGIAN AND
COACH
STALLIONS

California's Largest Importing and Breeding Establishment.

High-class Stock always on hand. Good terms. Moderate prices. Liberal guarantee. Visitors always welcome. Address all correspondence to

OAKWOODS STOCK FARM, FRANCIS I. HODGKINS, Prop., STOCKTON, CAL.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND
SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Advertise Your Stallion for
Season of 1905

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, January 7, 1905

SEVENTY-FIVE THREE-YEAR-OLDS are paid up on and eligible to Breeders Futurity No. 2, the three-year-old trotting and pacing divisions of which are to be decided this year at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. This makes the value of the second stake much more than the first one and instead of the three-year-olds trotting and pacing for \$2000 and \$1000 as they did last year the amounts will be nearer \$2700 for trotters and \$1300 for pacers. No stake ever inaugurated on the Pacific Coast has been so popular with breeders as this one and the fact that the stake money is deposited by Treasurer N. T. Smith in reputable savings banks, where it draws interest until the time of the races, gives the stake a standing among horse-men of the Pacific Coast which no other stake has. The fact that the sixth payment was made January 2d on seventy-five three-year-olds eligible to Breeders Futurity No 2 means that there will be seventy-five three-year-olds in training by another month for this stake and that fact alone is worth mentioning. The harness horse industry in California is in a very healthy condition, despite the fact that our circuit in the past few years has been a small one. Trainers and owners are finding that there is money in training and fitting horses to sell, and that while there are not many meetings in California those held are well patronized and the racing clean and good. If there could be a circuit arranged this year of seven or eight good meetings it would be sufficient to give all who have horses in training a chance to race. The fact that seventy-five three-year-olds have been paid up on for one stake shows that the horsemen are ready to do their part toward making a successful circuit. All that is needed now is for the associations to get together and form one, and announce dates and purses. It should be done at once.

THE COMPARISONS which Editor Hervey of the Chicago Horse Review has been making in that excellent journal recently between trotting and running meetings have aroused the antagonisms of many of his contemporaries who want to see "running methods" introduced in the trotting meetings. Editor Hervey, however, has to our mind much the better of the arguments and his page editorial in the edition of December 27th shows the conditions on the running tracks as they exist in nearly all the principal cities of the United States where running meetings are held. Racing is not a sport on the running tracks of America, but a business. The old plan of holding meetings for the pleasure of the sport has been abolished. Jockey Clubs are now formed for profit, and unless the meetings pay dividends to the stockholders they are discontinued. There is not a running association in America that could continue a meeting over two weeks in the interest of true sport. We hope that running methods will never be adopted on the trotting tracks, as they would kill the sport to a moral certainty. The Horse Review is correct in its opposition to the adoption of the methods which have made the running tracks famous. More power to the pen of its editor in the good work he is doing.

THE NEW SPEED TRACK and athletic grounds in Golden Gate Park will be finished within a year. The \$20,000 raised by contribution of the horsemen and people interested in athletics in San Francisco has been turned over to the Park Commissioners, who will expend a like amount on the work which has already begun. It is expected that the new grounds will be finished within a year, and ready for use. The track will be a regulation oval, sixty feet in width and the infield will be fitted for polo, football and other sports, while a bicycle course

will be laid out inside the trotting track. The horse-men of San Francisco are greatly pleased over the outlook as the new track is certain to be one of the most popular recreation grounds in the city.

A CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT of harness racing should be organized immediately without any reference to what course the Legislature will take in regard to district fairs. Santa Rosa, San Jose, Pleasanton, Woodland, Stockton and Fresno could form a circuit that would draw all the best trotters and pacers in California. If such a circuit could be formed immediately and programs announced, big entry lists would be received. All the horsemen want to race in California this year, but they don't want to wait three or four months to know where the meetings will be held.

IN ANSWER to a correspondent we will state that the fastest record for one-quarter mile running is 21½ seconds, held by Bob Wade, a four-year-old, and made at Butte Montana, August 20, 1890.

Breeders Futurity of 1905.

Stake No 2, \$6000, for Mares Bred in 1901.

Sixth payments of \$10 each were made January 2, 1905, by the following nominators on foals of mares bred in 1901:

Bohon Jos H, ch c Bolock by Zolock, dam Boellen.
Barstow, T W, h f Just It by Nearest, dam Bahe.
Bemmerly, Sam, b f by Diablo, dam Bell Button.
Borden, I L, bl f Roberta by Robert I, dam Allie Cresco; ch c Prince Robert by Robert I, dam Alice Belle.

Brown, Arthur A, h f Jessie Shirley by Nushagak, dam Hattie W.

Brown, Alex, b c El Rey by Nushagak, dam Pioche.
Comisto, S b f Alice C by Monterey, dam Hazel.
Christopher, L J, b f Direct Maid by Direcho, dam Ida Direct.

Cone, D S, h c hy Kinney Lou, dam Kitty Marvia.
Carter, Martin, h c Lord Alwin by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ingar; b f Elma S by Nutwood Wilkes dam Bessie C.

Crowley, T J, b c Pemherton by Boydello, dam Lottie Parks.

Cuicello, J G, blk g hy Rey Direct, dam Babe Marion.
Davies, Ben, h f Delilah by Zolock, dam Gipsy.

Dolan, Sam'l M P, b c Zadok by Zombro, dam Maisie.

Durfee, W G, b f Bellemont by Zombro, dam Daisy Q Hill; hr f by Coronado, dam Lola.

Dolan, Sam'l M P, b c Zadok by Zombro, dam Maisie.
Erlanger, Edward, b c by Strathway, dam Fly.

Failmann, F J, b c Sir Robert by Nushagak, dam Hilda Rose.

Faris Stock Farm, b f Monabella Benton by Monbells, dam Nellie Bentor.

Foley, P, b f Lady Montesol by Montesol, dam Lady Bird.

Griffith, C L, b f by Bonnie Direct, dam Petrina.
Greene, W E, gr c by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Little Witch.

Hashagen, Wm, b c Kinney Rose by McKinney, dam Golden Rose.

Hoy, S H, s c Ben Hoy by Capt Jones, dam Camilla.
Heald, E P, b c by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Princess McKinney.

Haile, J W & Co, br c Raineer by Demonio, dam Corolla; b f Mamonia by Demonio, dam May Norris.

Harkey, W S b f Devilita by Diablo, dam Clara H.
Hogboom, Robert, b c Waldstein McKinney by Wash McKinney, dam Yolo Belle.

Iverson, J B, b c North Star by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer; ch c Derby Chief by Chas Derby, dam Ruby.

Kavanagh, Ed, ch c Staysail by Gaff Topsail, dam Dolican.

King, C E, h f Azolia by Diawood, dam Dolly G.
Kingsbury, Geo W, b f Della K hy Silver Bow, dam Elma.

Keefer, M C, blk c Rankinwater by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Bessie Rankin.

Lasell, L M, s c Bill Bow by Silver Bow, dam Belle Caprice.

Lumsden, W H, br f by Bonnie Direct, dam Myrtle; br f by Bonnie Direct, dam Roblet.

McAleer, Owen, h f Reela Newo by McKinney, dam Eva Wilkes.

Marshall, J W, b f Mona Wilkes by Demonio, dam Trix.

Masoero, Dr C, b f Tina by McKinney, dam La Moscovita.

Montgomery, J C, ch f Lady Caretta by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Abbie Woodnut.

Morgan, Wm, b or blk c Kaiser by Neernut, dam Grace McK; h c Una Boy by Neernut, dam Una K; br c Signet by Newton Direct, dam Nellie K.

Moher, I C, b c Oosoola by Zombro, dam Athalene;

b f Gluck by Zombro, dam Scappoos.

Mastio, W, b c Uncle Ben by Falrose, dam Mootey Filly.

Mowry, Jos C, b f by McKinney, dam Electress Wilkes.

Raschen, Fred, b f by Irao Alto, dam Bell Bird.

Rankin, Wm B, b f McKinney Belle by McKinney, dam by Antiochous.

Reed, A L, br c Joe Reed by McKinney, dam Catinka.

Rose Dale Stock Farm, b c by Wash. McKinney, dam Dalia; b c by Wash. McKinney, dam Darion.

Runyon, Mrs Sol, h c Roy Runyon by Mendocino, dam Coressa; b c Live Oak Runyon by Exioneer, dam Dextress.

Shippee, W A, s f by Temescal, dam Trusswood.

Smith, Thos, b f by McKinney, dam Daisy S.

Solano, Alfred, b f Novia Mia hy Sky Pointer Jr, dam Nashawena.

Strong, N M, br c Ambush by Zolock, dam May Kinney.

Todhunter, L H, br f Zombelle by Zombro, dam Silver Bell; b f Zomitella by Zombro, dam Itella.

Thompson, J W, ch f Miss Monbells by Monbells, dam Emaline.

Trefry, S K, blk c Keoneth C by McKinney, dam Highland Maid.

Valencia Stock Farm, br f La Belle Harriett by Deroy Heir, dam La Belle; h f by Direct Heir, dam Rosedrop.

Vance, W L, b c Sir John S by Diahlo, dam Elisa S, Vendome Stock Farm, b f Still Better by Iran Alto, dam Much Better.

Warlow, Geo L, b c Athasham by Athadon, dam Cora Wickersham

White, C F, blk f Marguerite W by Exioneer, dam Lillie Thorne.

Wilson, A G, b c Little Medium by Dictatus Medium dam Little One.

Wilson, J K, b f Easter Lily by Sidney Dillon, dam Lilly Stanley.

Young, John D, br c Glen Alto by Rex Gifford, dam Glennita

Pony Racing at San Mateo.

Pony racing as conducted by the California Polo and Pony Racing Association at the private course of Chas. W. Clark at San Mateo, has become the most popular winter sport on the Coast. Owing to the wet weather of last week the program set for last Saturday had to be postponed until Monday of this week, which was a legal holiday, and the grand stand and infield were thronged with a crowd that thoroughly enjoyed every event on the program. Five races were decided, Mr. Rudolph Spreckels' ponies winning three. Charles Dunphy had two winning mounts, R. J. Dunphy two and Frank Skinner one. Another excellent program will be decided this afternoon. The results of last Monday's races were:

Three-sixteenths of a mile—
Rudolph Spreckels' Don, 158.....(Skinner) 1
C. W. Clark's Silver Queen, 131.....(C. Dunphy) 2
C. W. Clark's Cakewalk, 145.....(Clagstone) 3
Queen Rucker and Mary Allen also ran.

Time, 0:19½.

Three-eighths of a mile—
Rudolph Spreckels' Hopeful, 146.....(R. J. Dunphy) 1
C. W. Clark's Chanate, 152.....(Clagstone) 2
Rudolph Spreckels' Lady Gay, 151.....(Skinner) 3
Carlotta and Maudie Swift also ran.

Time, 0:33.

Quarter-mile—
W. S. Hobart's Silver Dick, 160.....(C. Dunphy) 1
Rudolph Spreckels' Becky, 155.....(Skinner) 2
W. S. Hobart's Marigold, 155.....(Carolan) 3
Queen Rucker, Cakewalk and Blithmore also ran.

Time, 0:35½.

The Champion Stakes, six furlongs—
C. W. Clark's Bas Blancs, 150.....(C. Dunphy) 1
Rudolph Spreckels' Honoma, 150.....(Skinner) 2
C. W. Clark's Morning Glory, 150.....(R. M. Tobin) 3
Lotrix also ran.

Time by quarters, 0:26, 0:53, 1:24.

Half-mile—
Rudolph Spreckels' Cheerful, 140.....(R. J. Dunphy) 1
W. E. Pedley's Carlotta, 150.....(C. Dunphy) 2
Rudolph Spreckels' Don, 153.....(R. M. Tobin) 3
Brown Peggy also ran.

Time, 0:54½.

John Lance, who has trained and driven many horses on the Northern Circuit, writes us from Cheney, Washington, under date of December 14th, that the weather up there had up to that date been like California weather, without a freeze. His horse Sam Bowers 2:11, pacing, has taken to trotting, and has shown that he can trot in 2:15 or better, and will probably be raced through California next year if the circuit is arranged so the northern horsemen can get back to the North Pacific Circuit. Mr. Lance says he may be down here soon. Besides his own subscription he sent that of Mr. Eugene Taylor, of Pampa, Washington, who he says is a new man in the harness horse business and a good one.

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street. *tf

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa when you ask for it.

Seen on a Visit to Red Bluff.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Having just returned from a visit to my former home, Red Bluff, after an absence of several years, I thought a few observations pertaining to the harness horse breeding interests of that locality would probably be interesting to your readers. In the place, it is a pleasure to be able to state that the business is in a most flourishing condition, and the horseman I met in Butte county an enthusiastic one, and of the kind that stay through good and bad, and at whose feet the poisoned arrows of malice and hatred, shot by the knockers, fall harmless.

The Red Bluff track, as all horsemen know, is one of the best in the State. The District Agricultural Society has failed to hold a fair here for several years, and in consequence the grounds and track have been neglected and allowed to fall somewhat into decay, but thanks to the trotting horsemen here who came to the rescue of the track, it is now in first class condition and many horses are now being trained and worked over it. Those wide-awake and enterprising horsemen F. W. Frary, I. V. Andrews and "Prince L.—Kinney Lou Rowley" have the track in charge and their names are a guarantee that the grounds and the track will be kept in first class shape. Besides these gentlemen, there are R. Ramsey, Robert Freeman, Robert Burriss, District Attorney Gill, Henry Witfeld, F. Coleman and several others whose names I cannot just now recall, who are enthusiastic owners or trainers of harness horses.

Mr. Rowley is the man who trained and developed the great Kinney Lou until the stallion was sold to Budd Dohle and who also trained Prince L. 2:17 and won three races within seven days with him at the State Fair of 1903. Mr. Rowley has four in training, all by the Dohle horse. They all trot, favor their sire, and are very promising.

F. Frary has in training one by Sidney Dillon that is entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes, and will certainly stand for part of the money, barring bad luck. He has also a Kinney Lou yearling, dam by Dictatus, that is a facsimile of his sire and a very likely colt. He is the property of District Attorney Gill.

J. V. Andrews has three that are all working fast. One is a chestnut gelding that he calls Pomp Morgan that is by Waldstein out of the dam of Prince L. This fellow has shown very fast work—I will not state just how fast, but money getting speed. He also has Miss Bessie by Gossiper, dam by Anteo, a full sister to Lady Fair 2:17 that is the real thing, as she is much faster than her sister and will be a money winner. Also King S. by Altamont, dam Queen S. that is warm goods. This young stallion, although only three and a half years old, was so well patronized that his owners had to turn mares away last spring.

There is also here the stallion Lorin, by Nazote (own brother to Azote 2:04½), dam Lizette that was bred at Palo Alto. He is the property of F. W. Frary and well patronized.

The good stallion Escort is owned by Henry Witfeld, the leading blacksmith of the town and with no superior in the State. Escort is doing and will do his full share.

In this connection I wish to state that while these three stallions are the only harness stallions in this vicinity, I noticed there was an entire absence of that obnoxious despicable thing called knocking, and the result is that all these horses are doing a fine business, and good feeling and fellowship exists between the three owners. I sincerely hope that owners in other parts of the State will adopt this plan to the lasting benefit of this great industry.

There are in this county many who are breeding from one to a dozen good mares each year, and nearly all the best stallions on the Coast are represented. The broodmares for instance on the Andrews place represent the blood of Anteo, Altamont, William L. Almont 33, Gossiper, Vermont Blackhawk, Waldstein, and George Wilkes, while on the Frary place Whips, Director, Escort, Sidney Dillon, and Steinway are represented and on the D. Cone place McKinney, Don Marvin, Ray Bird, Kinney Lou, and others. These are but a few, the majority of the breeders here having only begun during the past few years, but they are all breeding along the best modern lines, and using up-to-date methods in development. I have no hesitation in predicting that in time this will be one of the best speed producing points in California, and in conclusion let me say that being a great admirer and lover of the trotter and pacer my visit to Red Bluff has been an inspiration to me.

Respectfully, A. G. ANDREWS,
266 Second street, Oakland, Cal., Jan. 1, 1905.

P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park is offering two handsome Prince Airlie stallions for sale—Milhræ (trotting record 2:16½) and Menlo Boy 3741. For particulars see advertisement. *tf

Educating Trick Horses.

When the German trick horse "Hans" created a sensation among lovers of horses by performing all kinds of tricks in the way of answering questions, counting, etc., it was claimed by his trainer that "Hans" performed entirely by virtue of his own brain and without any assistance from his trainer. Practical horsemen ridiculed the idea that a horse could add up sums, tell the time, etc., as they are well aware that horses reason "from cause to effect" and learn tricks as the result of what "has happened," not from what might or will happen.

Everybody has seen the circus horses answer the usual questions "Yes" and "No" by howling or shaking their heads, and to the uninitiated it certainly looks very clever but it is really very simple. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that high-strung horses learn quicker than the quieter kind, and one that has a "cunning" streak in him is always an apt pupil. To teach the horse to say "Yes" and "No" take a short stick, about two feet long, and drive a tack through it at the end so the point sticks out just about a quarter of an inch. Standing on the left-hand side of the horse at his shoulder, ask him a question to which you want the answer "No" and then raise the stick so you can touch the horse on the crest of his neck about halfway between his ears and withers with the tack point. Do not hit the horse on the neck, but place the end of the stick there and press until the horse feels the prick of the tack point; this will make him shake his head just as he would to dislodge a fly. Immediately he does so, remove the stick, dropping your hand behind you so the stick is no longer visible to the horse. Repeat this, asking a question each time to which "No" is the correct answer, but being sure not to move your hand to raise the stick until after you have asked the question. After a few times the horse will shake his head when the stick touches his neck and before he feels the prick of the tack point because his experience has taught him that the raising of the stick is followed by a prick on the neck which nature has taught him to get rid of by shaking his head. A few lessons and it will only be necessary to raise the stick a trifle after asking the question and the horse will shake his head, and repeated lessons will enable you to stand away in front of the horse and ask questions, and by raising the hand apparently to brush a fly from your own neck or remove a cigar from your mouth, make the horse shake his head to answer "No." Does the horse understand what you actually say? He does not, and the best proof is that the horse will answer "No" on the signal being made regardless of what is said to it. Ask him the question in German, Russian, Japanese, Chinese or any other language and on the signal being made the horse will apparently answer "No;" actually he does not answer the question itself but answers the signal.

To teach the horse to answer "Yes" by nodding or bowing his head, instead of touching him on the neck touch him on the breast, low down, nearly between the forelegs, and with many horses it is necessary to give quite a pressure of the tack point at first to cause them to nip at "the bite," for that is actually what they do, but in so doing they bow their head and apparently answer "Yes." Two things are important in teaching these tricks; never make a motion of the signal until after the question has been asked, for if made as the last word or two is spoken, the horse will answer too quickly and spoil the effect; and directly the horse shakes his head or bows remove the signal stick, dropping the hand out of sight.

In the same manner the horse can be taught to count by pawing with his forefoot and from the original signal of a tap on the leg between the knee and pastern the signal can be reduced until a very slight movement of the trainer's finger or foot will be sufficient. This trick practiced to a point where the horse will paw at the least noticeable signal on the part of the trainer will enable you to make the horse answer all questions where it is necessary to answer in figures, such as asking the time, etc. If the answer should be ten minutes past three, make the horse paw ten times then give a flog of his head, easily taught on the same principle as the how, and then paw three times.

To teach the horse to pick up numbers, etc., you must first teach it to grab at a white rag or handkerchief and this can be done by holding a pin between the fingers at the same time holding the white handkerchief; touch the horse with the pin on the point of the shoulder and he will grab at "the hite" and catch the handkerchief between his teeth. Let him take the handkerchief and he will soon learn to grab at it whenever the signal indicates a prick on the shoulder. The horse has then to be taught to travel slowly along sideways and stop instantly at the signal of command. Everybody has seen the circus horse pass slowly along the outside edge of the ring, suddenly stop, paw and uncover the handkerchief, then pick it up and

bring it to the trainer. This is a combination or rather a series of several tricks quickly following each other. The horse had been taught to grab the handkerchief when he sees it; he has also been taught to paw, he has been taught to move around the ring and to stop when signalled to, and the picking up of numbers is the combination of tricks followed out at one spot. He moves slowly past the numbers, stops at the signal of his trainer at the right one and on another signal grabs the number. It looks very clever; it looks as if the horse actually knew the number, but the cleverness all exists in teaching the horse to recognize the slightest possible signal and to answer it promptly. The trainer could take half a dozen photographs of, say, the last six presidents, or of six noted horses, or any other six subjects and make the horse pick up any one he might select by merely mentioning the name of it. He might ask for the picture of the mare that made the fastest trotting race record of the year and signal the horse to pick the picture of Sweet Marie.

The attempt to make "Hans" answer questions when blindfolded proved total failures, and it was because he could not see the answers in the shape of the proper signals for them. Actually the horse does not understand language of any sort, but he does readily learn to connect certain sounds with certain signals or actions so will answer the sounds before the signals are given or actions made. In this manner a horse can be taught to start when the word "Whoa" is given and stop on the sound of "Get up." Substitute for these words the words "Carrots" for Whoa and Potatoes for "Get up," and you can teach a horse to start at the sound of Potatoes and stop when Carrots is spoken. The principle is the same all the way through. The horse reasons from cause to effect and only acts as the result of past experiences, not present consideration or future calculations.—Exchange.

A Molasses Diet.

The trucking horses used by a big sugar refining firm in Brooklyn, N. Y., are such fine, big, sleek looking animals that their passage through the streets attracts attention, and horsemen generally believe that the cost of keeping them in such condition must be considerably above the average, says the Sun. This is not the case, however, for, in the stable of the firm an experiment of mixing molasses with the feed has been made and the plan has been found to be not only extremely economical but also of exceptional value in producing nourishment. It cost only thirty-four cents a day to feed these fine horses which range from 1700 to 1800 pounds in weight. This, according to experts, is from twenty to twenty-seven per cent cheaper than the old system of maintaining the stock on oats and hay entirely.

This is what the sugar refinery horses eat: In the morning they get a quart and a half of Indian corn meal, a quart of wheat bran, seven pounds of cut hay and a quart and a half of sugar house syrup which remains after all possible crystallization of sugar has taken place.

As noon each horse gets four or five quarts of oats and the night ration is the same as that in the morning, except that five pounds of loose hay is placed in the stall in addition.

The hygienic value of the molasses feed formula is proved by an experiment which was made on two run-down horses that had been kept upon ordinary rations. Their weights were 890 and 925 pounds when they were put on the molasses system, and both soon showed improvement in weight and health. At the end of six weeks the smaller had gained 200 pounds and the other was 181 pounds heavier.

Novel and Profitable Trip.

Determined to improve his wife's health by plenty of pure air and out-of-door life, B. A. Richardson, who has just arrived at Belle Plaine, succeeded in accomplishing his mission in a novel and unique manner. The family had been in the State of Washington for some time, and, longing to get back to Iowa, they started with a horse and wagon from Spokane July 22, drove all the way to Belle Plaine, got home in time to start at once for Evanston to spend Thanksgiving, and Mrs. Richardson has fully recovered her lost health, thanks to the long and extended wagon ride. The distance traversed is nearly 2500 miles. The health of Mrs. Richardson began to improve as soon as the family had been on the trip two weeks, and today she is enjoying the health of her girlhood, the best of her life.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

Thinks It Excellent.

BIG RAPIDS, MICH., Feb. 5, 1902.
W. F. Young, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.
Dear Sir:—I think your Absorbine is excellent.
Yours truly, F. E. HONN
Absorbine 25¢ per bottle, express prepaid.
Address W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

Notes and News.

Neva Simmons 2:11½, the big winner of 1901, has been bred to The Bondsman, sire of Grace Bond 2:09½.

Lou Dillon and Msjor Delmar will have one of their match races next year over the two-minute track at Readville.

An offer of \$3500 was lately refused for a yearling colt by Moko, dam Silicon II. 2:15½, owned by Clem Beachey, Jr.

As to Billy Buch to 2:07½, he turns out to be the greatest snow horse in Pittsburg, and Mr. Callery got him for a song.

Geers won three more races than any other Grand Circuit driver this past season. Snow and Spear were his nearest competitors with fifteen each.

The State Fair Grounds at Sacramento are rapidly being dismantled and there will not be one of the old buildings left standing by the last of this month.

There were more new 2:10 trotters produced in 1904 than ever before, but the number of new 2:15 trotters was smaller than in a number of previous seasons.

A syndicate is said to have been formed in a Kansas town for the purpose of buying Direct Hal 2:04½, when the Hamlin horses are disposed of this winter.

President McDoel, of the Monon Route, who owns among other horses Allerson 2:08½ and Irish 2:08½, has leased the Idle Hour Farm, near Macon, Ga., for winter quarter.



Two-Year-Old Brother to Sweet Marie
Owned by J. C. ADAMS, Phoenix, Arizona

It is now reported that Lon McDonald's new employer is R. L. Williams, a wealthy Boston sportsman, and that Lon has signed for three years at a salary of \$7000 per year.

Charles Marvin, instead of wintering as usual at Lexington, Ky., will this winter try Selma, Ala. He has two or three Futurity candidates in his stable and will bend all his energies toward getting them in first class shape.

W. D. Grand is quoted as saying that the reckless emasculation of full-made trotting stallions to make heavy harness horses has exhausted the supply and that the breed is now so nearly wiped out he doubts if it can be revived.

Fifty-seven stallions were advertised in the stallion directory printed in our Christmas number. Out of these any breeder should be able to pick some that will do to mate his mares with. Fifteen of the fifty-seven were sired by McKinney.

The stallion Stoneway was omitted from the list of standard sires printed in our Christmas number. He is by Strathway and is the sire of My Way (3) 2:22, and Stonelita 2:20. Stoneway is owned by Geo. W. Kirkham of Exeter, Cal.

A. H. Merrill, of Danvers, Mass., has sold the California bred gray trotting gelding Who Is It 2:10½, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, son of Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Lassie Jean (dam of Dolly Marchutz 2:19½), by Brigadier, to H. M. Clark, Springfield, Mass.

The horsemen of Lewiston, Me., have organized a driving association. It is proposed to hold a number of matinees, with silver cups for prizes, and it may be decided to hold a few meetings with money prizes of sufficient size to attract outside horsemen.

Owners of hopped pacers will have a chance to get rid of them in England. Recently John Splan stated that he had an order to ship several of them to England if he could get them at the right prices. Prince Alert 1:59½ will make the class fashionable when he gets to going over there.

W. A. Clark, Jr., who owns the string of trotters and pacers that Ted Hayes trained at Pleasanton last winter and are now at Los Angeles, is not the first member of the family to race a stable in the Grand Circuit. His father, Senator Clark, owned Major Wonder 2:09½, Faust 2:18½, Conde 2:19½, and others who went down the big line a dozen years ago.

Mr. Frank G. Jones, president of the Memphis Association, has quite a string of good ones wintering in charge of that wizard of the reins, Ed Geers, which he will campaign the coming season. Among others he has the great young trotter, Tom Axworthy 2:08½, and Baron Grattan 2:04½.

W. L. McDonald, of Concord, Cal., has purchased from John Ott of Pacheco, the chestnut colt Count Valensin by Sidmore, dam Belle by Alcona 730, she the dam of Gaff Topsail 2:16 and Enoch 2:12½. The colt is a fine, large promising trotter, and is entered in Breeders Futurity No. 3.

The honor of marking the first new standard performer of the year 1905 is claimed by Jacob Broliar, who gave the horse McGee by Robert Basler 2:20, a pacing record of 2:24½ on Monday, January 2d, in a race over the track of the Tulare Fair Association at a regularly advertised meeting.

Reports say that Ed Geers will give up his Lexington avenue home, at Buffalo, and move his family to Memphis. For some twelve years the Geers family have resided in Buffalo, but since the trainer has severed his connections with Village Farm, he has been considering locating at Memphis.

Mr. R. P. Lathrop, head of the Lathrop Hay Company at Hollister, spent several weeks in Los Angeles, during December, attending to the delivery of over 2000 tons of hay to the firm's patrons in Southern California. Hollister hay is the principal diet of Los Angeles horses during this season of the year.

Two sales of saddle geldings at \$1000 each are reported from Kentucky. Alonzo McDonald, the trainer of trotters, bought Monte Marks Jr., by Monte Marks, dam Belle Harris by Black Squirrel, and F. Proctor, Utica, N. Y., bought Fred Proctor. The former is of the five-gaited variety and the latter of the three.

A correspondent at Pleasanton sends us the information that Al McDonald last week worked the green mare by Zombro 2:11 out of a mare by Woolsey (own brother to Sunol 2:08½), a full mile in 2:16, last half in 1:05½, last quarter in 31½ seconds. This mare is one of the best gaited trotters ever seen on the Pleasanton track and acts like another Sweet Marie.

McKinley 2:29 was accidentally omitted from McKinney's list of new standard performers that appeared in the Christmas number of this paper. McKinley is owned by Supervisor John W. Martin of Tulare county and his record was made at the Tulare fair last year after but two months work. As McKinley is 16½ hands high and weighs over 1300 pounds Mr. Martin believes he is the fastest big trotter in California.

Grattan Boy 2:08, the trotting stallion which won so many races in the Grand Circuit for the late R. H. Plant some years ago, is dead in Louisiana. A resident of that State purchased him at the sale of Mr. Plant's horses in Lexington, but later resold him. Though he has only a few colts old enough to race and not many all told Grattan Boy was very promising as a sire and his death is surely a great loss to Louisiana.

Inferna 30,838, the stallion by Diablo 2:09½ out of Biscari by Director, reduced his record to 2:17 over the Billings, Montana, half-mile track last year. At the Montana State Fair at Helena last fall, Dr. C. D. Crutcher drove him a mile in 2:16 hitched to a 95-pound jog cart. Inferna was taken back all the way, but paced the last quarter in 31½ seconds. He will be another 2:10 pacer for Diablo when he hits a good track and is given his head.

Says last week's Trotter and Pacer: "General Nelson A. Miles was one of the conspicuous drivers on the Speedway last Friday. He was the guest of Mr. Nathan Straus and drove the black pacer Tony M. 2:14½. The General got into the brushing game readily and was not headed in several in which he figured. He had four goes with Mr. Thomas Lynch's Bessie Duffy and W. C. Campbell's Susie G., and won each of them in driving finishes."

Frank E. Wright of Sacramento has removed his string of horses in training to the Woodland track, and they arrived there last week in charge of Si Hess, his able assistant. The pacer Kelly Briggs 2:09½ and the trotter H. D. B. 2:13, both good winners on the Pacific Coast circuit in 1904, are in the string, besides five or six others. It is probable that nearly all the trainers heretofore using the Sacramento track will move their strings to Woodland.

James Nolan, a trainer and driver who was in the employ of Palo Alto Stock Farm for several years, died in this city, last week, after a short illness. Mr. Nolan, who was known to many of his friends as "Red" on account of his complexion, was a good horseman and during his life had trained many that took fast records. He was in the employ of Mr. A. B. Spreckels after leaving Palo Alto, but left Aptos Farm to go to Cape Nome during the Alaska mining excitement some years ago.

Mr. L. B. Spurgcon of Wheatland, Cal., asks for the pedigree of the pacing horse Costello that Vet Tryon campaigned in California and Montana some years ago. Costello is a black horse, according to the Year Book, and has a record of 2:24½, made at Portland, Oregon, July 10, 1891. He was foaled in 1883, and bred by J. B. Haggin of Sacramento. His sire is Echo 462, son of Hambletonian 10, and his dam Bessie Turner, also called Bessie Taylor, the dam of Sam Lewis 2:25. She was by St. Clair 656. The second dam of Costello was Rio Vista Maid by John Nelson 187.

Mr. S. C. Walton, the well-known trainer of Fresno, Cal., writes to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to the effect that the credit of training the two-year-old Athasham 2:20 is due him instead of Mr. Zibbell as stated in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. This paper simply stated that Mr. Zibbell trained and drove Athasham last year, which is correct. It is true that Mr. Walton trained the colt and drove him in his first race, but afterwards Athasham was turned over to Mr. Zibbell, who gave him all his training thereafter and gave him his record of 2:20 in a race won in straight heats at Santa Rosa.

Sandy Smith came up from Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Aptos Farm the Christmas week with a bay gelding by Cupid out of Gracie S., the dam of Dione 2:07½, that he took to Pleasanton where it is now in Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's string and being trained by James Thompson. The gelding is a pacer and very promising. Sandy reported that the three-year-old chestnut stallion by Dexter Prince, dam Galata by Stamhcul, second dam Jenny the dam of Hulda 2:08½, that is yet at Aptos, has grown into one of the handsomest horses ever foaled on the farm. Mr. Spreckels has been offered \$3000 for him, but declined the offer.

The Cleveland Road Drivers' Association has arranged for the use of Euclid avenue, between Case and Sterling, a distance of nearly a mile, for a winter speedway. There are no crosswalks or intersecting streets in the section of Euclid avenue mentioned, and as the same is to be kept free from unnecessary traffic for two hours every afternoon during the sleighing season, the horsemen of Cleveland are preparing for an excellent winter sport. Secretary Geo. A. Schneider of the Road Drivers' Association, will be in charge of the speedway and matinees will be held Saturday afternoons, with ribbons to be awarded the winners.

It was at Kalamazoo, Mich., that Flora Temple first put the trotting mark below 2:20, on Oct. 15, 1859, and for many years after the famous Michigan village was a big center of trotting sport. Then bad times came



Lady Rivers by Mambrino 1789
Dam by Sweet Marie 2:04½, with Foal at Foot by Oh So 2:25½

and it dropped out of the circuit. But the old love for the trotter was not dead, it was only sleeping, and Kalamazoo will return to its early love and again become a harness horse center. A number of prominent citizens have organized and built a first-class mile-track, equipped with modern grandstand and stables, and two harness race meetings will be given in 1905. It is known as Recreation Park. The matinee game will also be a prominent recreation feature of Recreation Park.

One of the handsomest as well as one of the best bred young McKinney stallions in California, Ed McKinney, will be located at Willows, Colusa county, this spring, in charge of James Sullivan, the well known horseman. Ed McKinney's dam is the great broodmare Nona Y. 2:25, that is the dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowens 2:18½ by Admiral 488, son of Volunteer 55. His second dam is Black Flora, dam of Sister 2:19½, Perihelion 2:25 and Nona Y. 2:25 and Huntress 2:28. A McKinney stallion with the individuality Ed McKinney has, and with such great broodmares in his pedigree should get a large patronage in any community, especially at \$25 the season.

In Russia the progeny of the American trotting stallion and the Orloff mare is esteemed faster than either the true Orloff or the American article as it has been brought in the land of the Czar. For instance Alvin 2:11, Baron Rogers 2:09½, Nominee and many others that might be named did service in this country before exportation and yet none of them left any progeny of any note whatever. However, in Russia as soon as mated with the Orloff mares all these three stallions have begotten phenomenal speed and staying qualities. A son of Alvin won the great Russian Trotting Derby of 1903, another son won the renewal of the same race in 1904 and the older one proved the best four-year-old of the past season. Indeed all the latest and best Russian records have been set by these half-bred American-Orloff trotters and now the Russian breeders are asking themselves what would happen if their best mares should be bred to our best stallions and the progeny developed under American conditions. Two four-year-olds bred in this cross took records between 2:11 and 2:12 this summer and one got a two-mile record in a race of 4:33½. Four-year-olds that can do such stunts as these are not common even in America. A heap of money can be got for the green four-year-old that promises a mile in 2:11 or thereby the summer is that age.

The Experiments to Breed Carriage Horses.

The experiment which the U. S. Government will make in connection with the Agricultural College of Colorado, in establishing a breed of American Carriage Horses is thus told by Prof. W. L. Carlyle in a communication to the *North Pacific Rural Spirit*:

I have your favor of December 19th, and in reply will say that I am very glad indeed to give you any information in my power relative to the work in horse breeding which we contemplate inaugurating here in co-operation with the United States Government. I am enclosing you herewith a clipping from one of our local papers, the result of an interview which the editor had with myself, which will give you a very clear idea of what the plans and conditions of experiment are. The \$25,000 appropriated by Congress was for the purpose of establishing experiments in breeding in various parts of the country. Of this \$25,000, \$5000 will be spent in Alabama in developing a type of beef cattle suitable for Southern conditions. \$1000 has been given to the state of Maine in connection with their experiments for the development of an American breed of poultry of superior laying qualities. The remainder of the appropriation will go to Colorado. We intend to breed the highest type of carriage horse and we are selecting broodmares of desirable strains wherever we can find them, so long as they are American bred and without any admixture of foreign coach blood. We do not anticipate introducing any foreign coach blood, though later on it may be necessary in order to correct some deficiency, to introduce French coach or Hackney blood.

We have already selected some eight or ten mares of the American trotter foundation. Most of these trace directly to Ethan Allen and are somewhat of the old Morgan type with a little more range and size perhaps. We are anxious to fix a type of the highest perfection of carriage horses and to establish a stud book for their registration so that they may be bred pure. We expect to disseminate the young stock bred from this stud into the various sections of the country where suitable foundation mares are to be found and after rigid selection, we will register the desirable offspring so as to found the breed as quickly as possible, and yet safeguard the type. I trust that this will give you the information desired. I appreciate very much your interest in the matter and will hope for your support in the work. Following is the clipping referred to:

"The agreement between the United States government and the state agricultural college which secures to Colorado and Fort Collins another important government experiment station, was signed at the meeting of the board of agriculture.

"The station is established for the purpose of developing through the breeding of the best stock obtainable, of an American type and breed of horses.

"At present nearly all breeds of horses, cattle and sheep are founded in Great Britain, and are being constantly imported to this country.

"During the past year millions of dollars have been spent in foreign stallions for breeding purposes in this country. The same is true of sheep, though not to so large an extent, and of cattle.

"It is believed by those interested in the experiments to be conducted, that by scientific breeding and care, a truly American type and breed of carriage horses can be developed from the blooded stock already here, which shall be so adapted and suited to the various conditions here as to be superior to any stock that can be imported. There is a strong demand for such a breed of animals all over the country, and the experiments here will be watched with great interest by horsemen in all parts of the United States. Several applications from private breeders in California and in the East have been received to inspect the stock when secured and kept advised of the progress of the experiments.

"The idea originated at the meeting of the board of agriculture last year, and E. B. Grubb, Dr. Aylesworth and Professor Carlyle were appointed a committee to bring the matter before Congress and the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

"With the assistance of Congressman Brooks and Senators Teller and Patterson, they were successful in securing an appropriation of \$25,000 for use in carrying on experiments in breeding to be expended by the Secretary of Agriculture through the bureau of animal industry. Most of this money will be expended here this year.

"The agreement signed on Thursday provides for co-operative experiments of the Department of Agriculture of the United States and the Colorado State Agricultural College and provides for the establishment of experiments in horse breeding to study the possibility of developing American trotting breeds of horses.

The government agrees to furnish twenty or

more mares and one or two stallions of the highest type of horses to be secured from the American trotters and their progeny.

"These horses are to be selected and purchased by a board consisting probably of Dr. D. E. Salmon, at the head of the bureau of animal industry, representing the government, M. H. Tichenor of Chicago, one of the leading horse dealers and breeders in this country, representing the breeders, and Prof. W. L. Carlyle, representing the college. It has also been asked that Messrs. E. B. Grubb and Jesse Harris act as an advisory board. The government will provide an expert groom and pay part of the salary of the expert in charge of the experiments, who will be Prof. Carlyle. The original stock belongs to the government, while all progeny goes to the college.

"The results of the experiments are to be published conjunctively by the Department of Agriculture and the college.

The progeny will be disseminated throughout horse breeding centers where suitable foundation stock is to be had in order to build up in this way an American carriage horse. Experiments will also be made in breeding to western mares, such as are found on many of our best farms, to demonstrate to the western people, that with careful breeding and care a foundation stock is already here for the production of a high class carriage horse. One reason why the experiments were established in Colorado was the well known fact that horses bred in the mountain regions are possessed of great superior quality of legs and feet, owing to the grasses and dryness of the climate, and the possibility, which the conditions of the climate admit, of having the horses very largely out of doors during the experiments as opposed to eastern conditions where they must be closely confined during a considerable portion of the year without exercises. It is hoped to be able to secure the entire breeding stud by spring, in order that they may become acclimated before the breeding season commences. The colors to be tried this year will be bays, browns and chestnuts. Most of the breeding of blooded horses in this country has been for speed. It is hoped by these experiments to produce a large sized, beautiful finished horse with style, grace, action and intelligence.

The 2:15 Sires.

A stallion's ability to sire speed is no longer gauged by the number of his get that can trot a mile against time in 2:29½ on a perfect track with weather picked to suit. The 2:30 list is getting rather obsolete, and stallions that do not have a few representatives in the 2:15 list after a reasonable time in the stud are not counted as great sires of speed. The 2:15 list is assuming large proportions and occupies many pages of the average weekly journal devoted to horse literature whenever it is printed. There are now fifty stallions that have sired ten or more 2:15 performers and the ex-California sire McKinney leads the list. These horses and the number of 2:10 performers sired by each is as follows:

McKinney 2:11½	34
Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½	32
Alcantara 2:23	31
Baron Wilkes 2:18	29
Brown Hal 2:12½	29
Simmons 2:28	29
Red Wilkes 2:40	24
Wilton 2:19½	23
Ashland Wilkes 2:17½	22
Bourbon Wilkes	22
Direct 2:05½	21
Sidney 2:19½	20
Allerton 2:09½	19
Chimes 2:30½	19
Guy Wilkes 2:15½	19
Robert McGregor 2:17½	18
Sphinx 2:20½	18
Chas. Derby 2:20	16
Wilkes Boy 2:24½	16
Adrian Wilkes	15
Mambrino King	15
Pilot Medium	15
Altamont 2:26½	14
Axtell 2:12	14
Online 2:04	14
Strathmore	14
Alcantara 2:20½	13
Anderson Wilkes 2:22½	13
Dexter Prince	13
Electioneer	13
Nutwood 2:18½	13
Prodigal 2:16	13
Steinway 2:25½	13
Bobby Burns 2:19½	12
Diahlo 2:09½	12
Jay Bird 2:31½	12
Alcyone 2:27	11
C. F. Clay 2:18	11
Norval 2:14½	11
Patron 2:14½	11
Allie Wilkes 2:15	10
Billy Wilkes 2:29½	10
Bow Bells 2:19½	10
Greystone	10
Hambletonian Wilkes	10
Highwood 2:21	10
McEwen 2:18½	10
Roy Wilkes 2:06½	10
Shadeland Onward 2:18½	10
Tennessee Wilkes 2:27	10

In reading over the above list, one is struck with the preponderance of Wilkes stallions, no less than twenty-six of them being descended in the male line from that great sire.

News from Victoria.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 26, 1904.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Messrs. J. T. and J. H. Wilkinson, of Chilliwack, British Columbia, have lost by death their premier stallion, Colloquy 18051, son of Bay Bird, dam Solloquy by Commodore Belmont, second dam by Mambrino Patchen. Colloquy was a very fine stallion in conformation, speed and breeding, and has sired a lot of promising colts in British Columbia. A pair of bay mares by him took first prize at Winnipeg and at every fair and exhibition in Western Canada this past season. Messrs. Wilkinson Bros. are the owners of a fine farm and are building a three-quarter mile race track right on the farm on which they will develop the colts and fillies raised by themselves. The Wilkinson band of broodmares is a select lot. J. H. Wilkinson is an up-to-date breeder and buys only the best bred mares for his ranch. In an interview with the writer a few days since, Mr. Wilkinson stated that he was now looking for a very well bred stallion, one that had a record as a tried race horse and one that had a good list of performers with standard records. Added to the latter requirements he wants good looks, soundness and good disposition. He does not want one bred on quite the same lines as Colloquy, as there are a great many Colloquy fillies in British Columbia besides those owned at the Wilkinson farm. Here's a chance for some California owner to sell a good stallion.

King Patchen by Mambrino King is owned at Vancouver, B. C., and is siring good colts. His fastest one by the records is Glangarry Patchen, pacer, 2:16½, one of the best looking pacers to be seen anywhere, and a game racehorse. King Patchen puts the beautiful finish of Mambrino King on his get and gives them good size as well. This country is short on well bred mares. Just why men will breed mares with one dam, and in most cases no known breeding to a high bred horse like King Patchen and Colloquy and pay forty dollars for the service and expect a racehorse from such a union is a poser to me.

The writer tried to fix up a colt stake for British Columbia, bred and raised three year olds last fall in Victoria. The Association got one entry, and the country full of good colts. Still the Association will try again to get up a British Columbia Occident stake for 1904.

William Stevenson, owner of Fannie Putnam 2:13½, has a four-year-old pacing stallion, sired by Tennysonian, son of Electricity. That is one of the highest class green pacers that I have ever seen. His dam Fanny Putnam was raced over the Grand Circuit by Andrew MacDowell, and she was a game mare. Later on she raced in California, and was a hard nut to crack. Her colt's name is Captain John and he will also be a hard nut to crack when he comes to a race. No doubt there are a lot of good ones in California, but I have no hesitancy in saying out loud that Vancouver Island has one that is a good one, and barring accidents my predictions about Captain John will come good. Keep an eye on this chestnut pacer. Christmas, the sire of Fanny Putnam, is passing his feeble old age in luxury which speaks volumes for his owner, Mr. J. A. Sayward. Christmas has about got ready to drop out. He sired a great many fine horses here, Fanny Putnam being the only one ever trained. All that I have seen are good lookers but of a fractious disposition.

Wishing the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and every horseman a Happy New Year, I remain,

Very truly yours,
C. A. HARRISON.

Death of Acolyte 2:21.

The stallion Acolyte 2:21, by Onward 2:25½-Lady Alice, by Almont, died from colic in Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 20, age 20 years. He became celebrated some fifteen years ago when his breeder, the late Col. R. P. Pepper, of Kentucky, sold him to J. S. Coxey, of Massillon, O., for, it was reported, \$40,000. Coxey placed him in the stud and kept him there for a number of years, but when his vagaries culminated in the organization of "Coxey's army," and its march to Washington, the stallion headed the procession with his erratic owner on his back. Later, when "the General" got into financial straits he parted with Acolyte, who, during recent years had passed through numerous hands. Acolyte sired eighteen standard performers, the fastest being Acrolite 2:09½ trotting and Pilgrim 2:10½ pacing.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 3, 1891.
Dr. S. A. Tuttle, Boston, Mass.
Dear Sir:—Owing to my dealing in horses, buying and selling them in great numbers, I have used in my own barn and given to my neighbors about sixty to eighty dozen bottles of your Elixir, and have never lost a horse since I used it. I give a dose to every horse that I bring in from the country for the purpose of acclimating them, and through the same have as yet had only the best results. I cannot say too much for your Elixir. I am never without it in my barn. Yours respectfully,
MARTIN MAYERHOFFER,
118 and 120 Hasting Street.

THOROUGHBREDS.

The hoggish action of the Western Jockey Club stewards in refusing dates to the new New Orleans and Essex Park (Hot Springs) clubs has undoubtedly precipitated a turf war of immense dimensions in the Middle West and South. Edward Corrigan now owns the Hawthorne track, has an interest of \$100,000 in the new New Orleans plant which H. D. Brown was instrumental in building, and has a large interest in the Elm Ridge (Kansas City) track. William Sbanon and H. Devereaux of Essex Park are great friends of the big turfman and racing magnate, and will undoubtedly co-operate with him, and it is among the probabilities that the Worth, Nashville and Latonia people will join hands with Corrigan against the "sure thing" men from St. Louis who are trying to form a racing trust in the Middle West and South. Last Tuesday the W. J. C. stewards, by a vote of 3 to 2, refused to revise the objectionable dates except so far as Louisville was concerned, that club receiving an additional five days. The failure to grant dates to the New Orleans people will be joyful news to the men who raced at the Union (St. Louis) track last season. Though having better and fairer racing by far at Union than the Cella-Adler-Tilles crowd furnished at their tracks around the Mound City, that fact being indisputable, some 650 horses were placed under the ban by the Western Jockey Club (which is but another name for Cella, Adler, Tilles, John Condon and C. S. Busb), men who have made millions in the past half-dozen years by forming a "racing trust" in the territory mentioned and strangling competition. If the histories of the St. Louis "magnates" is ever written up correctly it will open the eyes of the people who pay their dollars at the race track gates to the fact that those who are supposed to be catering to their amusement in a racing way should be breaking rock in some institution with a high wall around it, instead of making dates for racing clubs and dictating to decent men who put their money into race tracks. Some day I may write a history of these "magnates," who, not so many years ago, were engaged in a business that ought to have kept the police pretty busy, and later on ran an electric light night track, the memory of which leaves a brown taste in one's mouth. Turf "outlaws" themselves for a long time, these men managed to gather enough coin to buy a controlling interest in three tracks in and around St. Louis, were taken into the Western Jockey Club fold, and now dictate the policy of that organization. However, out of their piggish actions may come great good to the turf in their part of the world, for doubtless a new governing turf body will be evolved that will give breeders a voice in its management. That the new order will be a boon to breeders, who will have to furnish double the number of horses for racing purposes in the South and Middle West, and it is a source of satisfaction to the writer that this will come about, just as I outlined it in my correspondence from St. Louis last season.

The first two-year-old race of the season took place at Emeryville last Monday, January 2d, and was won in fine style by a very handsome chestnut filly named Daruma, from the Napa Stock Farm paddocks of A. B. Spreckels. This fleet youngster, which ran three furlongs over a very heavy track in 0:36½ with 111 lbs. up, is by the magnificent young English horse Solitaire (son of Ayrshire) out of Georgia VI by Prince of Norfolk. The Solitaire yearlings averaged \$1600 at the New York sale last summer, which, for an untried sire's get, was a price almost unprecedented. They were grand lookers, however, and do not belie their appearance, apparently. Mr. Spreckels was mightily pleased over the victory of Daruma, and had a substantial wager down in addition. The second horse in the race, Sir Wilfred, ran a winning race himself from a start not of the best, and had been highly tried in private. He is by the splendid Ormonde horse, Ossary, from Plumeria (dam of Shellmount) by imp. Eagle's Plume. Plumeria is an own sister to May W. and Dora I. Thus two new sires came to the front with rapid bounds, and it is my belief that both will take a prominent place in the breeding history of the Golden State.

Claude added another grand victory to his long string on Monday in the New Year's Handicap, one mile and a furlong. With 132 pounds up, the little bay horse was badly interfered with on the far turn by Modicum, but came like a cyclone upon a Kaneae ebant in the homestretch, catching Bombadier a few yards from the finish and beating him out an scant neck amid the cheers of an admiring multitude.

Rector, an English gelding by Crowberry-Lenten

Lily, was the medium of a gigantic "clean up" the same afternoon, he being backed by Mrs. Cora Eckert and her friends from 15 to 1 down to 7 to 1 and winning by three lengths easily after leading every inch of the route of six furlongs.

There were no less than five very close finishes on Tuesday, Hainault being the only easy winner of the day. Horatius and Freckman ran almost as a team for over a quarter of a mile in the concluding race, former getting the verdict in the last jump by a nose. Good horsees of the long ago were much in evidence that afternoon, Barrack winning at a mile and fifty yards and Cousin Carrie at six furlongs.

Jockey John Bullman is fast "rounding to," and last Monday rode the two-year-old Daruma and Sol Lichtenstein to victory in clever style. Tuesday he was successful on Barrack. Travers is looming up, riding one winner on Monday and two on Tuesday.

RALPH H. TOZER.

From Los Angeles.

After two severe rain storms and a spell of cold weather, the weather seems to have returned to its normal condition of bright and sunny days with no chill in the air. No day in June could have been fairer than New Year's Day and the largest crowd which ever passed through the turnstiles at Ascot Park was on hand to see a program of high class events run off. The Rose Handicap with a value of \$1870 to the winner was won by Luckett, with High Chancellor in the place and Eva G. third. Fossil also ran a good race winning a seven furlongs handicap in the fast time of 1:26½. The first two-year-old race of the season, in this part of the country, was won by Lady Walker, a very promising filly by Oakwood-Cora Belle who displayed great speed, running the three furlongs in thirty-five seconds. Lady Walker is owned by J. E. Cushing, who won the American Derby with Boundless and Mr. Cushing profited considerably by the victory of his mare.

The Steeplechase was marred by an accident in which Jimmy Coffey's gelding Galanthus broke his neck over the first jump. The steeplechasers here do not amount to much and most of them have difficulty in getting over the jumps and staying the distance.

Last Saturday the Mt. Lowe Handicap was run off and was the occasion of the re-appearance of Cruzadoe who has not been started in a race since last spring; this horse with 118 lbs. spreadeagled his field winning by himself in a common canter with Fossil ten lengths away and such good ones as John F., Tyrolian, Fireball, Luckett and Tim Payne strung out behind him. Cruzadoe set a heart breaking pace, running the first half mile in :47½ over a muddy track, and finishing out the six furlongs in 1:14½, he seems to have returned to his old form and reflects great credit on his new trainer, T. H. Cooke, who sent him to the post in the pink of condition.

Last week Green Morris's two-year-old filly, Gold Rose, carrying ninety-five pounds, broke the track record for a mile running the distance in 1:38½. She ran the six furlongs to the head of the stretch in 1:12½ and thereafter was not urged; had anything been able to give her a race there is no question but what she would have run close to the world's record. This makes six consecutive wins for her and a few days after she was started in a two-year-old handicap with 122 pounds in the saddle, this race was supposed to give a line on her weight carrying abilities as she had always carried light weight. Unfortunately she was left at the post and the question as to how good a mare she is, is still unsettled.

Things are pretty lively here in the selling race line and an owner when he enters a horse is rather doubtful as to whether he will get him back out of the race or not; this state of affairs was inaugurated by J. J. McCafferty who claimed Funneyside for \$575. Sam Doggett retaliated by running up Emperor of India to \$2000 and securing him at that price. Chub was then claimed by W. L. Austin for \$1275; he ran once in the colors of his new owner and was then claimed by J. J. McCafferty for \$1225 making three ownerships of the horse in one week. Dutiful, the wies grey horse, formerly in McCafferty's stable was purchased by R. Turner, out of the selling race which he won last. Andrew Mack after his win was run up to \$1905, and retained by Mr. Turner at that figure. Emily Oliver was claimed by Al Gooden for \$525 and was a bargain at the figure named. After his race on Tuesday Instructor was claimed by H. Stover who secured him for \$825 but afterwards returned him to his owner. Laureate was claimed by Jas. Frayling after winning on Friday, the price paid was \$600; this is the second horse Mr. Pelter has lost in two days but when spoken to on the matter expressed himself as having no kick to make as it was part of the game. J. J. McCafferty also secured Jingler out

of a selling race paying \$425 for the gelding. Frank Reagan also took a hand in the game running up Blissful from \$500 to \$1500, the mare was retained by Mr. Bonseck, her owner, but as Mr. Reagan was second with McGrathiana Prince he did very well out of the race.

There has been quite a lot of rough riding lately and owing to the lack of patrol judges much of it could not be seen from the judge's stand. Hildebrand was finally spotted and a fine of \$100 was promptly imposed which has since tended to keep the jockeys in order.

The purses have been raised and now no race is given for less than \$400. On New Year's day there were eighteen books and three field books in operation, which is the record for this track. On last Thursday twenty head of yearlings, two-year-olds and three-year-olds, the property of Porter Asho were sold by auction. These youngsters were the get of Homer, Jackson, Ruinart and imp. Tarcoola, and averaged \$145, which was a very fair price considering they were mostly by untried sires.

GEO. B. KELLEY.

Trotting in Austria.

Mrs. Andy McDowell, formerly of California, but now a resident of Austria where her husband is training a large string of trotters for a wealthy Austrian, writes as follows to the *Trotter and Pacer* in regard to the racing there:

Racing in Austria is principally run on the handicap system, and in most respects it is interesting, but as with our racing at home it has its drawbacks which the rulers of the sport are always endeavoring to overcome. The principal obstacle is the starting of the fields. In many instances there are three tiers of horses starting from the same post, and as they must all circle in one direction until they head the starter simultaneously it causes an endless amount of turning, which becomes so tedious and tiresome that one wonders at the immunity from accidents and also wonders at the patience displayed by the judge, who must needs be a master hand to handle a field of horses that at times are scattered over the track for a distance of over three hundred metres.

The system in question makes many American horses which have achieved marked success at home practically worthless for racing purposes here, as so much turning spoils all the chances of a double gaited horse, which, if sent away on even terms with the field and well on to his stride could not be induced to make a wrong move thereafter.

During the progress of the season here there are occasionally heat races, and I have noticed that on the days when these occur the crowds are perceptibly larger, and the spectators seem to show a marked interest in the events before mentioned. In my opinion, if the club could be induced to give one or two heat races each week throughout the season it would be so thoroughly approved by the public that that plan of racing would become thoroughly established, as identical with the racing interests, and would be the salvation of many a good horse, as the distance would be shorter and the time materially faster. This latter item I regard as an important factor, as fast time always infuses enthusiasm into a crowd, and is one of the features which have made trotting in America one of the foremost sports in the world.

Age of Kendall's Spavin Cure.

There is a peculiarity about the advertising of Kendall's Spavin Cure which we would be glad to have our readers note. Almost without exception the advertising is based on testimonials of users. Our readers, who have been familiar with it in these columns for years, have noted that its character does not change. This is undoubtedly good policy in the Dr. B. J. Kendall Company. It is their peculiar good fortune to have an army of good users of this remedy who have not been without it for many years, and many of them have been using it to the exclusion of all other methods to cure their horses of spavins, ringbones, curbs, splints, wounds, lamenesses, etc. It is no uncommon thing to read testimonials from those who have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for fifteen or twenty years. It has been now about thirty years since the remedy was compounded. It has been the most popular remedy of the kind all that time. It has attained a wonderful popularity. There are calls for it everywhere and we venture that there is hardly a drug store in the country where it is not sold. It is remarkable that it should have continued so universally popular for so long a time. No other remedy has. And yet why should it not? Originally compounded by the noted veterinary surgeon, Dr. S. J. Kendall, and used by him in his practice in treating the above named horse ailments, it proved to be almost an infallible remedy. These ailments are just as common now as they were in Dr. B. J. Kendall's day. The remedy is the same. It is still manufactured by the Company which leaves the veterinarian's name. For thirty years it has been proving itself to be of the highest worth. The Company is wise to avail themselves of the record it has made in their advertising. Every reader of this paper who owns a horse should procure a copy of the free book entitled "A Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases." Get it of your druggist or write the Dr. B. J. Kendall Company for it at the address given in the advertisement.

A Good Investment

For any horse owner is made when he buys a supply of Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure. This treatment has been so effective uniformly in driving out the distemper germs that it is now commonly known as the sure cure for the influenza, and especially adapted for coughs, epistaxis, catarrhal fever, pinkeye, shipping fever and kindred germ diseases. It is not advisable to wait until the horse is sick. This liquid is a preventive which may be given regularly twice a week with the food and acts as a tonic to brace up the horse with vigor and to harrow from its system the distemper germs which are so undesirable. Our readers should note advertisement in our columns of the Wells Medicine Co., LaFayette, Indiana.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidalwater.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for ebrimp.
Jan. 1-July 1—Close season for black bass.
Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidalwater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catobing salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tidalwater.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tidalwater.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.
Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

1905.

Jan. 19-30—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Lynn, Mass. Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.
Jan. 24-26 Rhode Island Kennel Club. Providence, R. I. H. M. French, Secretary.
Jan. 25-28—National Fanclers and Breeders Association. 5th annual show. Chicago. W. K. L. rules. T. A. Howard, Superintendent, Chicago, Ills.
Feb. 13, 16—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary. H. E. Gero, Show Secretary.
March 21, 24—Buffalo Kennel Club, Seymour P. White, Secretary.
March 29-Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.
March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. Fred'k S. Stedman, Secretary.
April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.

Field Trials.

1905

—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.
Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Jan. 9—Texas Field Trials Club. 3rd annual trials. Near San Antonio, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 16—United States Field Trials Club. Grand Junction, ena. W. B. Stafford, Secretary—Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

Changes Advocated in Oregon Game Laws.

Game Warden Baker has filed with Governor Chamberlain his annual report, showing work of the past year. An important feature of the report is the discussion of the disappearance of game in the state, and how best to prevent it. He suggests that for five years the sale of upland birds should be prohibited, and that the limit should be cut from ten to five birds a day. He also suggests that twenty ducks in a day is a sufficiency for any man to kill.

With its somewhat startling recommendations, the report is one well worth the attention of every sportsman. The game warden is undoubtedly zealous in his his ideas, but in several respects it will beseeh he advocates too extreme measures. It reads as follows:

Few people realize that the fish and game of a state are among the most attractive and profitable resources. This is mainly due to the fact that very few persons have given the matter any consideration. Almost every person either enjoys the gun or the fishing rod and will embrace every opportunity to take a shot or cast the fly; but the matter of protecting or preserving the game and fish is never seriously considered. This condition in Oregon arises from the fact that we have plenty and "abundance." Very few ever think of the future or what will become of the fish and game if not rigidly protected. They care and think only for the present.

The grandest and finest of Oregon's game animals, the elk, are not very numerous. I recommend that they be protected entirely for the next ten years. During the last year two parties have been convicted for the unlawful killing of elk; two more are now under indictment by the grand jury for the same offense. In some cases parties have been known to take only the teeth, after having killed the elk, leaving horns, hide and meat in the mountains.

In some of the remote parts of the state the deer skinner still pursues his infamous practice of killing for the hides. It is impossible to reach many of these cases, owing to cost of making these long and expensive trips in the mountains. Many convictions have been secured for violating the deer law during the last year. The practice of the "game hog," who, regardless of the law, chases deer with hounds at all seasons of the year, should be the subject of vigorous and careful legislation. Many of these hunters are too lazy to hunt and rely upon dogs to do the work, while they sit on the bank of some stream, or upon some runaway, waiting for the deer to make its appearance, and at the same time they are willing to swear that they are after cougar or wolves. The running of deer with dogs should be permitted during the month of October of each year. I earnestly suggest that during the months of April, May, June and July all dogs seen chasing deer be killed, and the killer be exempt from prosecution. During the months of April and May, the gravid female deer are

not in condition to protect themselves. Female deer should be protected at all times.

The cougar is a great destroyer of deer. A bounty should be placed upon each cougar killed. The timber wolf in some localities is also very destructive. The wildcat destroys many fawns. Many alleged cases of violations of the game laws are, upon a close investigation, found to be untrue—almost always greatly exaggerated; in some the spirit of malice is the moving cause of complaints.

During this year, reports concerning the Mongolian or China pheasant are very conflicting as to the number of these birds. From some counties reports come to this office that they are more numerous than last year, while others report less. The only reason I can give for this is, that the farmer and his boys and many city hunters in some parts of the state are more addicted to hunting than in others.

The question of how best and most effectually to protect the upland birds of Oregon is one that is hard to solve. The limit of one day's hunt should be five birds only. The use of the dog should be prohibited for three years, or, if permitted at all, confine the time to the last 15 days of the open season.

Referring to the Oregon native pheasant he says: These birds have been on the decrease for the last fifteen years. They should be protected entirely for five years.

Grouse are more numerous than last season owing, I think, to the extra good season for hatching and raising the young.

Quail are in some parts of the state greatly on the increase. I think from reports from Josephine and Jackson counties this is the case. Much credit is due the sportsmen of these two counties for their true sportsmanlike manner of obeying the law. No two other counties so far as birds are concerned can show the same record.

Klamath and Lake counties are noted for their extensive breeding grounds for ducks. I am pleased to report that this section of the state has been well guarded through the vigilance and industry of Deputy Game Warden M. E. Hutchison, assisted by E. G. Hodson, of Douglas county.

The California poacher is fast becoming a hack number in and about the lakes of the southeastern part of Oregon. The late wet weather and extreme high water last spring and early summer was a great drawback to the breeding birds in that section. The law permitting one hunter to kill fifty ducks in one day, is a shame and a disgrace upon the statutes of any state. Twenty is a large and sufficient number for any one hunter to kill in one day.

Geese should be killed at any season, but prohibited at all times on nesting or roosting places.

The limit of one day's catch is 125 of mountain and brook trout; this should be changed. Seventy-five would be an ample catch for any true fisherman. I think salmon trout should be caught during October and November of each year, and with hook and line only.

Bass are being caught in many streams in Oregon and are, I think, increasing very rapidly.

The farmer is in a great many instances very much opposed to the game laws and their enforcement. Frequent complaints are made against the "city chap's" utter disregard of the rights of the farmer over his own premises. The practice of some hunters using the wire nippers with which to effect an entrance for his dog through the farmer's fence, is enough to make the farmer feel that he has been greatly wronged, in this case. However much the farmer may be wronged, he should enforce the trespass law upon all hunters for a few times, and then they would respect both the law and the farmer.

When the hunter and the farmer are convinced that the laws protecting game are for all, then and not till then will the game laws be respected.

The Oregon Fish and Game Protection Association, of Portland, has done and is doing much by way of enforcing the law relative to the protection of game, and especially I desire to mention in this connection the name of Mr. A. E. Gebhardt, who is vigilant and untiring in his work.

Twelve or fifteen deputies should be employed in this state. The question to be considered next is how to secure money enough to pay these men. They will not work without some compensation.

This question has been discussed throughout the state by many hunters and by those who do not hunt, yet who are deeply interested in game protection. The way the means can be obtained is to license all hunters, both resident and nonresident. This system is not simply to protect the game, but mainly to secure a sufficient sum of money with which the game warden and his deputies may be enabled to enforce more vigorously the laws.

The following data shows the amount of money raised by the license system in some of the states for the year 1903: Colorado, \$15,184; Nebraska, \$3744; North and South Dakota, \$8680; Illinois, \$95,000; Michigan, \$14,295.75; Wisconsin, \$78,164; Idaho, \$12,370; Washington, \$14,982.

Among many laymen not familiar with field trials it is the belief that quail are wantonly killed, such is not the practice nor is it a necessary condition of the sport.

In field trials the gun is not used to kill the birds when they are flushed, retrieving is not in the curriculum of a field trial dog's course of education. The gun, however, is used with a blank cartridge, and when aimed and fired at a flying bird it is done for the purpose of testing the dog's steadiness "to shot," as it is termed.

Habits of the Moose.

Now and then, in my wanderings through the Blue Mountain forest, I come upon a gigantic blackish-brown deer, which, by reason of the great length of its yellowish-gray legs, stands higher than a tall horse. It is clothed in coarse, bristly hair, longest on the neck and shoulders, and it has a rather ugly, overhanging nose, which distinguishes it at once from all other kinds of deer writes Ernest Harold Baynes. From the throat of the male hangs a long hair-covered appendage known as the "bell," and in the fall and winter he has also a pair of wide-spreading antlers, very heavy and much flattened or "palmated." He stalks the forest through undergrowth and over fallen trunks, like a king of giants, or, if alarmed, he speeds away at an amazing swift swinging trot, and with a crashing which resembles the sound of falling trees. Such is the moose, the largest of all deer, living or extinct.

The moose is chiefly an animal of the northern woods, the southern limit of the range being the head of Green river, Wyoming. It is also found in northern Maine, New Brunswick, southern Canada, Idaho, British Columbia, Alberta, Athabasca, Yukon and Alaska. It is strictly a dweller of the forest, seldom venturing to treeless plains.

It lives for the most part by browsing on the leaves, twigs and bark of trees, particularly young trees. In order to reach the tops of tall saplings, the moose rears up against them, straddling them with his long legs, and literally riding them down. He is fond of birch, hemlock, alder, aspen, willow and maple. He also eats mosses and lichens, but his legs are so long that when he wishes to eat from the ground he is obliged to kneel. In summer he frequents the shores of quiet, tree-bordered lakes and streams, where he eats the lily-pads, and splashes himself with water, possibly to keep off the flies.

In May, the "cow," as the female moose is called, gives birth to a long-legged, ungainly, tawny-colored calf, to protect which the mother will fight any woodland creature to the death. She has no antlers, but she can use her great sharp hoofs with the skill of a prize fighter, and has been known to pound to death a large black bear, and fairly trample his body into the ground.

The calf stays with his mother for two or three years, or until he wanders off to seek a mate for himself. One day last summer I came suddenly upon a cow moose, standing knee deep in a shallow pond, while from beneath her neck her grotesque-looking calf peered out at me with eyes wide open, as if with astonishment. I hurried home and returned with a camera, but when I reached the spot they were gone.

Like all American deer, the "bull" moose sheds and renews his antlers every year. They become full-grown, hard and sharp, about the 1st of October, the beginning of the breeding season. At this time of year, the bulls are very savage, and not only fight furiously among themselves, but are apt to attack anything or anybody who comes in their way.

The call of the "bull" is a long-drawn hawl, with several loud grunts at the end. If there is a cow within hearing, she will answer with a low cry, and the "bull" will come forward to meet her. Hunters often take advantage of this fact, and attract the "bull" by an imitation of the call of the cow, executed on a cone-shaped horn made of birch bark. Lying concealed on the bank of a lake or stream, they give out the call, and when the bull comes within range they shoot him. But as this trick is usually played at night, and as the bull sometimes gives no warning of his coming until he is almost on the spot, the sport is apt to be dangerous. The bull, at such a time, is in no mood to be trifled with, and unless the hunter is cool-headed and a good shot, the moose is not only willing, but very able to kill him, and a dozen like him, if they happen to be on the spot.

Probably the largest moose of which there is reliable record was shot by Carl Rungius, the animal painter, in New Brunswick in 1901. This great beast stood seven feet high at the shoulders, and the length of its head and body together was nine feet seven inches. The Alaskan moose have the largest antlers, and one pair from an animal shot on the Kenai peninsula has a spread of 78½ inches, and has 34 points. With the dry skull to which they are attached, these antlers weigh 93½ pounds a weight which nothing but an animal of gigantic strength could carry at top speed over the roughest ground and through thickly wooded country.

In the winter, when the snow is deep, the moose, sometimes several families together, will gather in a certain section of woodland, and breaking out paths for themselves over a space of perhaps several acres, form what is known as a "yard," where, if not disturbed, they may stay for weeks together. But the moose is able to travel well at all seasons, and even in deep snow his long legs enable him to move at a pace which will astonish any hunter who tries to run him down on snow-shoes.

A wild, free life is the only one in which a moose can live and thrive. In captivity it is much less nervous than most deer, and is disposed to be gentle and even affectionate. But as a rule it will live but a short time, even though it gets the same food which it had in his native woods. This is one of the noblest wild animals in the world, and it should be given adequate protection throughout its range.

IT IS WORTH GETTING.

The *English Stock-Keeper's* Christmas edition is a number that we must recommend for the attention of fanciers. It is, as usual, full of good things—articles by well-known writers about various breeds and on timely topics, portraits of prominent breeders and fanciers and pictures of a "whole raft" of crack dogs. The "feather" part of the number is also a most readable and interesting feature.

Talks to Dog Owners.

EXERCISING.

This subject comprises a detail of management without attention to which no dog owner or breeder can hope to be successful. No matter how well a dog may be fed, how elaborate his kennel may be, or how numerous are the comforts provided him, he will never be the animal he might have been if a proper amount of exercise is denied him. No doubt some breeds, and occasionally individual members of the same variety, will flourish upon less exercise than others will, but all dogs require a certain amount, and this is an impregnable fact which all beginners should remember when selecting a breed, else they will most assuredly regret their neglect of these words of advice.

EXERCISING BIG DOGS.

The varieties of large dogs demand in all probability more attention in the way of exercise than the medium weight and smaller breeds; and for the simple reason that unless their limbs are strengthened so that they can support the weight of the huge bodies they have to carry, the ankles and hocks give way, and the feet become splayed and unsightly. Good sensible feeding, of course, goes a very long way in contributing towards the strength of the limbs, but adequate exercise is simply indispensable, and it should take the form of long walks at a moderate pace. Big dogs will not as a rule, gambol about and enjoy themselves after the manner of a Terrier; and even if some do so, it is the long slow drag that lays the muscle on and adds strength to the limbs and joints. At the same time there is no wisdom in tiring a dog out day after day by taking him a grind that it is beyond his strength to accomplish without being knocked up. An hour or so four days a week, a longer period on the other two week days, and a rest in the kennel yard or paddock on Sunday will keep any dog fit; but this is the allowance for adults. Growing puppies require less at a time at all events, and a couple of half-hours on the roads will usually suffice to help them along; but, of course, circumstances alter cases. It is most desirable that the walks should be on the road, and not on grass, as the former kind of exercise hardens the soles of the feet and helps to keep them in shape if the work is slow. On the other hand, if it is too fast, the feet get knocked about, and the concussion renders the animals liable to develop splints, as in the case of a horse, this being an undoubted fact of which possibly every dog owner may not be aware.

EXERCISING MEDIUM-SIZED DOGS.

The smaller varieties, such as Collies and, of course, Terriers, all benefit by work on the road, but it may be faster, and so when the animals are old enough they can be allowed to follow a trap or cycle, but it is as bad for them as it is cruel to bring them along for several miles at top speed. Still more reprehensible is the practice, adopted by some unthinking people, of fastening their unfortunate dogs to the axle of a vehicle, beneath which they are compelled to travel long distances in a cloud of dust or over rough stones without an opportunity for relieving the wants of nature. This is not exercising dogs, but sheer barbarity on the part of their owners; but happily this practice is now less common than it used to be, probably because the management of dogs is better understood.

A very effective way of making the active varieties to take exercise is to teach them to run after a ball; and by this means anybody can persuade his dog to run miles in a small yard in the course of half an hour. The way to begin is to get a second person to help you, and by throwing the ball from one to another, the dog will usually soon acquire a desire to participate in the fun and learn to retrieve the object, after which the work is a one-handed task.

Some people, when they keep game Terriers, succeed in inducing the animals to take a great deal of exercise by hanging up a rat in a wire trap just beyond his reach, and the animal will devote hours, if allowed to do so, jumping up in his efforts to reach the vermin. Even a cat's skin suspended at the end of the pole will accomplish, in the case of some Terriers, similar results; but precautions should be taken to prevent this jumping exercise being continued for too long a time, else the dogs will become discouraged by their want of success and decline the exercise another time.

GENERAL RULES FOR EXERCISING.

It is never a wise thing to allow dogs to stand or lie about in the cold if they come back to kennel overheated. Very likely they can do so upon many occasions with impunity, but the day may come when a valuable animal contracts a chill on the eve of a show, and then regrets are useless. It is also a very bad thing to send dogs back straight to their sleeping quarters whilst they are wet, and consequently they should be, at all events, partially dried with towels if they have been out in the rain. It is always most desirable, likewise, to examine the feet thoroughly, in order to satisfy oneself that they have not been cut by glass or a piece of sharp stone, or that a thorn has not lodged itself in the pad or between the toes. Precautions of this kind may perhaps appear absurd, but accidents will happen, and it is therefore worth while taking a little trouble rather than run the risk of having a good dog laid by for weeks at a time when he may be wanted. The advantages derived from a run in a meadow at night directly after feeding have already been referred to, but this final scamper is so thoroughly enjoyed, and entails so little trouble that when the weather permits it ought not to be denied the occupants of a well regulated kennel, whose master desires to do his best for his dogs.

TRIMMING.

Unfortunately for the good name of the dog world, the gentle art of illegitimately improving the appearance of dogs is largely practiced by members of both the exhibiting and non-exhibiting communities. Some of the "improvements" to which the animals are subjected are unquestionably of a most reprehensible character, whilst others, though prohibited by the letter of the laws which govern dog shows, are by comparison quite trivial offences. Still, the very mildest form of improvement is calculated to mislead the uninitiated, and consequently would-be purchasers not blessed by much experience should use every endeavor to discover if any trimming has been resorted to before they conclude a bargain with a stranger of whom they know nothing. At the same time it is a subject of very great regret to many practical dog owners that the framers of the anti-trimming regulations used no effect to classify the offences in such a way that the importance of each would be realized by the public. For instance, no reasonable man could possibly regard as equally objectionable malpractices the dyeing of a dog's coat and the rubbing of a few drops of oil on the jacket; yet both operations are disallowed by the laws of dog shows, and each is liable to be visited by the severest penalties.

Amongst the common offences in the dyeing line is the disguising of superfluous hairs by the application of walnut juice or other coloring matter the shade of which assimilates with that of the coat. Red-colored dogs, such as Irish Terriers, are bathed in water which is tinged with permanganate of potash in order to produce the tint desired; objectionable tan hairs in black and tan Terriers are concealed beneath a coating of lunar caustic; and in the case of toy breeds the art of the illicit animal painter is practiced freely. Such practices cannot be too strongly condemned; and on the face of it, it is absurd to regard the application of a few drops of brilliantine or oil to the hair of a long-coated dog as a serious offense. The coats of dogs, just as the hair of human beings, are apt to become dry and dull at times, and if neglected will become completely out of order, and yet if we are to follow the laws of dog shows implicitly, the owner who takes such a simple precaution is as culpable as the man who willfully stains the jacket of his dog.—*English Stock-Keeper.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

CHAMPION MEDAL RECEIVED.

Mrs. C. G. Saxe has received the handsome A. K. C. champion medal for the harlequin bitch Princess Harlequin. Princess showed style and quality from puppy class clear down the line.

DELEGATE TO A. K. C.

Mr. W. W. Stetthimer of this city has been elected a delegate to the American Kennel Club to represent the San Mateo Kennel Club.

Mr. Stetthimer is an enthusiastic fancier and has a penchant for Fox Terriers. The San Mateo Kennel Club is to be congratulated in having a "live one" to look after its interests at headquarters.

GLEN TANA COLLIES.

A letter received from Mr. Thos. S. Griffith states: "I see by the papers that the W. K. L. is a thing of the past. You see how very unlucky it has turned out for Marquis not going to Los Angeles as he had four winners to his credit and would have been a champion now, only for that unfortunate mix up."

"After the Providence show I expect Glen Tana Bounder, Glen Tana Talent and Glen Tana Cracksman home."

We have not yet been advised that "the W. K. L. is a thing of the past." Efforts have been made, however, to bring about a coalition of Coast dogdom. Overtures tending that way were made to the Pacific Advisory Board as the Coast representative of the A. K. C. Concessions were asked for and delegates suggested on the Coast committee—the latter to be elected by clubs represented. So far, the matter is still under consideration.

The "unfortunate mix up" above referred to was the direct cause for the disqualification of handler Bradshaw.

Glen Tana Marquis was in stud at Bradshaw's kennels for a brief time, a period during which the kennels were advertised as under the ownership of a former employee of Bradshaw's. Neither Marquis nor the youth temporarily in charge of the kennels are now there.

SOMETHING GOOD IN BULLS.

W. H. Papst took his clever bitch True Blue down to Wandee Kennels this week to be served by Ivel Damon.

A litter by Damon turned out so well that the daughter of Ch Ivel Rustic will be bred to the Wandee stud dog again.

A STANDARD REMEDY.

Veterinary Pixine we can recommend for skin ailments, incised or lacerated wounds. It is a penetrating, stimulating, soothing, nutritive, absorbing, antiseptic, healing ointment, produces the most effective and speedy results on all chronic and acute inflammatory sores and skin affections. Contains no poisonous, harsh, gritty or mineral substance.

It is in combining and manipulating together the purest and most potent animal and vegetable drugs known that makes this the most effective healing ointment on the market. Has greater penetrating power than any other ointment. Heals from beneath the surface by disinfecting the parts, subduing inflammation and stimulating healthy granulations; not by drying up and scabbing as do many other veterinary preparations. Sample boxes can be obtained at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE.

A dog worth \$35,000 has been on exhibition this week in the show window of a local music store. The dog is an effigy in pure gold and represents the trade mark of The Victor Talking Machine Company—the picture is a familiar one in this country, a Fox Terrier listening to the sounds emanating from a talking machine.

The incident which led to the adoption of the picture as an advertising medium was recounted to us as follows:

Bob Gavan, a Sacramento sporting man, prior to a trip to Alaska several years ago, had been given a Fox Terrier puppy by a friend. He thought much of the dog, for the puppy was very intelligent and finally became a close pal to his master who took the dog with him to the Arctic gold country. Gavan finally located in Skaguay, so our informant stated, and conducted a resort for the entertainment of visitors who were thirsty or who felt inclined to woo the fickle goddess. A "talking machine" was placed at one end of the bar counter. This instrument was kept going much of the time, greatly to the entertainment and, in some instances, wonderment of many visitors who were never tired of listening to the latest popular songs, etc., funny stories (?) and sayings ground out by the machine.

The dog was as much interested apparently as any one else, for whenever the machine was started he would jump up on the counter and locate in front of the trumpet-mouth just as he is shown in the picture. "His master's voice" was not a myth, for one of the discs had the record, and for his special benefit, of the well known voice of his chum and owner.

So interesting and amusing were the dog's actions that in due course he became the animate and very popular draw attraction whenever the machine was turned loose.

A correspondent for an Eastern magazine happening in the resort one day, brought his camera into play with the result now so well known throughout the country.

The picture was a hit from the start, to Terrier fanciers it appeals strongly, as a trait of the breed but not for type.

The antithesis of the "hit" is shown by an irreverent cartoonist who drew the dog in his familiar attitude surveying an overturned, empty decanter and labelled the episode "His masters breath."

The Alaskan story is credited to Mr. Faxon Riordan, Deputy Assistant Engineer of the Construction Department of the Santa Fe Road.

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB PREMIUM LIST.

The premium list of the Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-ninth annual dog show which is now ready for mailing contains 439 classes and provides for the following breeds:

Bloodhounds, 7 classes, 1 winners, 1 American-bred class; Mastiffs, 1 class; St. Bernards, 16 classes, 3 winners; Great Danes, 13 classes, 2 winners; Newfoundlanders, 1 class; Deerhounds, 2 classes; Russian Wolfhounds, 12 classes, 2 winners, 2 American-bred; Russian Sheep Dogs, 1 class; Greyhounds, 5 classes, 1 winner; Foxhounds, 9 classes, 2 winners; Pointers, 15 classes, 2 winners, 1 field trial class; English Setters, 14 classes, 2 field trial, 2 American-bred, 2 winners classes; Irish Setters, 10 classes, 2 winners; Gordon Setters, 9 classes, 2 winners; Chesapeake Bay Dogs, 1 class; Retrievers, 1 class; Irish Water Spaniels, 1 class; Clumber Spaniels, 5 classes, 1 winners; Field Spaniels, 10 classes, 2 winners; Cocker Spaniels, 22 classes, 4 winners; Collies (rough), 17 classes, 2 winners, 2 American-bred, 2 breeders' classes; Collies (smooth), 4 classes, 1 winners; Old English Sheep Dogs, 7 classes, 1 winners, 1 American-bred; Dalmatians, 6 classes, 1 winners; Chow Chows, 4 classes, 1 winners; Poodles, 7 classes, 1 winners; Bulldogs, 18 classes, 2 winners, 2 American-bred, 2 breeders'; French Bulldogs, 14 classes, 2 winners, 2 American-bred; Bull Terriers, 18 classes, 2 winners, 2 American-bred; Alredale Terriers, 14 classes, 2 winners, 2 American-bred, 2 breeders'; Boston Terriers, 16 classes, 2 winners; Basset Hounds, 5 classes, 1 winners; Beagles, 16 classes, 2 winners, 1 field trial; Dachshunde, 11 classes, 2 winners; Fox Terriers, 24 classes, 4 winners, 4 American-bred; Irish Terriers, 12 classes, 2 winners, 2 American-bred; Scottish Terriers, 11 classes, 2 winners, 1 American-bred; Welsh Terriers, 7 classes, 1 winners, 1 American-bred; Black and Tan (Manchester) Terriers, 5 classes, 1 winners; Dandy Dimonts, 1 class; Bedlington, 1 class; Whippets, 4 classes, 1 winners; Schipperkes, 1 class; Pugs, 7 classes, 1 winners; Toy Poodles, 1 class; Yorkshire Terriers, 1 class; Maltese Terriers, 1 class; Toy Terriers, 1 class; Pomeranians, 9 classes, 1 winners; Toy Spaniels, 30 classes, 7 winners; Griffons Bruxellois, 1 class; Miscellaneous, 1 class.

In addition the following variety classes are given: Champion dogs any breed; champion bitches any breed; open dogs, any breed except Toys, champions barred; open bitches, any breed except Toys; champions barred; novice dogs and bitches, any breed; breeders' class, dogs and bitches bred by exhibitor; Toys, any breed; brace class, two of any one breed; team class, four of any one breed.

The list of special prizes donated by the different specialty clubs; members of the Westminster Kentucky club and friends of the club represents a large number of valuable cups which are to be won outright at this show.

The judges selected are as follows:

Mr. Dudley E. Waters, Grand Rapids, Mich.—St. Bernards.

Mr. C. H. Mantler, New York, N. Y.—Great Danes. Dr. J. E. DeMund, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Russian Wolfhounds.

Mr. A. H. Ball, New York, N. Y.—Pointers.

Mr. Wm. Tallman, Brooklyn, N. Y.—English and Gordon Setters and Chesapeake Bay Dogs.

Dr. Wm. Jarvis, Claremont, N. H.—Irish Setters. Dr. Heflinger, Portsmouth, N. H.—American Foxhounds.

Dr. Henry Jarrett, Chestnut Hill, Pa.—Sporting Spaniels and Collies

Mr. W. C. Codman, Providence, R. I.—Bulldogs and French Bulldogs.

Mr. Henry G. Trevor, New York, N. Y.—Poodles.

Mr. H. D. Riley, Strafford, Pa.—Boston Terriers.

Mr. A. J. Purinton, Palmer, Mass.—Beagles.

Mr. Joseph Graefle, New York, N. Y.—Daschs-hunds.

Mr. E. N. Barker, New York, N. Y.—Dalmatians.

Mr. O. W. Donner, New York, N. Y.—Irish Terriers.

Mr. George Raper, Gomersal, England—Mastiffs, Newfoundland, Russian Sheep Dogs, Greyhounds, English Foxhounds, Retrievers, Chow Chows, Bull Terriers, Schipperkes, Griffons Bruxellois, unclassified specials and variety classes.

Mr. Arthur Maxwell, Easthorne, England—Bloodhounds, Deerhounds, Airedale Terriers, Fox Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Welsh Terriers, Black and Tan (Manchester) Terriers, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Whippets, Pomeranians and Miscellaneous class.

Mr. R. F. Mayhew, Clifton, L. I., N. Y.—Old English Sheep Dogs, Pugs, English Toy Spaniels, Japanese Spaniels, Yorkshire Terriers, Maltese Terriers, Toy Terriers (other than Yorkshire or Maltese.)

The Ladies' Kennel Association of America, Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, The Englewood Kennel Club, The Bloodhound Club, St. Bernard, Great Dane, Russian Wolfhound, Pointer, Irish Setter, American Spaniel, Spaniel Breeders' Society, Collie Club, Old English Sheep Dog Club, Dalmatian, Bulldog, French Bulldog, Bull Terrier, Airedale Terrier, Boston Terrier, National Beagle, Dachshund, Fox Terrier, Irish Terrier, Scottish Terrier, Welsh Terrier, Pomeranians, Toy Spaniel and Japanese Spaniel Clubs have all contributed most liberally and there is every indication that Madison Square Garden will hold a larger show of dogs on February 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1905, than it has ever known in its history.

Entries close January 25th and applications for premium lists should be made to Jas. Mortimer, Supt., Room 1005, Townsend Building, 1123 Broadway, New York.

COAST FIELD TRIALS.

The Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's twenty-second annual trials will begin near Bakersfield on Monday morning. The Derby will be the first stake followed by the All-Age, Members, and Champion stakes. H. L. Betten will officiate in the saddle. For each of three stakes there will be three elegant prizes—first, second and third choice to the winner in the order of wins. The beautiful Champion cup must be won twice to ensure permanent ownership. The trophy was originally donated by Will S. Tevis who won it and graciously redonated the cup for competition again in the stake. Hon. W. E. Gerber of Sacramento has donated a handsome cup for the winner of second place in this event.

Conditions are reported to be most favorable for a good meeting. The class of the Derby dogs is assuring for a grand showing. The All-Age is full of vim and quality. The attendance of club members and visiting sportsmen anticipated will be an encouraging recognition of the club's efforts in fostering the sport.

Secretary Albert Betz will represent the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN at the trials a full report of which will appear in due course.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

EMPIRE GUN CLUB.

Secretary J. B. Hauer reports that at the regular monthly meeting of the Empire Gun Club held Wednesday night the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, James P. Sweeney; vice-president, Dr. George G. Gere; secretary-treasurer, J. B. Hauer; captain, A. J. Webb; lieutenant, W. O. Cullen; sergeant at arms, C. A. Bennett. Every officer of the club was re-elected, which speaks in a gratifying manner of the esteem in which they are held by the large membership and the appreciation of the various duties performed by each official. The same committeemen were named by President Sweeney as are at present handling the club's affairs, namely: Executive committee—Dr. George G. Gere, J. B. Hauer, F. H. Judah, J. Peltier, Con Roman.

The club's finances were reported in excellent condition. The initiatory fee was raised to \$200, beginning July 1st, next. Besides enjoying great prosperity, the club boasts of having a full membership and a long waiting list.

AN UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT.

On Tuesday evening last near Collinsville a serious accident occurred which for the time being jeopardized the lives of six people. The unfortunate mishap was due to the carelessness and stupidity of a rancher who was regularly employed to drive the Montezuma and Black Jack Gun Club members and guests to their respective club houses when they visited their shooting grounds for a duck hunt. The route from Collinsville to the club houses is over an adobe road that in several places is steep, has abrupt turns, or deep banks on the outer side of a grading, making it a dangerous driveway in the dark. The party in the vehicle were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walsh, J. G. Ferguson, all of this city and O'Neal the driver.

Starting from the Collinsville wharf in the dark, Richards protested against the drive without a lantern. O'Neal insisted that he knew the road and he could get safely to their destination. With some misgiving and after further insistence upon getting a lantern the team drove on safely and speedily, until arriving at a part of the road where the bank shelved steeply three or four feet on one side, here the horses left the driveway in the black darkness, with the result that the wagon was tipped over the bank and the unhappy occupants spilled out. The ladies were

both badly bruised. Mr. Richards escaped luckily from getting injured. Mr. Walsh sustained a severe fracture of the left arm and contusions of the face while Mr. Ferguson, who is an older man was found to be seriously injured internally.

Medical aid was hastily summoned from Rio Vista, the physician arriving several hours after the accident. Next day the party came back to this city on the first down boat. Mr. Ferguson is now in a hospital and will probably be laid up for some time. Mr. Walsh is getting along comfortably. The ladies, though severely jarred and bruised, will soon be all right again. Mr. Richards is to be congratulated upon his narrow escape from painful injury. The carelessness and obstinacy of the driver cannot be too severely condemned.

A VETERAN SPORTSMAN GONE.

In the passing away of Hon. Thos. J. Sberwood at Marysville, on December 23d, the sportsmen of this State have lost a staunch advocate and active worker in the interest of fish and game protection. Mr. Sberwood, years ago, recognizing the necessity of prompt action, introduced the first gamelaw that was enacted in California. He took a prominent part in all deliberations of the California State Sportsmen's Association and was deeply interested in the revision of State laws affecting the protection of game. Besides being a most loyal friend and genial comrade he was also an exceptionally liberal man and performed many kindly and charitable acts for old pioneer friends of Northern California.

For fourteen years he was the editor and proprietor of the Marysville *Evening Democrat* and had since 1860 filled many public offices of trust and responsibility with honor to himself and benefit to his constituents. He was a native of New York state and had resided in Marysville since 1858, being 70 years of age at the time of his demise.

GAME BIRD IMPORTATION.

A special investigation made by the Department of Agriculture on the workings of the Lacey Act shows that the game birds imported into the United States under the permits granted under the act number almost 24,000. There were about 4000 pheasants, almost 17,000 quail, 750 partridge, 1473 ducks and geese and 477 miscellaneous birds.

The pheasants came chiefly from Canada and Belgium, the quail from China, partridges from Germany. England furnished pheasants and a few partridges. China and Japan sent pheasants and water-fowl.

The pheasants were obliefly the Mongolian and English, and were imported for game preserves. The partridges were nearly all the gray partridge of Europe. Among the duck and geese were mandarin and wood ducks. About 230 swans and 65 capercaillie were brought in also.

Six importations of the eggs of game birds were made and about 2000 eggs were set under pheasants and partridges here and hatched. The results of attempts with eggs were highly unfavorable in 1903 because the severe weather weakened the young birds excessively where it did not kill them outright; and the scarcity of food that followed finished almost all the yearlings that managed to survive the had weather.

Breeders do not feel discouraged, however, because they all realize that 1903 did not offer a fair season for a test. This method of propagating game birds is successful in most countries and, no doubt, will prove equally so here. It is, of course, vastly more economical than the method of importing grown birds and turning them loose. For every dozen adult birds thus liberated a couple of hundred birds can be produced by using the eggs.

The ring-necked pheasant has done so well in Oregon that it is announced officially that the bird has become acclimated and is now to be viewed as a reliable part of the game of the State. Unfortunately, the method of raising pheasants in other states has been so costly that most of them have stopped it. Thus, Ohio appropriated \$9000 between 1900 and 1902 for this work and distributed 3919 eggs and 6575 pheasants. In 1902 the appropriation ran out, and since then nothing more has been done.

TWO WEAPONS IN ONE.

A recent invention, consisting of an elongated tube, having the rear extremity enlarged and shaped to conform to the contour of the rear extremity of the barrel into which it is fitted, makes it possible for hunters to have both a rifle and shotgun in the one weapon at considerable less expense than two distinct guns would cost. The rear enlarged extremity of the rifle-tube terminates in a rear circumferential flange which is slipped into the cartridge-ring recess in the rear end of the harrel, and to sustain the tube in tight frictional engagement with the barrel one or more

springs are used and secured to the rear extremity of the tube.

Proper provisions are made for the operation of the shell extractor and other parts of the gun.

In the double-barrel shotgun the rifle-tube attachment may be inserted and remain in one of the barrels and ready for instant use, while the remaining harrel will be left free for service in discharging shells containing shot. In single-barrel shotguns the rifle-tube attachment may be applied when found desirable.

SMALL BORES BECOMING FAVORITES

Duck hunters of experience have marveled more than a little at the "small-bore craze" which now bids fair to run the same course in shotguns that has already been traversed in rifled arms.

At a period not so remote but that it is still fresh in the memory of every veteran of the scattergun, the ten-bore was universally conceded to be as light a weapon as was compatible with success in duck shooting and not a few hunters clung to the double eight bore as the arm par excellence for this exacting branch of sport.

There were more ducks in those days than now, and the birds were less difficult to get because being more plenty they were not hunted down as closely as in the last decade. Therefore a respectable bag required less of a gun and its pointer than in the present times of comparative duck scarcity, yet the sportsman of today is killing his birds with a smaller, and presumably less powerful arm than formerly. Whether the difference is more imaginary than real, only the men who have used both large and small-bore guns are prepared to point out, and the majority of them affirm that the little pieces, though they require closer holding, kill as far as any.

The transition from the eight and ten-bore duck guns to the twelve gauge has already been experienced, and it is so marked that in all probability not a dozen good hammerless ten bores could be bought new in this city today, the demand being entirely for a smaller arm. In fact, a twelve gauge of a certain grade is worth just double what a ten bore of the same face value will bring.

American sportsmen are world-famed for their enterprise as well as for their antipathy to a conservative course in their amusements. Fads are constantly coming and going, and many believe the present rage for sixteen and twenty bores will run the usual course, but there are so many sound reasons in their favor that converts are being made every month, and so long as this remains the case, the small guns will stand high in public favor.

Many who use the small bores on quail regularly have not yet learned their power in duck shooting. The salient features of a sixteen gauge's work on a duck marsh are its surprising range and the uniform cleanness with which it either kills the birds or misses them entirely. It would appear that the entire charge has killing force, as there are fewer body-shot birds dropping hundreds of yards away than are lost with a twelve. A gunner must be more careful in his aim as he has less shot-spread to fall back upon than with a twelve, though after all the difference is not as great as many imagine. Most users of sixteens shoot an ounce of shot at ducks, and back it with a proportionate load of dense or hulk smokeless powders, Du Pont, "Infallible," "E. C.," Schultze and C. P. W. being the favorites. Users of twelve bores realize that ducks to be killed clean must be "centered" by the charge, and those able to do clean work with the larger gun may rest assured that they will get corresponding results with the sixteens, have less metal to carry, and a lighter load of shells.

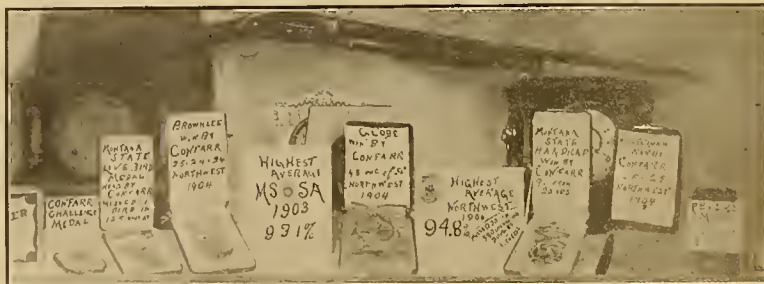
Many maintain the sixteen bore is "quicker" than a twelve. The truth of this probably is that the gun is lighter, and therefore easier to swing well before passing birds. Some shooters complain of a tendency to overload on this account but such a fault is readily remedied; it is never common in ducking.

Just how far the small bore craze will go it will be interesting to note. In England twenty, twenty-four and even twenty eight bores are much used by the wealthy sportsmen, but these guns are hardly likely to become popular where the conditions of shooting are as difficult as in this country. Here there are no heaters to drive partridges over hedges within thirty yards distance. For some uses the twenty bores give good satisfaction, particularly on quail.

No More Available.

So great has been the demand for the Laffin & Rand Powder Company's 1905 calendars that the edition has already been exhausted, so we are authorized to inform our readers.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.



This Shows What the Combination of a Winchester Gun and Winchester Leader Shells will do in efficient hands, as proved by Mr. E. F. Confar of Livingston, Mont.

THE FARM.

Teeth of Animals.

At the Smithfield and Birmingham shows the following rules govern the judgment of the age of animals:

Cattle having their central permanent incisors cut will be considered as exceeding one year and nine months.

Cattle having their central permanent incisors fully up will be considered as exceeding one year and nine months.

Cattle having their second pair of permanent incisors fully up will be considered as exceeding two years and three months.

Cattle having their third pair of permanent incisors cut will be considered as exceeding two years and eight months.

Cattle having their fourth pair (corner) permanent incisors fully up and their anterior molars showing signs of wear will be considered as exceeding three years.

Sheep having their central permanent incisors cut will be considered as exceeding ten months.

Sheep having their central permanent incisors fully up will be considered as exceeding twelve months.

Sheep having their third pair of permanent incisors cut will be considered as exceeding nine months.

Sheep having their third pair of permanent incisors fully up and the temporary molars shed will be considered as exceeding twenty-four months.

Sheep having their corner permanent incisors well up and showing marks of wear will be considered as exceeding three years.

Pigs having their corner permanent incisors cut will be considered as exceeding six months.

Pigs having their permanent tusks more than half up will be considered as exceeding nine months.

Pigs having their central permanent in-

cisors up and any of the first three permanent molars cut will be considered as exceeding twelve months.

Pigs having their lateral temporary incisors shed and the permanents appearing will be considered as exceeding fifteen months.

Pigs having their lateral permanent incisors fully up will be considered as exceeding eighteen months.

Mexican Stock Inferior.

Mexican cattle are of inferior grade and small. In American money the average value of Mexican cattle is \$7.27 per head. If they were of fair grade, it would pay to market them in the United States, even with the border duty added. Mexican sheep are worth relatively less. The average value of sheep is 80 cents per head, that of goats 78 cents and hogs \$1.57 in our currency. That indicates both smallness in size, thinness in condition and general inferiority in quality. If this stock had any real merchantable condition it would pay to slaughter it in Mexico, pay the duty on the meat and ship the carcass across the border. As a matter of fact the animals are unsalable because of their grade and condition. The relatively few "bred up" stock are expensive in Mexico.

Dairy Maxims.

Feed your cows twice a day at regular intervals and have pure water and salt always accessible.

A dairy cow does not need so much exercise as a trotting horse.

You do not need a dog to drive up dairy cattle.

A cow with a good escutcheon and nothing else should be butchered.

A cow likes a variety of food. Gratify her taste as often as you can.

Competent men are extremely hard to find for the dairy. It demands a number of complications which not every man possesses. If he has them he is almost sure to be working for himself.

Feed of Brood Sows.

It seems to be necessary to say again that it is a costly mistake to feed a sow liberally just before she is to farrow, and especially if she has a large udder and gives other indications of developing milk freely. And it is a fact that such feeding is more dangerous with older and large sows than with cows, for sulphur milk can be drawn from them as it cannot be from sows, and with the last milk fever and maybe pig eating will result.—*Farm Stock and Home.*

The Milker.

The milker should be clean in person and ways and perfectly healthy. If not he may throw off germs of disease in breathing or coughing, says *Prairie Farmer*. If his breath is contaminated with tobacco the milk cannot entirely escape contamination, and if his hands are soiled the milk must be dirty.

The manger question for feeding cows is an extremely difficult one. We would be pleased to have suggestions from feeders. They should be so arranged as to be thoroughly cleaned.

Cows have their likes and dislikes, and when preparing a ration for cows the importance of palatability must not be overlooked. If they will not eat it, it will do them no good.

Theory is valuable, but a practical knowledge is far superior. This is what every one needs, and many cannot afford to wait if they had the time to do so.

Nothing is gained by letting a calf suck the cow, unless it is to be sold for veal. Then it seems to be fatter, sleeker and more attractive than when it is fed.

Cream cheese is nicely served by pressing it into a mound and denting the top, to be filled with jelly or cranberries.

Mutton Chops.

Sulphur, or snuff, rubbed through the fleece, will destroy ticks.

The best single grain for breeding sheep is oats. Bran is also good for breeding ewes to stimulate them and produce strong lambs.

Corn should be restricted to the fattening flock, and then must be fed with a nitrogenous food such as clover hay.

Timothy hay is not suited to the needs of the sheep; digestive disorders occur when timothy hay is fed, which often result in the loss of the sheep. Clover and mixed hay may be fed to the flock with good results.

A few neglected sheep will eat up the profit of several good ones. Get rid of the unprofitable ones and give the others good care.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

FOR SALE.

BRIGHT BAY MARE, BLACK POINTS, 16½ bands, 5 years; city broke; guaranteed sound and gentle. By Prince Almont 2:13½, dam Fanny C 2:28. Never trained but can show a 40 gait. Will be very fast if trained.
O'Brien Bike Buggy (cost \$325), \$125; Moyer One-Man Bike Speed Buggy, weight 126 lbs. (cost \$250), \$150; Moyer Bike Road Cart (cost \$125), \$85.
DALZIEL'S, 613 Golden Gate Ave.

WANTED TO LEASE.

A MCKINNEY STALLION FOR PUBLIC use, on shares or otherwise. Must be a pure gaited trotter and out of a good individual mare. This is a rare opportunity for a horse of merit to make a reputation. Address M. L. L., in care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Can You Shave?
Rub a little "3 in One" on your razor strop till leather becomes soft and pliable; draw razor blade between thumb and finger moistened with "3 in One"; then strop. The razor cuts 5 times as easy and clean; holds the edge longer. "A Razor Saver for Every Shaver" which gives the scientific reasons, and a generous trial bottle sent free. Write to-day.
G. W. COLE CO.
122 Washington Life Bldg.
New York.



LOADING CAVALRY HORSES ON A U. S. ARMY TRANSPORT AT SAN FRANCISCO

Cost of Feeding for Beef.

What does it really cost to feed cattle, and is there a reasonable profit in the business? I will give my experience, and hope that some kind feeder will reciprocate. For our present purpose, no account is taken of interest on the money invested, the care of the stock or the use of the yards. The expense for the last two items is fully covered by the benefits to the farm. Don't forget this item—the benefits to the farm.

Last year I fed ninety-six steers an average of 8 1-5 months. I had ninety-four shots and raised 203 pigs. The corn fed averaged 14 6 bushels for each steer per month, and the average gain was fifty-eight pounds per month net. Chicago weights over weights paid for when the cattle were bought. The whole gain on the cattle was 45,600 pounds, and on the hogs 30,280 pounds. If we divide the corn fed between the hogs and cattle in the ratio of their gain—say nothing about the hay, pasture, fodder, etc.—we will have two-fifths of the corn fed to charge to the hogs, and of course three-fifths to the cattle. The whole gain of beef and pork averaged 6.6 pounds for each bushel of corn fed. The cost of each pound of gain, counting everything, was 5 8 cents, corn costing on an average thirty-four cents.

Cattle made a gross profit of \$4251.42. Hogs made a gross profit of \$1863.79. So that on the basis of profits the division of the corn fed should be about as above stated. Whole profit on hogs and cattle, \$6115.21. Whole cost of corn, hay fodder and pasture, \$4411.70. Net profit for the year, \$1603.51. The cattle were sold at about \$1.90 over cost price and the hogs at \$1 over invoice price.

Two years ago I fed 135 steers an average of 7.9 months. The corn fed averaged 12 55 bushels for each steer per month. Net gain fifty-two pounds per month. Whole gain on the cattle was 55,330 pounds, on the hogs 36,730 pounds. The average gain on the hogs was a little more than the first year given, leaving fully two-fifths of the corn fed to be charged to the hogs. The whole gain for each bushel of corn fed was 6.85 pounds. Net cost of each pound of gain 4 47 cents, corn costing twenty-eight cents. The increased gain for the corn fed is accounted for, in part, at least by the fact that this year's account was opened August 16th and closed one year from the next December, thus giving two falls for feed—the best and cheapest time to feed any kind of stock. The low monthly gain is also due in part to the fact that most of these cattle were bought under a heavy shrink. And yet you will observe that a low monthly gain is not inconsistent with a cheap gain. These cattle made a gross profit of \$3984.04 and the hogs \$1777.79, so that on this basis the division of corn fed should be about one-third to the hogs.

Whole profit, gross, \$5761.83, whole cost of corn, fodder, pasture, \$4120.50; net profit for the year, \$1641.33.

The cattle sold at about \$1 over cost price, and the hogs at about invoice price.

Three years ago I fed fifty-two steers an average of 7.7 months. The corn fed averaged fourteen bushels per month each. Net gain fifty-nine pounds per month. Whole gain on cattle 23,720 pounds, on hogs, 13,470 pounds. The gain on the hogs is not up to the average in the other two years; the reason being that I was short of hogs all the earlier part of the year, and was afraid to buy on account of sickness. The whole gain for each bushel of corn fed was 6.6 pounds, the same as for the first year. Each pound of gain cost 4.28 cents, corn, twenty-six cents. Gross profit on cattle, \$2272.23; on hogs, \$534.23. Whole profit, \$2806.56. Cost of all feed and extra labor, \$1590.46. Net profit for the year, \$1216.10. Gain in price on cattle, \$1.75 per hundred pounds; hogs about twenty-five cents per one hundred pounds.

Sobor up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Breeding Draft Horses.

Do not think you can raise a big colt from a large sire and dam unless you feed well while the colt is growing. He should be able to earn his board from the time he is three years old until ready for market. Excepting mares that are kept for breeding, a farmer should not keep his horses after they are five years old. I believe in raising horses to sell the same as cattle and hogs or sheep—as soon as they can be gotten ready for market. Good draft horses will pay well for their feed at any time between two and five years of age, and the farmer should always have a younger one to take the place of the one sold. We began breeding the draft horse in '90 and believe it has paid us about as well as anything we could have raised for the feed consumed. It costs but very little more to raise a good draft horse than it does to raise and grow a steer and put him on the market fat. I leave you farmers to decide which is the most profitable sale.

I believe the time is not far distant when good draft geldings in good condition will sell for as much as they ever did in this country. Feed for big ones, the larger the better, if they are finished up and topped out right. You cannot successfully breed or raise horses without exercising good judgment and having the subject thoroughly mastered. Breeders who are successful are those who study and mark out a definite line to follow and then stick to it year after year. Any man



A LOAD OF ALFALFA

of good intelligence can be successful in some degree in breeding draft horses.

Good horses always command good prices, while inferior animals are offered on the market at most any price. In making selection of sire or dam, it is well to take into consideration the constitutional vigor, intelligence, muscular power, and, above all, perfect soundness in limb, body and internal organs. These matters must not be overlooked if you desire a good foal. To be successful in breeding horses you must have an intelligent conception of the subject in all its details and requirements.

It is a good policy to keep your horses always fat. If you have any horses for sale you cannot afford to offer them on the market in a poor condition. When a thin horse is led out for inspection, he is at a great disadvantage. Purchasers will always pay a higher price for a fat horse. You never saw a handsome horse that was poor and run down. Some men say they would not buy a horse that was loaded down with fat, but the indisputable fact remains that in the public sale ring or in the private stable, the horse that is in good flesh brings by far the best price, other things being equal. No man can tell whether a poor horse can be fattened or not. Now and then some horses cannot be fattened, and the stranger will be afraid that your thin horse is one of that kind.—Ohio Farmer.

Poultry in the orchard helps the orchard by destroying insects and scattering manure.

The Feet of Horses.

An English agricultural journal says that the nature of the soil on which horses are bred and reared has a certain influence on the shape and quality of their hoofs. Horses bred in hilly districts as a general rule possess comparatively upright and small, but very strong and tough feet, while the hoofs of horses reared on marshy and low lying land are of exactly the opposite character, being usually big, more or less flat or spreading and soft.

There is, of course, a considerable amount of difference in the quality and shape of the feet of individual horses bred under exactly the same conditions of soil. But, broadly speaking, the shape of a horse's foot is in all cases governed to a greater or less extent by the class of soil on which the animal is bred and reared. Damp soil causes the production of soft, spongy horn in the feet of young horses, and dryness, on the other hand, favors the growth of tough and closely textured horn.

The feet of growing horses reared on soft, spongy and damp soil are very apt to become overgrown or badly shaped, owing to the insufficient amount of wear which the horn is subjected to on such soil. In consequence of the horn continually growing and not sufficient of it being worn away the hoofs readily become overgrown, and if this is not remedied by the use of the drawing knife they eventually assume a bad shape.

When young horses are reared on dry uplying land, where the soil is comparatively firm and hard, the horn of the hoofs wear away at a much more rapid rate than it does in the case of spongy and soft soil, and there is much less risk of the feet becoming overgrown or assuming a bad shape. In practice this is simply borne out by the fact that the percentage of cases of badly shaped feet is much smaller among horses reared on dry and firm soil than it is among those that have been bred on soft and marshy land.

A Tribute to Scotch Cattle.

A tribute such as never before has been paid to any breed of cattle, says the *Breeders Gazette*, comes from Britain to the Scotch Shorthorn. The sale season in Scotland has now closed for the year and completed returns show that since Jan. 1, last, 1105 Shorthorns have been sold at public sale in Caledonia for an average price of \$259. Last year the average price of 1004 Shorthorns sold in Scotland at public auction was \$165. Considering the condition of the industry in the United States and Canada and the consequent fact that American orders were almost wholly eliminated from the Scotch trade the showing made by the cosmopolitan red, white and roans is remarkable. History proves that while there may be some slight variation, purebred cattle are seldom high in one part of the world and very low in another for any very great length of time and the upward tendency of prices in Britain may reasonably be taken as an index of the course of the pedigreed market in the United States.

Breeding Stock.

One should aim to use those birds that are fully matured, as from such the young stock will be of large size and greater vigor than from young and immature birds. A cock of from two to four years of age, with hens of from one to three years of age, will give excellent results, much better, as a general thing, than from younger stock. Turkeys will often breed well up to five and six years of age. One should not look for excessive weight in breeding stock, but rather for good-sized frame and vigorous constitution. An over-fat bird is seldom a good breeder. One male bird is sufficient for four to six females, the number varying somewhat according to the vigor of the male bird.

I have been surprised many times to see breeders sell off their largest and best birds on the market and a very large percent of those who attempt to raise turkeys are doing this year after year, and keeping the small birds for breeding, thus they are killing the goose that lays the golden egg. In buying a gobbler or hen, to change the blood, they choose late-hatched, immature birds because they cost less. They sometimes reason that young hens commence laying sooner and do not steal their nests out as bad as old hens, not once thinking that two-year-old hens or older give stronger poult and are much easier raised, and will, therefore, raise much larger percent than those raised from poor and immature stock, not saying anything of the excess of weight you would get. This practice is not confined to the poor and least intelligent people as would be expected, but, on the other hand, is followed by those well informed, and who appreciate and pay large prices for horses, cattle and sheep that are bred in the blue. If such a course was pursued in this stock and followed up very long the best stock in existence would be ruined in a few generations.

To breed from poor or immature specimens is a violation of one of the first laws of breeding. Selection of the best for generations has given us the improved and most profitable breeds of stock. The hereditary influence of such selections is of great value. The most inferior bird out of such a flock of blood lines may "throw back" and breed very fine stock and do better than a much finer bird from a haphazard breed strain. But the repeated selection of inferior birds for a number of generations makes this inferiority hereditary. The future of the flock depends almost entirely on the parent stock or its ancestry. If valuable birds are used in the breeding, their offspring will be like them and will amply repay for all your expense and trouble. The best are the cheapest and are none too good.—Norris G. Temple, Pocopson, Pa.

Life of a Dairy Cow.

"The question is asked if high feeding and large production will not wear out a dairy cow in a very few years," says L. W. Lightly in *National Stockman*. "I put the question to an old and experienced dairyman and feeder, and his reply struck me as very sensible. 'The better I fed and cared for the cows the longer they lasted and gave me a good profit.' The dairy cow, as we know her, is a machine to convert feed into milk, and, so far as we have learned, no cow will work beyond her capacity under normal conditions—that is, unless forced to do it by drugs or unnatural feeds. In fact the cow that has plenty of easily digested food should last longer than the one that must rustle for a living most of her time, as the body is better nourished with less energy expended to get that nourishment. Experience and observation seem to confirm this. If the large production of milk and butter is exhausting to the animal and will tend to wear out the secreting machinery the fact has certainly never been demonstrated."

Forestry in California.

California has over 28,000,000 acres, or over one-fifth of its total area, under forest cover. Much of this land is finely timbered, and, with forest management, will be increasingly valuable for the wood which it can supply. But in California the forests have another use, which, as is well understood in that State, is even more important than the production of timber—to conserve the water supply. The wonderful agricultural development which irrigation has made possible is perhaps the largest fact in California's recent economical history. Because of the need of water and the fear of floods public sentiment in favor of forest protection in California has always been well in advance of that in other States, as was conspicuously illustrated after President Cleveland, in 1897, proclaimed the 13 Federal Reserves created at the close of his administration. Everywhere else in the West the opposition aroused was so strong that the proclamation was soon afterward temporarily suspended; but a special exception was made in the case of California, where public opinion was from the first strongly in favor of the reserves.

Something less than one-third of the entire wooded area of the State is now embraced in the Federal forest reserves. That the remaining 20,000,000 acres of its forests may be made to serve the public interest in the fullest possible measure, the State has solicited and secured the co-operation of the Bureau of Forestry in working out a proper forest policy for it. Members of the Bureau have, since July, 1903, examined over 21,000,000 acres of forest and brush lands, and by the end of the year the entire State will have been covered. The different types of land—as timberland, chaparral, pasture and agricultural land, barrens, cut-over land, and burned land—will be mapped and the stand of timber in each location will be roughly estimated. Forest reserves may be increased in number or size, if land most suitable for that purpose is found.

But the subject of paramount importance is the prevention and control of fires. A good opportunity for experiment along this line was afforded the Bureau by co-operation with the private owner of an 80,000-acre tract, who had previously introduced a crude fire-protection system. A comprehensive plan was outlined and its execution begun. There has not been time for a thorough trial, but its installation has had an excellent effect. The patrolling of the tract has been greatly improved, and the neighbors now voluntarily report all fires, whether on or off the tract. There has not been a serious fire on that tract this season. This splendid showing is an impressive object lesson. It proves the efficiency of intelligent care and of fighting fires at the

start. The present fire laws of the State are incomplete and inadequate. One result of the work of the Bureau will be the recommendation of a fire law which, if adopted, will be the best ever passed by any State.

The most encouraging fact in forest management is the growing determination of large timberland owners to employ private foresters to handle their holdings. This will ensure a method of lumbering less wasteful than that at present practiced, and, more important by far, it will be the means of better protecting the forests and making them yield a continuous crop. Such expert control will be especially valuable in solving the problem of the best way to get rid of the slash, which, until burned, is a constant menace to the forests. Extensive experiments in slash burning have already been carried on by the Bureau with satisfactory results.

The Bureau agents are also studying the habits and rate of growth of sugar and yellow pine to determine the practicability of lumbering so as to secure a second crop. The field work on these studies is now about complete. A report on what growth and returns may be expected from plantations of different species of gum is nearly ready for transmittal.

The study of chaparral has led to fruitful practical conclusions. It shows in California the same remarkable ability to encroach upon and spread over open country that it exhibits in Texas and elsewhere in the semiarid portions of the Southwest. It makes a satisfactory watershed cover, and almost constantly replaces a forest destroyed by fire. Its composition varies with aspect and elevation and with damage by fire.

The natural reproduction of forest trees has been thoroughly investigated by the Bureau, together with the extent of the forest in the past, the effect of fire upon forest reproduction, the contest between chaparral and forest on burned areas, and the rate of growth of young forest trees. Every State which has large, valuable forests or a climate which demands extensive irrigation for farming purposes should, in its own interest, adopt a definite and enlightened forest policy. Work similar to that nearing completion in California should be in progress in at least a dozen other States of the Union right now, if vast timber resources are not to be further ruinously depleted and farming interests are to be properly safeguarded.—*Press Bulletin U. S. Bureau of Forestry.*

Winter schools of agriculture are becoming increasingly more attractive and valuable. Not only is horticulture and agriculture taught, but dairying, book-keeping, and poultry. They are giving persons of small means opportunity to acquire a working knowledge of lines which will prove highly profitable to them on the farm.

That was certainly a remarkable performance for a cow at the World's Fair. She secreted milk at an average rate of one and a half quarts of milk per hour for one hundred and twenty days. The cost of the feed was \$36.57. If the milk had sold at five cents a quart, the 8000 quarts would have been worth \$200.

The dairy division of the Department of Agriculture has been assisting in procuring butter for the use of the navy and the army by drawing contracts for butter making and supervising their execution. Under this system over 700,000 pounds of butter have been purchased during the year by the Navy Department alone.

Those who expect to pursue dairying should take a short course in some agricultural school. If they can not be spared during the winter, they should go during the summer. It is the cap sheaf to a high school education, and fits them for good work from the beginning.

Poultry Pointers.

It is not a good plan to keep all kinds of poultry in the same house or yard.

With poultry the profits are too often estimated solely from the amount of products sold.

To make a success one must have healthy fowls and comfortable quarters for them.

An average of one rooster to a dozen hens is sufficient to keep during the summer.

The flavor of the eggs depends very much on the kind of food given to the poultry.

Coops containing broods of chicks should be moved frequently, so as to keep the ground occupied clean.

Meat, milk, the cereal grains, with plenty of hard bone cut fine will make good poultry if kept free from lice.

A good breed is not alone sufficient to make money. Good care, good feed and good quarters are ever necessary.

A writer says that nothing is saved by making a little feed go a long way. Feed full rations and secure rapid growth.

Some poultrymen have their chickens weigh two pounds in ten weeks. They feed all the chicks will eat all the time.

The natural tendency of fowl is to eat to repletion and then remain quiet, thus bringing on an excessive overfat condition.

Experiments show that in general the best results are obtained from hens having from eight to ten square feet of floor space in a henhouse.

As often as every second year a cock should be brought that is full of vigor and pure blood and be employed to build up the stamina of the flock.

In our anxiety to make every edge cut we get too much to do. As a result much of it is not more than half done. The keeping of too much poultry comes under this head.

Usually care enough is not exercised with young chicks. The mother should be put into a coop for several days, where she should roost at night, and not turned out in the morning until the dew is off.

The farmer with large range and scattered feed has a fine opportunity to produce eggs at a small cost. Many of them, by the management of their wives, pay almost all of their incidental expenses by paying some attention to the hens.

The continued high price of poultry and eggs argues an increasing demand. There was never so many raised as now. The supply is not equal to the demand, notwithstanding the standard of production is higher than ever, and every hen is expected to do her full duty.

Wherever the coop for young chicks is set it should be high enough to be out of the stream when it rains, or a ditch should be dug around it. Dryness is one of the essential elements in poultry raising.

Cows can be fed to great advantage, with a view to their next lactation period. Cows should have a resting period of about six weeks. The feed should be light and nutritious, and reduced to a minimum if the cows are hard to dry off. They should clean up their feed well.

The man who compels his cow to stand in the rain and cold may not be surprised if he does not find his milk pail full because there is no particular affinity between the full pail and a hard shower, although milk contains a large per cent of water.

There is often complaint about farm cows. They do not give butter and milk as liberally as he desired. If the cow could talk she would probably make her defense by saying that she does not receive liberal feed and liberal care.

Perhaps one reason many dairy farmers do not get rich is because few men in any business get rich. It is a good business, and there is a comfortable living in it.

In some places cattle are affected by rheumatism. They need nitrate of potash. It may be given two or three teaspoonsful, three times a day, in their feed, or water, and the parts may be rubbed with some good liniment.

The standard facts about the cow, the butter, the milk and the milker, are as true one year as another, yet there are certainly new things being discovered and invented, which the wise manager will recognize and adopt.

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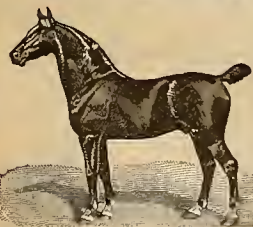
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Bay Filly 3 yrs old, by Temescal (sire of Palo Alto and Telie, dam of four, by Gen. Benton); dam Stub by Directed [see above].

Bay Filly, 2 yrs old, by Guy McKinney, dam Stub

Brown Colt, 1 yr old, by Guy McKinney, dam Stub

Bay Colt, weanling, by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Stub

DAISY WHIPPLE, hr. m., 13 yrs old, sired by Steve Whipple 2:12; dam by McCrackee's Goldust; 2d dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Chestnut Gelding, 2 yrs old, by Directed; dam Daisy Whipple.

Bay Colt, weanling, by Directed; dam Daisy Whipple.

CADDIE WHIPPLE, b. m., 11 yrs old, sired by Steve Whipple 2:12; dam Caddie R. by Elect; 2d dam Young Flora Hill (dam of Needham's Whipple (2) 2:27 1/4) by Chieftain 7:21, &c.

Brown Filly, 2 yrs old, by Directed; dam Caddie Whipple.

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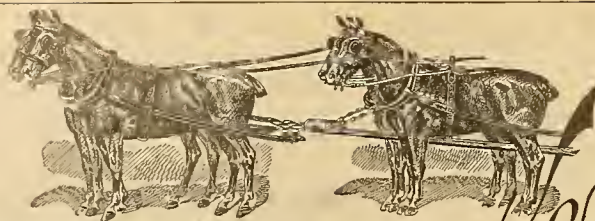
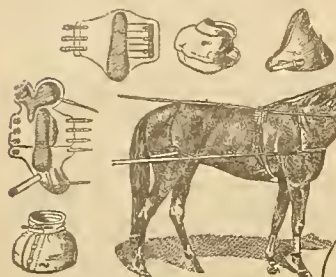
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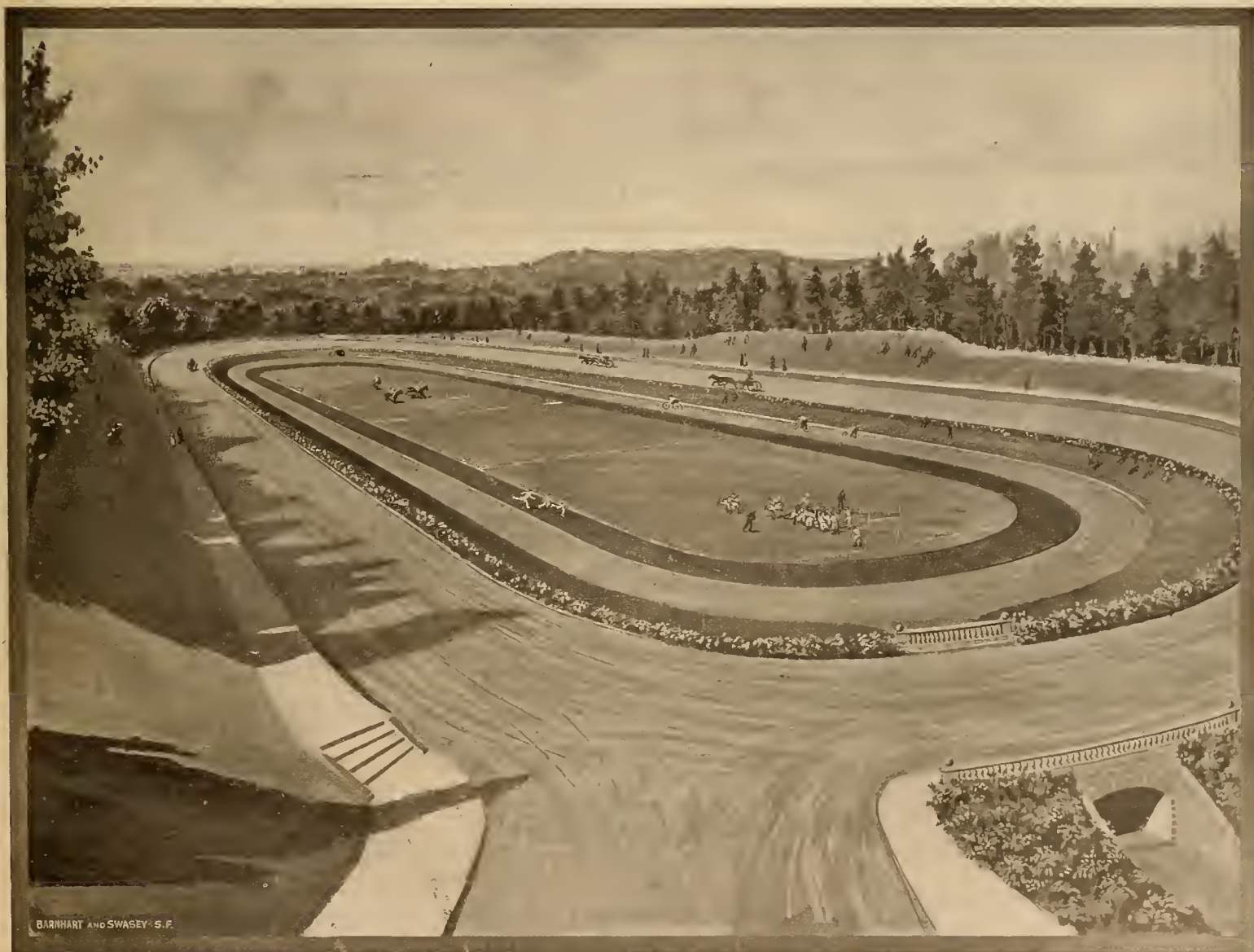


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VOL. XLVI. No. 2.
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TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location to the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

SINGMASTER & SONS, OF KEOTA IOWA.

BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF

PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIAN AND FRENCH COACH HORSES

Have a Branch Barn at

127 St. John Street, San Jose, Cal.

High-class stock always on hand. It will pay to call and inspect stock if you are in need of a stallion.

C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager

Advertise Your Stallion for Season of 1905.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

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Here are Absolute Certainties as to the Marvelous and Unfailing Power of "SAVE-THE-HORSE":

Letters from bankers, prominent business men, trainers, and breeders the world over, telling of actual experience in every known condition. Absolute certainties in themselves. Send for them with booklet.

A Guarantee equivalent to a hood constructed to make it legally binding to protect you. A practical, comprehensive and valuable booklet on all diseases and injuries causing lameness. Send for them.

AS THEY SOMETIMES ARE



FROM THE CONSERVATIVE TRAINER OF VILLAGE FARM

Who showed Beau Ideal at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden this Fall and won the Blue Ribbon in the Champion Stallion Class says:

VILLAGE FARM, EAST AURORA, N. Y., November 21, 1904.

Millard Saunders at Memphis, Tenn., recommended "Save-the-Horse" to me three years ago. I used it on a bad tendon on which I had oiled about every known treatment without result. After two weeks treatment with "Save-the-Horse" I could see improvement and from then on the horse went sound and has never taken a lame step since. I also used it on Thoroughbreds and Windpuffs and found it worked equally as well as it cleaned the enlargements off entirely and they have never come back. I have used every known blister and the fire iron, but have never had anything to compare with "Save-the-Horse." I buy it from Becker & Wickser of Buffalo and of Bruce & Co. of Memphis, Tenn., in half dozen lots. I will never be without it.

BENJ. F. WHITE.

THE TONTINE BOARDING AND LIVERY STABLES,

363 Eighth Ave., New York, Nov. 20, 1904.

I had a nine-year-old stallion lame over a year. He was not worth \$10. I used your "Save-the-Horse" and he has gone sound ever since. I have driven him twenty-five miles in one day and would not now take \$250 for the animal.

WILLIAM MILLER.

FRANKLIN PARK, SAUGUS, MASS., November 21, 1904.

I have used "Save-the-Horse" on bad legs, splints, big knees and on bunions with perfect success in every case. Have used it on many horses for many conditions. It has never failed. I would suggest that you write to Ray Werner of Coldwater, Mich., who was one of the first to tell me of the great success obtained with your remedy.

F. P. FOX.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" PERMANENTLY CURES BONE AND BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGH-PIN, RINGBONE (except low ringbone), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE BOIL, WEAK AND SPRAINED TENDONS AND ALL LAMENESS. Apply in all extremes of weather. Cures without scar or loss of hair. Horses may work as usual.

\$5.00 per bottle. Written guarantee with every bottle. Need of second bottle improbable, except in rare cases. \$5.00 at druggists and dealers or sent express paid by

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D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific coast.

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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, January 14, 1905.

THE NEW SPEED TRACK and Athletic Field which is now in course of construction in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, the building of which has been made possible by the generosity of the lovers of true sport in this community, is pictured on our front page this week very much as it will be when finished. It will be one of the unique features of our city, as nothing like it has ever been constructed in any other city in the world. It is situated between Stow Lake and the H street southern boundary of the Park, and will present the appearance of a vast amphitheatre sodded in blue grass and surrounded by a cinder path, a bicycle path and a speed track for harness horses, outside of which a beautiful inclined green sward will furnish room for thousands of spectators. The speedway is to be oval in shape, and three-quarters of a mile in circumference on the inside. It will be sixty feet in width all the way round, with the turns thrown up about one inch to the foot. The Park Commissioners are now in consultation with the best authorities on track building and will endeavor to make this the best and fastest three-quarter mile speedway in the world. Twenty-five feet inside this track and twelve feet below it, (a blue grass slope intervening) there will be constructed a bicycle track about two-thirds of a mile in length and thrown up on the turns for speed. Ten or twelve feet within this bicycle track, will be a cinder path for running contests between athletes. This will be about five-eighths of a mile in circumference. Within these three ovals will be a sodded infield suitable for polo, football, lacrosse, bowling and all athletic field events, other than base ball and tennis, beautiful grounds and courts for which are already prominent features of Golden Gate Park. The Park Commissioners will provide sheds and paddocks for cooling out horses, and bath showers for the use of the athletes. In short this ground, with its tracks and athletic field will be the finest and most complete amateur pleasure ground in the world, and will be preserved strictly for amateur sports, all contests or racing for money being prohibited by the rules of the Golden Gate Park Commissioners. As will be seen by reference to the picture there will be tunnels under the eastern and north-western ends of the speed track, through which spectators on foot can pass to the bicycle and cinder paths and athletic field. On the outside of the trotting track a promenade walk for spectators will extend the full length of the oval. Superintendent of the Park McLaren, since his return from his vacation, during which time he visited many of the great parks of America and Europe, is most enthusiastic over the construction of this beautiful addition to Golden Gate Park's many attractions and proposes to make it the grandest public field ever constructed in this or any other country. Work has already begun and hundreds of workmen and teams can be seen daily moving the dirt and grading the grounds.

For several years the road drivers and horsemen of San Francisco have desired a place in Golden Gate Park where they could speed their horses. Some years ago the Park Commissioners constructed the mile speedway along the south drive, which has answered the purpose of providing a place where horses could be driven at speed, but it was a straightaway track with considerable up and down grade, and so situated that spectators could not see both start and finish, or more than an eighth of the track from any one point, without standing in the track, owing to the conformation of the sandhills through which it was built and the heavy foliage which flanks it on both sides. Some months ago the Amateur Driving and Athletic Association of San Francisco was formed with a membership composed of gentlemen who are interested in all sorts of amateur outdoor sports. This

organization elected Mr. W. J. Simpson as President and Frank G. O'Kane as Treasurer, and appointed a committee composed of Frank G. O'Kane, I. L. Borden, James Coffin, John Flournoy, John A. McKerron, Richard Tobin, Edward Aigeltinger and W. J. Simpson to wait upon the Park Commissioners and submit a plan to them. The Commissioners estimated that it would take at least \$40,000 to construct a speed track and athletic grounds in the Park, and proposed that if the committee would raise \$20,000 the Commissioners would supply the balance from the Park funds. This was a definite proposition and the committee went to work. And right here it is no more than right to say that to Mr. Frank G. O'Kane is due the most of the credit for raising the \$20,000 which has already been paid over to the commissioners. All the committeemen and many others worked hard and hid well, but Mr. O'Kane made it his personal work and tramped the city from business house to business house soliciting subscriptions. He became an enthusiast in the matter and has been the leading spirit in the work which is now accomplished. Mr. O'Kane is the leading member of the great harness and saddle firm of J. O'Kane & Son that has business houses in San Francisco and New York. He is himself an ex-champion amateur athlete, an excellent amateur driver and a prominent member of the Olympic Club of this city since his boyhood. His love for clean outdoor sport of all kinds made him an enthusiast in the new enterprise and when he drew his check for \$20,000 as Treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Association, and handed it over to the Park Commissioners, he admitted that it was the proudest day of his life, although he modestly remarked that it was not his money, but the coin contributed by 650 subscribers, of which he was simply the custodian. The Park Commissioners who received the fund and ordered the work begun are Messrs. R. H. Lloyd, A. B. Spreckels, A. Altman, F. J. Sullivan and W. J. Dingee. Mr. Spreckels is the largest single contributor to the fund having headed the subscription list with \$1000. The work is under way and there is an assurance that San Francisco will soon have within its beautiful Golden Gate Park, the finest speed track and athletic field in the world. It will take several months to complete the work, but by the middle of the summer of 1905 its completion will probably be celebrated by a grand gala day of sport, during which all the tracks and athletic grounds will be in use, and we predict that when the day arrives Golden Gate Park will hold the greatest throng of people that ever congregated within its borders.

SECOND PAYMENT will be due on the first day in February on the mares nominated in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake No. 5. This stake is the last and richest of the Futurities and is guaranteed to be worth \$7000. It will probably be worth \$10,000 when it is decided. Don't miss making this payment, thus keeping your mare in the stake and making her foal eligible to race for the money. See the advertisement in this issue and read the substitution clause.

THE SOIL of the tract of land purchased by the State Board of Agriculture for new State Fair Grounds, is said by W. J. Allen, the expert track builder, to be ideal for a race track. It is clay of the same kind which cost the association several thousand dollars a few years ago to put a thin covering over the old track. Mr. Allen says the track constructed on the new grounds should be lightning fast for trotters and pacers.

TWO GOOD TROTTERS are wanted by J. W. Zibbell & Son of the city, whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue. One must be a high class green trotter, the other one with a record that can win in the fast classes. They prefer mares, and want them for this year's circuit. If the animals are well bred, fine individuals and good ones, with prices right, they are ready to pay the cash.

A Skillful Kentucky Driver.

Scott Hudson, who is now in California, was written up in the Christmas edition of the *Trotter and Pacer*, as follows:

While that skillful Kentuckian, Mr. Scott Hudson, has long been favorably known to the trotting horse world, it was during the seasons of 1901, 1902 and 1903 that his meteoric flashes down through the Grand Circuit had the entire trotting horse world amazed and made turf history so fast that it could scarcely be credited. He was the largest money winner of 1901 and 1902 that ever went down the line of Grand Circuit meetings, his stable ecooping in \$80,000 one season and \$90,000 the next. He appeared to be simply invincible, and wherever one of his horses appeared in a race, thousands flocked to the tracks to see him win,

for they never considered that he could lose. No driver, before or since, has had such wonderful success down the line. Some of the thoughtless ones may have attributed his wonderful success to good luck; but it was the result of intelligently preparing his horses and skillfully driving them. Many of the races he won were the most exciting of the season and were fought out "tooth and toe-nail" to the finish.

Mr. Hudson is also the only driver that ever won two \$20,000 races, which he did with Nelly A., in the Nutmeg Stake at Hartford and with the great roan mare Hawthorne in the Bonner Memorial at Brighton Beach, and is the only one who ever cleaned up the entire program in one day. He won every race on the card at Cleveland one day during the Grand Circuit meeting of 1902, with Auduhon Boy, Twinkle, Alice Russell and Chase. He has won the Bonner Memorial twice at Brighton Beach, once with the sensational blind horse Rhythmic, and the following season with Hawthorne. Mr. Hudson also has a peculiar affinity for Futurities, having won more of these events than any other driver, and he took Auduhon Boy through the Circuit unbeaten in 1902, after being the greatest money winner the previous season, when he lost but two races. Last year he drove the stallion Jay McGregor and won more money with him than was hauled down by any other stallion. Nervolo 2:04½, was also one of the greatest money winners and took the world's record for a half and one-quarter miles.

Among all the great horsees which have been prominent on the big rings of recent years campaigned by Mr. Hudson, it would naturally be thought that he would pick one of them as a particular favorite; but when he was asked as to what he considered the best horse ever drove he went away back to his first experiences on the turf. Delia Ship, he said, was one of the first fast horses he ever owned and drove and he considered her just about the best and the one he liked best to drive in a race. During the season of 1893 he won thirteen straight races with her, and he thinks a better race mare never lived, and but for her unfortunate death after the campaign would have taken high rank among the turf stars.

Mr. Hudson is one of the trainers who can always be found at his stable or working on the track when he is on the road, being a hard worker, a careful trainer and an expert driver. While he did not have quite as large a string of campaigners this year, he was pretty generally represented in the money whenever he started, although not as great a winner as he was during the previous seasons. This fall he began to take an active part in the affairs of the Professional Drivers' League, as he believes that the drivers should have some representation in the formulation of rules for their government. His feelings in that matter are better expressed in his own words in conversation with several horsemen at the Murray Hill Hotel, just before he started for California, where he will spend the winter: "The drivers can do nothing without the associations and the associations are nothing without the drivers, therefore I think they should work amicably with each other and make rules for the best interests of each. Heretofore, the drivers have not had anything to say in the way of making rules, and I think they should be given a voice in matters which so nearly concern them."

Horse Values Will Advance.

It seems to be agreed by all dealers in coach and carriage horses that much better prices with an increased demand will prevail in the early spring. News from across the Atlantic is that the auto is rapidly going out of use among the royal bloods, who set the styles of both continents. There will be an active demand for coach and carriage horses for export, and the demand will be active in all the important seacoast cities in the United States. The prices for race and matinee and speedway horses will also be better, because the demand will be more active than in the spring of 1904, and there is no surplus to supply this demand. Even in the breeding centers there is no over-supply. A letter from Lexington, Ky., just to hand, states: "Among the surprises given the trotting horsemen during the past week was the announcement made by Mike Bowerman, that he would sell two of his stallions for the simple reason that there is a dearth of good mares to breed to. Bowerman declares that in all his connection with the breeding of trotters he never experienced a season or a time when broodmares of a high quality were as scarce as they are now. This seems to be corroborative of the statement made by John Splan that there is an approaching famine of horses in America, and Bowerman asserts that he has been unable to dispose of the services of his horses except to mares of an inferior quality, and that to preserve their reputation he has refused to mate them, and will now dispose of them."

—American Sportsman.

NEW STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

Secretary Albert Lindley Outlines Plans for Improvements Contemplated.

Albert Lindley, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society recently outlined the plans that have been made for the improvement of the annual State Fair, a matter of great interest to the people of Sacramento. In touching on some of the more important points of the subject Mr. Lindley said:

"Now that the purchase of land has been completed and we know definitely that the State Fair grounds are to be located near Oak Park in Sacramento, it may not be premature for me to outline the plans of the Agricultural Directors in regard to the improvements to be made thereon, and their future policy concerning agricultural matters and the State Fair, subject, of course, to the action of the Legislature and the Governor's approval.

"To the first place, it is the wish of the State Board of Agriculture to place every exhibit, attraction and exhibition as near as possible to the grandstand which is to be erected upon the new fair ground. In this way all exhibits can be seen conveniently for one admission and at the expense of one car fare, and that the affairs of the board can be conducted by one manager with one set of employees, one band and a big saving in many smaller items.

"It is our hope to be able to construct upon the fair grounds such buildings as will be best adapted to the proper exhibition of stock and poultry surrounding them with clean covered walks so that all may be seen and inspected without the public getting into dust and filth as heretofore has been the case.

"A suitable building is needed near the grandstand for the exhibition of manufactured articles and farming and mineral products that will also be adapted for giving hand concerts, entertainments, etc.

"The grandstand will, when built, be much larger than the old one, containing a large section of reserved seats, and every effort will be made to make the entire seating convenient and comfortable and commanding a good view of the parade grounds and track.

"The location of the new fair grounds is such that it will not be necessary to do much grading in order to make a fine level race course of the regulation size, and the soil is exactly the kind most desired by breeders upon which to train and speed their horses.

"As California has the best bred and fastest horses in the world, the State should have the best and fastest race course upon which they can make their records.

"In order to construct these buildings and build such a race course it will be necessary to have money, and this is about the way we now stand financially and what will be necessary for our future needs:

"Beginning with the sale of the old fair grounds for \$82,500; \$31,500 of this was used immediately in paying off liens and notes held by the bank and such other sums as were expended for abstract of title, attorney's fees and commissioner's fees.

"Fifty-one thousand dollars that then remained was placed to the credit of the Agricultural Board in the State Treasury.

"Under the Act passed by the Legislature at a former session allowing and providing for the sale of the old fair grounds it was stipulated that the money so obtained could only be used for the purpose of purchasing other fair grounds and making improvements thereon in Sacramento county.

"This was a very proper provision, for the reason that the land contained in the old fair grounds never cost the State of California one dollar, and was donated by the people of Sacramento, and this \$82,500 is therefore, in fact, a gift to the State from the people of Sacramento.

"Out of the \$51,000 balance placed by the Directors in the State Treasury, \$22,000 has been expended in paying for the eighty acres bought by the Directors near Oak Park for the new fair ground, leaving a net balance to be used on buildings, etc., to be placed thereon of \$29,000, which will go far toward their construction.

"Since settling the \$31,000 of obligations I mentioned as having been paid just after the sale of the old park, we find we have a debt remaining of less than \$69,000.

"Toward paying this the State, through its Legislature, appropriated several years ago \$45,000 which has never yet been used, nor can it yet be, although it practically is now lying in the State Treasury for that purpose, and will be available when the new fair grounds are decided to the State of California by the Agricultural Society Directors, which will immediately be done.

"The \$45,000, deducted from the \$69,000 debt just mentioned, leaves a balance of debt of \$24,000 for the Legislature to help us out with.

"Now, President Rush and the other members of the Board of Agricultural Directors are having prepared estimates of the cost of the improvements to be made on the new fair grounds. These estimates are almost all completed, and when it is ascertained what that cost will be a bill will be presented to the Legislature sufficient to cover the \$24,000 remaining indebtedness, and also the amount needed to complete improvements on the new park over and above the \$29,000 balance now in the State Treasury for that purpose.

"While the State Fairs of late have not been financially successful, it must not be charged up against the people of Sacramento, as there have been several valid reasons for the shortage in receipts. One year the death of a President caused the directors to close the fair, and again bad weather had to be contended with. At times the expenses have been entirely too high, due largely to the necessity of giving two shows under practically two different managements with two sets of employees, and partly to the fact that more attention has been given to running races, the book-makers and their following than to the merchants, the manufacturer, the miner, and, above all else, the farmer and stock breeder.

"The present directors, whose employee I am, have given me positive instructions to run the affairs of the board mainly in the interests of the producers, and give every encouragement to the exhibition of stock and farm products, and the breeding and racing of harness horses. This I will do, without, at the same time, trying to discourage the breeding and racing of running horses, but I feel that so many racetracks are now in operation for long seasons each year that that branch of horse-racing has comparatively little need of aid from State Fairs, and should at our meetings be entirely self-sustaining.

"It is pleasing to the Board of Directors and to myself that the people of Sacramento county and the papers are offering us such cordial support in our efforts to rejuvenate matters pertaining to the State Agricultural Society.

"With the \$40,000 given some years ago by Sacramento towards constructing the Agricultural Pavilion on the Capitol grounds, and the \$82,500 for which the old park sold, that property having been purchased by Sacramentans and given to the State Agricultural Society, it may be seen that the State Fair has received from the people of Sacramento in cold cash the immense sum of \$122,500, a direct gift.

"This, we believe, entitles them to liberal consideration from California's representatives.

"It will be the aim of the Agricultural Directors to give to the people a State Fair that will be of great benefit to California as an advertisement and of direct benefit to every farmer, horticulturist, breeder and stock-raiser in the State."—*Sacramento Union*.

Monterey 2:09 1-4 as a Sire.

During the year just closed there were many high-class trotters and pacers raced in the United States, and the title of champion in any class was not obtained easily. Every horse that got a championship during the year was not only fast but of racehorse quality. It was, therefore, a great compliment to Mr. P. J. Williams' stallion Monterey 2:09½ when his son Irish, one of his first crop of colts, took a record of 2:08½, the fastest mile pace by a four-year-old during the year. To have sired the best four-year-old of his year is a distinction that entitles Monterey to more credit than is usual, especially when it is known that he was not bred to over a half-dozen mares the year Irish was begotten. Monterey is endowed with as much speed as any stallion that ever lived. Horsemen who saw him in training the year he was taken East by his owner are well aware of this fact. Quarters in 30 seconds seemed easy for him, and he could out-brush some of the fastest pacers through the home stretch at the end of miles below 2:10. No horseman who has ever seen Monterey at work questions the assertion that he is endowed with two minute speed.

On breeding he stands in the very front rank. His sire, Sidney, is grandsire of the fastest trotter ever foaled. His dam, Hattie by Commodore Belmont, is a great broodmare and is by a sire of great broodmares. His second dam is by Woodford Mambrino, whose daughters produced the great Kremlin 2:07½, Bonnatella and others; his third dam was by Norman 25, whose daughter produced Norval, one of the very greatest sons of Electioneer, and his fourth dam was a daughter of that great thoroughbred, Grey Eagle, whose daughters have founded running and trotting families of superior merit.

Monterey's racehorse qualities are well known. His fastest quarters were always in the homestretch and he met the very best in the free-for-all class when he raced. He has finished in front of such horses as Galotte 2:11½, Rex Alto 2:07½, Toggles 2:08½, Dr. Leek 2:09½, Kentucky Union 2:07½, John Nolan 2:08, Klam-

ath 2:07½ and many others in the free-for-all classes.

As a foal gatter Monterey is not only sure, but his colts are all endowed with size, good looks and natural speed. The owners of foals by Monterey set great value on them, and confidently expect them to be money winners when raced. A gentleman who has been a student of horse breeding for thirty years remarked the other day that he considered Monterey a stallion that would bring great fame to California within the next three years through the performances of his get, as he confidently expected him to have a half-dozen 2:05 or better performers within that time.

Monterey is to be in the stud again this year on the same terms as last, and progressive breeders should patronize him.

Answers to Correspondents.

J. D. ANLOW, Butte, Montana—There is no horse registered by the name McKinley Wilkes, and no horse by that name has sired a standard performer.

W. F. HANEY, Modesto—Miss Garvin is a bay mare foaled 1892, by Fellowcharm, dam Sally Hampton by Boots, second dam by Joa Daniels. She won two or three races as a three-year-old. Rearguard, bay horse, foaled 1890, by Postguard, dam Alfonie Carter by King Alfonso. Ha was a frequent winner.

R. M. COOK, Riverside, Cal.—Midnight's record made at Woodland in 1902 was 2:11½. It was made in the second heat of the 2:15 class pace, which race was won by Silver Coin. Doc Wilkes took the first heat in 2:12½, Midnight the second in 2:11½ and Silver Coin the next three in 2:11½, 2:12, 2:13.

M. B. SWEENEY, Hanford—As there are a half-dozen trotting-bred mares and several thoroughbred mares by the name of Maggie Mitchell we will have to have more definite information as to which one you desire the pedigree of before we can give it.

F. S. DASHIELL, Santa Rosa—We do not know the present address of "Dr. Long, veterinary surgeon, of Oregon, who sold some fine horses in and about Santa Rosa some years ago." Perhaps some of our readers may be able to furnish this information.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit, Jan. 6.]

William Hogoboom reports nearly fifty horses at the Walla Walla track this winter, all doing well.

Perringer and Erwin, of Pendleton, were recently over and made arrangements to move their horses to the Walla Walla track in the near future.

Dr. Clowe has a good filly by Hogoboom's Teddy that is showing up fine, with very little work.

C. E. Barrow's richly bred two-year-old stallion, Phal Smith 39259, is developing into a splendid horse. With very little work he showed a 24 gait last season. Pretty good for a green two-year-old.

Mr. Barrow's nice eight-months-old bay filly, Pearl Mac, that he has entered in the California colt stakes, has already shown him a 3:20 gait.

Of all the parties breeding trotters about Walla Walla, perhaps no one takes a more active interest in the business than Mrs. Dooley. She loves a well-bred horse and owns ten or fifteen head of the best ones in the valley. She owns the old Chas. Russell place which is the best farm in the Walla Walla valley. It contains 500 acres, 200 of which is first class alfalfa land. The place is watered by a beautiful creek and numerous springs and is only 3½ miles out from Walla Walla. Her mares are mostly by Caution, all standard and registered and have colts by Teddy, son of Diablo; most of her mares are now in foal to Mr. Hogoboom's Linmont. She owns the good bay three-year-old filly Cleopatra, by Alexis, dam by Caution. She was worked a short time last spring by Mr. Hogoboom and went a quarter in 34 and a half in 1:12.

Mr. T. H. Ramsay, who owns the Oregon bred colt Al McKinney, by McKinney, out of Mary A., by Altamont, has placed him in Budd Doble's hands to train. This youngster trotted miles last year in his three-year-old form in 2:15 and he is looked upon as a 2:10 performer this year. Alma Mack, whom Mr. Helman drove miles in 2:20 last season is a full sister to Al McKinney, and John Sawyer has a half sister to him being sired by Zomhr that has been dubbed the coming Lou Dillon.

Kenney, the man who makes sulky wheels that are right and who sells the McMurray sulkies and carts as fast as the Ohio house can forward them to him, is distributing some very handsome calendars for 1905 issued by the McMurray Company. A very handsome photograph of a big bunch of trotters racing through the stretch on a Grand Circuit track adorns the calendar. Send to Kenney for one. It will adorn your home or your stable. Kenney has also received the new McMurray 1905 catalogue, which he will be pleased to mail to you on application. He sold one of the 1905 models this week to Mr. Middleton of Fresno.

Notes and News.

Stall room is getting scarce at the Pleasanton track.

"Jack" Curry will open a public training stable at San Jose.

Ed Geers is now able to stand on his broken leg without the use of his crutch.

Joe Cuicello will take his string of horses to Pleasanton, the first day of February.

Barondale 2:11½, now in Iowa, has already quite a number of fine mares hooked to him for the coming season.

Hi Hogoboom added a new one to his Woodland string last week, a fast pacer owned by Mr. McDougal of Sacramento.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾ never looked so well in his life as he does now and he is certainly one of the grandest looking trotting stallions in California.

Thomas W. Lawson of Boston author, of "Frenzied Finance," has hooked five of the choicest mares at Dreamworld Farm to McKinney 2:11½.

Get your stallion advertised early. Several new ads appear this week and space has been reserved for many more to appear on the first of February.

There is some chance it is said that McHenry will return to the trotters again this year, as he did not make a husel of money with the runners last year.

Kenney Manufacturing Company has a second hand McMurray Road Cart for sale at a bargain. It was used less than 30 days and is just as good as a new one.

Louis Stock, of Fresno, and Joe Nightingale, of Cordelia, came to town this week and purchased McMurray carts from the Kenney Manufacturing Company.

A Los Angeles advertiser offers for sale a two-year-old filly by McKinney. Its dam is a half-sister to Grace Kaiser the dam of Coney 2:02, etc. See advertisement.

Under the new rules of the American Association a fine not to exceed \$500 shall be imposed upon any member of the association on whose grounds there is allowed any suppression of time.

From the talk of California and Oregon breeders Zombro 2:11 will get a large number of high-class mares this year. As a sire of good looks, size and speed, few stallions are his equal.

W. G. Durfee has nearly fifty horses in his string at Los Angeles. He has quite a large class of two and three-year-olds, owned by different parties, besides many aged horses and tried campaigners.

About a dozen youngsters by Chimes, McKinney, Oakland Baron and Rex Americus, and owned by Sterling R. Holt, are being wintered at Memphis, Tenn., in charge of Charles Mahrey.

Terrace Queen 2:06 by Velpau and Zephyr 2:11 by Zombro, owned by J. C. McKinney, Titusville, Pa., will be raced on the Grand Circuit next season. They are being wintered at Memphis by Lefe Sbafer.

Scott Hudson, who is visiting California this winter represented the Drivers Association before the National and American Trotting Associations last month, and secured considerable favorable legislation.

The Dixon, Solano county, half-mile track is in fine shape and preparations are already being made for the regular annual May Day races there. Some good horses have received their first lessons on the Dixon track.

H. C. Hopkins, of Cleveland, who now owns the pacing mare Monica 2:15 by McKinney, thinks she is good enough to reduce her record this year, and after breeding her to a good stallion will train her with that purpose in view.

Geo W. McKinney 2:14½, a grand looking trotting stallion by McKinney is offered for sale. See advertisement. Geo. W. McKinney took his record in a race in Denver in 1898, winning three good races at the Denver meeting that year.

The new speedway will soon be one of the features of Golden Gate Park. A big body of graders and teamsters are now at work under the direction of Superintendent McLaren. The plans provide for a three-quarter mile oval track, sixty feet wide.

One thousand and one mares were nominated in the Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1904. The December payments on the weanling foals numbered 873, or nearly 90 per cent of the original nominations. The stake is worth \$22,000 and will be trotted in 1907.

An investigation is now under way by the American Trotting Association, which promises to develop into a sensation. It relates to certain records alleged to have been made over the famous kite-shape track at Independence, Iowa, and which it is said were faked.

Det Bigelow of Yolo county, owns a three-year-old filly by Diablo, dam Lucy B. 2:17 by Alex Button, that he says is the fastest three year-old trotter he ever pulled a line over. The filly is very handsome and very steady, knowing nothing but trot even when urged to her limit.

Ohio county fair associations have formed a protective society along the lines of the National and American Trotting Associations, the improvement of racing and racing conditions at Ohio fairs being the object in view. It is admitted that if the associations hang together they can do themselves a lot of good.

Mr. George H. Lent of Isleton recently sold for a good price to Mr. W. G. Harris of Dixon, a five-year-old dark bay colt by Don Marvin, dam by John Nelson. This colt is sixteen hands high, a beauty and a fine driver. Mr. Lent is disposing of all of his horses at private sale as will be seen by his advertisement in another column.

Mr. Geo. H. Lent of Isleton, advertises a number of well bred horses for sale in this issue, among them a couple of mares in foal that are nominated in the Breeders Futurity and a yearling entered and paid up on in the stake for foals of 1904. The aged horses are excellent prospects and are all well broken, good individuals and fine drivers.

After much expensive litigation the courts have ruled that the historic old Pimlico racing plant in Baltimore must be sold and the proceeds distributed to State, city, county and personal creditors. Long years ago the State of Maryland bought the ground and donated it for the holding of fairs, but these were abandoned and trouble has ruled the property for a long time.

Last Saturday at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Mr. John A. Cole of San Bernardino, saw his filly April Rose, go a half in 1:11 and a quarter in 34 seconds, driven by W. G. Durfee. April Rose was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm and foaled in April, 1902. She is by McKinney, dam Sweet Rose (1) 2:25½ by Electioneer. Mr. Durfee has been handling her but six weeks.

Mr. F. S. Granger, of Santa Cruz, is the owner of a four-year-old that he calls Ben Hur. He is by Near-east 2:22 out of a mare by Nutwood that has been used on the road some but was never on a track but ten days. Mr. Granger drove him a quarter last Wednesday in 35 seconds flat hitched to a McMurray cart and believes he has one of the greatest prospects in California.

Our esteemed contemporary, the *Country Gentleman*, of Albany, New York, claims that the splendid article on the New York Horse Show from the pen of that well known writer on horse affairs, Will F. Pond, which appeared in a recent issue of the *BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN*, and several of the big dailies, was originally written for its columns. It was a good article and Mr. Pond has had due credit given him for writing it, and the *Country Gentleman* is entitled to its share for engaging him to do the job.

Elmorine, the great great broodmare owned by William Hogoboom, of Walla Walla, broke a leg recently. A correspondent of the *Rural Spirit* says the leg is in a plaster mould, but the old mare's age is against her. Elmorine was bred by the late Capt. Ben E. Harris of this city, and is the dam of Lena A. 2:21½, winner of the Occident Stake of 1899, Das Minutos 2:30, winner of the Stanford Stake of 1898, Lorena 2:30 and Teddy 2:22½. Elmorine is by Elmo 891, dam Princess by Woodford's Mambrino.

This is the season of the year when the compiler of trotting and pacing statistics has to depend upon the holiday numbers of the papers devoted to harness horse affairs. The *Horse Review*, *Horseman*, *American Horse Breeder*, *Trotter and Pacer*, and *Horse World* all issued numbers that were not only magnificently illustrated and full of good things, but contained tables and statistics that are absolutely indispensable to the editor and pedigree compiler, especially as the Year Book will not be issued for several weeks yet.

In the *Horse Show Monthly* W. A. Dobson writes that he first bought the famous Lord Golden some twenty miles south of Fairfield, Ia., for \$225. The horse was then entire. Mr. Dobson says the original name of Lord Golden was Acorn, sire Black Oak, dam by Egmont. He was sold to G. F. Gilman, Black Rock, Conn., by Mr. Dobson, but the purchaser died shortly afterwards. When next sold Lord Golden was bought in New York by T. E. Gordon, who later disposed of him to Dr. Wentz. Mr. Dobson also says that Lord Brilliant's sire was a son of Egmont, making the famous pair somewhat close in blood.

Down at the Baywood Stud Stables at San Mateo are eight head of horses (six geldings and two mares) sired by the prize winning imported German Coach Horse Socrates, that are offered for sale. They are all thoroughly broken, and have been accustomed to steam and electric cars and automobiles. They were bred on Mr. John Parrott's Llano Seco Rancho at Chico, Butte county and are all in fine condition as they are putting on weight every day. A pair of blacks 16 2 that weigh 2900 pounds are especially suited for a harness team. The others are splendid prospects and all can be seen any day in harness if desired. There are also for sale at Baywood Stud ten head of smaller and lighter horses by the same sire suitable for carriage work, single or double. We ask readers to peruse the advertisement on the second page of this issue where these horses are described, and where other particulars in regard to their sale are given.

A reader of the *BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN* suggests that the Breeders Association open the California Circuit this year at Fresno, and that meetings follow at Stockton, Pleasanton, San Jose, Oakland, Vallejo, Santa Rosa and Woodland in the order named. He suggests that the Woodland meeting be held the week before the State Fair at Sacramento, if one is given, and that the State Fair be held before the Oregon State Fair at Salem, giving those who want to go north a chance to race in California first. We would suggest that Los Angeles hold the first meeting of the year and precede Fresno, if the above plan be adopted.

A car left San Jose last week for Los Angeles containing two trotters consigned to W. G. Durfee the Los Angeles trainer. One of the horses was Mr. A. B. Spreckels's six-year old bay stallion Cronjehy Cupid 2:18, dam Hulda 2:08½ by Guy Wilkes. This colt has considerable natural speed and in Mr. Durfee's hands should develop into a trotter of merit. He has always been kept on the Aptos ranch and has never been regularly trained. The other trotter in the car was Mr. C. A. Durfee's good little twin Cuate 2:18 as a three-year-old. Cuate was sick last year and was not raced, but is now in good shape and with ordinary luck will be a 2:15 performer to a certainty.

The horse loving residents of Lodi, California, have organized a gentlemen's club under the name San Jose Rancho Driving Club. A good regulation mile track is being built and every effort will be made to promote the interests of horse breeding. The officers are: President, H. E. Walker, San Dimas; Secretary, J. Silvio Soto, Lodi; Treasurer, F. S. Vigor, Pomona; Board of Directors, E. W. Hart, San Dimas, P. J. Yorba, Lodi; J. M. Sexton, Pomona, N. O. Fairfield, Pomona, D. C. McCord, Covina. The new club will hold matinees at various times during the year, and as several good horses are owned in the locality, hope to have some good racing and arouse a lively interest in the ownership of high class trotters and pacers.

Mr. T. C. Cabney, the well known trainer, formerly of Eureka, Humboldt county, has just moved into one of the nicest new stables that has been built in the vicinity of Golden Gate Park, in this city. It is on 24th avenue and Fulton streets, adjoining the Casino, a popular roadside resort, and contains fifteen box stalls all arranged for the comfort of the equine occupants. Any of the car lines going to the Chutes will take one to Mr. Cabney's stables which are close to a Park entrance. He has several horses already, but desires a few more to either sell, board or train. A road horse, 16 hands, that he now has for sale can show a quarter in 32 seconds and is one of the best roadsters in San Francisco. Mr. Cabney will be glad to have horse owners and others interested in horses visit his new place at any time.

Frank G. Smith says: C. K. G. Billings has more than \$300,000 invested in fine horses for matinee racing. The cost of maintaining these trotters and pacers is placed at \$100,000 per annum. Mr. Billings is to be congratulated on his good judgment. I know of a wealthy gentleman who spent over \$200,000 the past year in historic oil paintings, another a fortune in racing yachts which are nothing more than machines, and another swell bunches of money in automobiles, hunting parks, public libraries to be patronized by the rich, and all sorts of hobbies and fads. And who cares? Let the gentlemen have a good time, and the more money they put into circulation the better for the little fish. It is estimated that every third generation goes broke, anyhow, so what's the difference? Life is what we make it, so gaily let us take it.

Alex Brown's Woodland Stock Farm track is getting a reputation as a winter training track that will cause it to be one of the most popular tracks in California during the season of the year when most tracks cannot be used for working horses on. It rained hard there a part of Thursday and nearly all day Friday of last week, yet on Sunday the track was in good shape to work on. Superintendent Chas. Spencer has finished a drainage ditch running along the inside fence and it drains the track perfectly. H. S. Hogoboom, Al Charvo, F. E. Wright, R. Nason and Mr. Spencer have been stepping the youngsters in their strings some this week and Woodland track never stabled a finer lot of young trotters and pacers. Spencer stepped a two-year-old trotter by Prince Ansel a 2:20 gait, and a yearling by Nushagak a thirty gait, both hitched to carts. There is much interest in harness horses breeding in Yolo county this year and the stallions in service there will be well patronized.

Jack Curry, "Optimistic Jack" they call him over East, arrived in California a few weeks ago with Mr. J. De La Montaña's two fast mares, Tuna 2:08½ and Brilliant Girl, and likes the country so well that he has decided to locate at San Jose in the spring and take a few outside horses to train and race. Mr. Curry has been on the trotting turf a good many years, and has trained and driven many of the very fastest. He trained and drove the pacer Carbonate 2:09, the first two-year-old to beat 2:10, and gave Alix her five-year-old world's record of 2:07½ in 1893. He campaigned that old hero Joe Patchen 2:01½ and drove the California bred trotter Surpol 2:10, that he yet believes would have been the fastest trotter on earth barring his several accidents. Mr. Curry drove Tuna to her record of 2:08½ this year, but believes that Brilliant Girl will develop into a still faster mare. As will be seen by an advertisement in this issue, Mr. Curry's present address is 2605 Point Lomas avenue in this city, but he intends to move to San Jose track on the 15th of next month. He will take a few new horses to train, and if the owners desire will campaign them next season.

Classic Winners' "Figures."

[Arbitrator, in London Sportsman.]

In some quarters Bruce Lowe's "Figure Guide" is still regarded with disfavor, and it is noticeable that those who do not like the figures are in nineteen cases out of twenty also opponents of the starting gate. There is, of course, no connection between the two, save that both had their origin in Australia, but when one finds opponents of the one system opposing the other, it causes one to come to the inevitable conclusion that we are the most conservative nation in the world. Anything possessing a flavor of antiquity, no matter how worthless it may be, finds its legion of staunch supporters, who argue from the standpoint that what was good enough for our forefathers must be good enough for us, and they bitterly resent any casting down of fetishes. Our forefathers delighted in open sewers running down the centre of their streets and in cesspools and other unpleasant arrangements, and when the sanitary system of underground sewers was established it came in for much opposition. Charles Dickens, in one of his delightful articles in "Household Words" fifty odd years ago, gave a rare lashing to those who preferred the open sewers. The only innovation which has in recent years been almost at once accepted as good—and then only by the wealthier classes—is the motor car. This annihilates distance, but it is all the more a standing danger to the public. A more unsuitable vehicle for the crowded, cramped, narrow, and sinuous roads of Great Britain could not possibly have been devised.

Having got on the roads, let me step back on to the racecourse. Lord Durham's "Gimcrack" pronouncement in favor of the starting-gate must have been bitter reading to those who prefer the obsolete "flag" method and talk fondly of the perfect starts effected with the flag by the late Mr. McGeorge. At times he was most successful, but other starts were dreadful. Reading of the late Mr. Sam Merry in connection with Warwick Races in "Truth," whose sporting column is generally amusing, if nothing else, I was reminded of one particular start at the meeting more than thirty years ago, when it took the starter, the deputy-starter, and Mr. Merry (who had charge of the advance flag) exactly seventy-five minutes to effect the start, and, even then, one jockey got better away than the others and won the race. The starter was Mr. McGeorge and the deputy-starter Mr. Tom Lawley. Turning up old files, one constantly finds almost similar cases, and assuredly the starting machine is infinitely better, admitted that it has its drawbacks.

Now as to the "Figure Guide," which is a far better name for it than "System," the latter term being generally regarded as possessing absolutely hard and fast rules which admit of no deviation. The main idea of the "Figure Guide" is this: In the first volume of the Stud Book (Part I) appears a list of the earliest known mares, roughly about seventy in number. These mares are, with scarcely an exception, the source of the whole of our present day bloodstock. The family of the mare whose descendants Bruce Lowe found had won the most races he termed No. 1, the next best No. 2, and so on, until he had labelled the descendants of nearly fifty of the old time mares. He included all the Derby, Oaks and St. Leger winners, and also the winners of the Two Thousand and One Thousand Guineas up to 1894 (inclusive.) Since then ten years have sped, and, in order to see if the principle established by Bruce Lowe has stood the test of further time, I have got out a table showing the number of winners of each of the five big three-year-old races, and also the total number of winners belonging to each family. The result proves most emphatically that the "Figure Guide" is not the will of the wisp which ignorant people have stated it to be. There is no better test than an average table, whether it applies to life insurance, cricket, billiards, or to what one of the present day turf writers has denounced as "the fantastical nonsense of breeding back to some Barb mare in the mediæval ages." No. 1 family, it will be seen from my table, is still on top with a total of 79 successes. No. 3 family is second best at the moment, having won three more races than No. 2 but slight disturbances of averages must inevitably occur periodically, as will be seen again in the case of No. 7 family, which has ousted No. 6 family from its proper position.

This is accounted for by the four No. 7 horses—Persimmon, Diamond Jubilee, Flying Fox and Wildfowler—having between them won nine classics during the last ten years, while No. 6 family has won none at all during that period. Apart from slight deviations from the normal, the position of the first twenty families is well maintained, the only exceptions being 18 and 19, which have exchanged places with 22 and

and St. Leger, the positions of the five best families are No. 1 and No. 2 jointly first with 45 winners apiece (there are many more broodmares of No. 2 family at the stud than of No. 1 family), No. 3 family comes third with 43 victories, 4 fourth with 31 and No. 5 fifth with 27. Nos. 6 and 7 are again transposed, the latter with 21 successes as against No. 6's 18. The sire families (Nos. 3, 8, 11, 12, 14), so-called because they produce a greater proportion of good stallions, are all well up in the first twenty. The five "running" families—(1), (2), 3, (4) and 5—have between them won 293, or considerably more than half, of the 565 classic races, and this alone is conclusive proof that Bruce Lowe's system, or guide, is not such fantastic nonsense as breeding from a stallion simply because he lives next door.

Position of Family.	Bruce Lowe's Family.	Classic Races.	2000 Gs.	1000 Gs.	Derby.	Oaks.	St. Leger.
1	(1)	79	18	16	15	18	12
2	3	67	10*	14	16	14*	13
3	(2)	64	10	9	9	17*	19
4	(4)	50	8	11	8	11	12
5	(5)	33	3	3	10	10	7
6	7	29	5	3	12	2	7
7	6	22	3	1	11	5	2
8	8	20	3	3	3	3	6
9	9	20	3	3	5	3	6
10	12	19	6	4	1	6	2
11	13	16	3	3	5	3	2
12	10	15	3	—	5	4	3
13	14	13	2	1	3	3	4
14	16	12	3	2	2*	3	2
15	11	11	3	1	3	1	3
16	18	10	2*	1	3	1	1
17	15	9	—	3*	1	5	1
18	20	8	—	2	—	3	3
19	22	8	1	3	2	2	—
20	23	8	1	1	1	4	1
21	26	8	3	1	1	2	1
22	17	7	2	—	—	—	3
23	25	7	3	—	1	—	—
24	27	6	—	3	2	1	—
25	27	8	1	3	1	—	1
26	21	5	—	1	—	3	1
27	20	3	—	—	—	1	2
28	31	3	1	1	—	—	1
29	38	2	—	—	—	1	—
30	30	2	—	—	2	—	—
31	32	2	—	—	—	—	2
32	24	1	—	—	—	—	1
33	32	1	—	—	—	1	—
34	38	1	—	—	1	—	—
35	45	1	—	1	—	—	—
			196	91	1125	1126	127

*Dead heats in respectively Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and Oaks. (One has been deducted from the total owing to a dead heat making the winners in excess of the actual number of races won.)

Tiverton Sweet Marie Duels for 1905.

[American Horse Breeder.]

When William Garland, owner of Sweet Marie 2:04½, visited New York soon after the close of last season he called on Tiverton 2:04½, at the private stable of that horse's owner, Mr. A. B. Gwathmey. The circumstance led some to believe that the owners of these two fast trotters also met, and that a series of match races had been suggested. This was mere rumor, of course, but it shows that already the public is interested in what may happen when these two noted trotters next meet.

It appears, however, that Mr. Garland and Mr. Gwathmey did not meet—the latter gentleman being responsible for the statement. Mr. Gwathmey was seen last week on the floor of the Cotton Exchange, of which he is president. Notwithstanding the fact that the frenzied brokers were making the room ring with their shouts, and that members of his own firm were engaged in transactions ranging in the thousands, Mr. Gwathmey threw off the mantle of business to talk about his favorite horse, and until the interview was at an end did not pay the slightest attention to things around him. His voice was, of necessity, pitched at a higher key than is usually the case—one had to talk loud to be heard in the din, caused by a slump, bordering on a panic, that caused the failure of one firm. Of course the question had to come, it was the most natural thing in the world. "What are your plans concerning Tiverton for another season, Mr. Gwathmey?"

"I have hardly decided," was the reply. "It is a little too early, but I have given the matter some consideration. Last season, you know, I did not expect to campaign Tiverton very extensively, but my driver, John Howell, though so well of him that I was bound to give him a chance. The horse is getting regular jogging work, the same as he has had for several winters past. Plans for another season will depend on a number of things. Much will depend on whether Tiverton and Sweet Marie both stay sound. Everything seems to be in the favor, present conditions being considered."

"Do you think the associations will offer a 2:05 class next season?" was asked.

"That of course remains to be seen. I am inclined to think that even if the associations do offer such a class the purses will be so small that a person could not depend on them alone to make a 2:05 trotter a paying proposition."

"A series of matches between Sweet Marie and Tiverton has been suggested. Would you be in favor of something of that kind?"

"I am always willing to race my horse when he is in shape to race. I believe that a match between the two would be quite a drawing card, especially after

they had come together once or twice. They are evenly matched and I look for both to race close to two minutes, barring the proverbial accidents. I think it would pay the associations to hang up a purse for a match between the two. It was done when *Star Pointer* and *Joe Patchen* were in their prime."

Mr. Gwathmey's confidence in Tiverton is not misplaced. Only two geldings have ever trotted faster—Major Delmar 1:59½ and The Abbot 2:03½—the former sold for \$40,000, the latter for \$26,500 at auction. Tiverton now holds the following world's race records: Fastest mile (2:04½) ever trotted by a gelding in a race; fastest second heat (2:04½) ever trotted; fastest two consecutive heats ever trotted by a gelding; Tiverton also trotted the fastest mile in a race during 1904; and holds the record for the classic Transylvania.

The Year's Mortuary List.

Since the opening of the year just passed, many noted men and horses have passed from life. Death was very busy among the breeders, as there was called away John L. Mitchell of Wisconsin; D. W. Brenneman, A. J. Caton and Chas. S. Dole of Illinois; Howard T. Cunningham of Iowa; James C. Howland, Chas. H. Kerner and Capt. B. H. Tuthill of New York; R. W. Davis of Ohio; J. Malcolm Forbes of Massachusetts; R. H. Plant of Georgia; and Robert Steel of Pennsylvania. Of the drivers, Allie Trout and John Riley of Massachusetts, and Geo. A. Fuller of Tennessee. Others identified with the harness horse interest were: Alex. Newburger and John B. Sage of New York; W. S. Frazier of Illinois; Chas. H. Page of Philadelphia; and Thos. J. Vail of Connecticut.

Of the record horses, the most prominent were the trotters The Abbott 2:03½; Swift 2:07; Kentucky Union 2:07½; Grattan Boy 2:08; Boodle 2:12½; New York Central 2:13½; Director 2:17; and Barada 2:22½. Pacers, Chehalis 2:04½; Oscar 2:08½; Doc Sperry 2:09; Dry Monopole (Dick Wilson) 2:08; and Mascot Jr. 2:10½.

Of the sires of note, Steinway 2:25½; Hamlin's Almont 2:26; Acolyte 2:21; Henry F. 2:09½; Royal Fearnaught 1501; Dexter Prince 1:36½; Altar 2:16½; Araces 6506; Nuncio 2955, and Prince Medium 2:156.

Great broodmares, Beautiful Bells, China Wilkes, Athalie, Gypsy by Gen. Booth, Modjeska by Enfield, and Welcome Bunker.—*Horse Review*.

American Shetland Pony Club.

Three hundred and fifty-three pedigrees of Shetland ponies were registered last year with the secretary of the American Shetland Pony Club. No less than 5287 Shetland stallions and mares have been registered by the club in its various volumes. This does not include the large numbers of geldings that are in use by children all over this country, but is merely a record of the breeding stock which is used to produce this most popular child's pony. The rules of registration are strict. They guarantee both purity of blood and correctness of type. No pony over forty-six inches high will be registered, even though his blood lines be unquestionably pure.

Fifteen new members were admitted to the club last year, and at the recent annual meeting at Chicago eight new members were accepted. The membership is nearly 200 and constantly growing, and every one who is identified with the production of these little ponies should be a member of the American Shetland Pony Club.

For some years Chas. E. Bunn, who was judge of ponies in the breeding classes at the recent New York Horse Show, has been president of the club, but he asked that the honor be passed about among other members of the club. Others were thus chosen: President, J. J. Milne, Monmouth, Ill.; vice-president, Robert Lilburn, Emerald Grove, Wis.; secretary, Mortimer Levering, LaFayette, Ind.; corresponding secretary, W. R. Goodwin, Jr., Naperville, Ill. Directors: George A. Heyl, Washington, Ill.; Logan Black, Jacksonville, Ill.; James B. Harrison, Columbia City, Ind., and S. C. Fletcher, Lowell, Ind.

Grattan Boy 2:08 is dead, having succumbed to an attack of impaction of the bowels a few days ago. There have been few faster trotters, and surely none gamer than this handsome son of Grattan 2:13. As a race horse the turf has not known many his equal, and among trotting stallions the mighty Cresceus alone deserves a place above him. Grattan Boy's turf career covers four campaigns, and in the two years he raced down the Grand Circuit he endeared himself to every follower and earned a name that will live long. In all he started in 40 races, winning just an even half of them, and only four times did he finish behind third money.—*Exchange*.

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street. *tf

(I omit the Two and One Thousand Guineas' figures, and confine the table strictly to the Derby, Oaks

THOROUGHBREDS.

The latest from the seat of turf war in the Middle West is to the effect that Worth (Chicago) and Union Jockey Clubs (St. Louis) will join hands with Ed Corrigan and his friends in the formation of a new circuit and a new governing turf body. The following cities will, therefore, be represented: Chicago, with Worth and Hawthorne; St. Louis, by Union Park; Louisville, by Churchill Downs; Nashville, with Cumberland Park; Hot Springs, with Essex Park; and New Orleans by the new course projected by H. D. Brown. Mr. Corrigan declares that four-fifths of the owners, trainers and riders identified with Middle Western and Southern racing will flock to his stand, and, in short, declares "the Western Jockey Club is beaten now." From a conservative warrior like Mr. C. such a declaration will carry a lot of weight. Certain it is that he has a large following. The Newport track had a representative at a recent meeting of the dissatisfied track owners and turfmen, and Cincinnati will either be represented in the circuit by Newport or Latonia. As I predicted, Governor Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, a great friend of Capt. R. R. Rice, of Varner, delivered his ultimatum to the Western Jockey Club so far as tracks in Arkansas are concerned, which is to the effect that the horses of Capt. Rice will be allowed to race over any of the tracks of his home State or there will be no racing by anybody over any of them for a very long period; that Capt. Rice is a gentleman, and those who are endeavoring to "hold up" competition with a racing trust as a weapon will call down upon their heads the official wrath of the legislators in the near future if they do not change their plans in keeping Capt. Rice out. Word was expected from New Orleans as to the plans proposed for the new track, but if any were formulated they were not made public.

The Pacific Jockey Club, at a meeting last Tuesday, ratified the previously announced dates for Seattle and Portland. Kenilworth Park, Petaluma, is given twelve days at the conclusion of the Oakland meeting. The matter of Jockey Willie Knapp's contract was not decided, and will not be until the papers come from New York. Puerl Wilkerson, who claims the services of the clever lad, submitted a copy of the contract. The new California Jockey Club stockholders met on the same date and re-elected the present officers.

Up to last Tuesday Bell Reed was the leader as to races won at the Oakland meeting, with seven to his credit. Sad Sam, Pelham and Honiton had each captured five. Sad Sam won five out of six and was third, Pelham five out of seven wins and one second, Honiton five out of eight wins and three seconds. Sir Wilfred, by Ossary, is the best two-year-old uncovered up to date. True Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Daruma beat him on the occasion of his first start, but the filly beat the gate by several lengths, and when the Cameron and Spreckels youngster met again he turned the tables on her quite decisively, running three and one-half furlongs in 0:41½ with 115 lbs. up. These youngsters seem to be head and shoulders above anything in the baby line, but many a good youngster in training here has not faced the barrier up to this time.

The setting down of Jockey Travers except so far as the horses of H. E. Rowell are concerned seems to have cleared the atmosphere mightily, and the boy can account himself exceedingly fortunate that he was not ruled off for life for several of his rides at Oakland. Other boys who came in for not a little condemnation from race-goers of late are J. Jones and Greenfield, though the latter has improved somewhat the last few days.

Jockey Hildebrand will probably ride at Hot Springs in the near future, and Ascot Park turf patrons have probably seen the last of the great rider, who was terribly wrought up over the disciplining by Judge Hamilton. The latter plays no favorites, and is making a name for himself in meting out justice in the Southern metropolis.

I never expect to see the totalizer come into general use in this country, as it has in New Zealand and in several parts of Australia, but it would clear the racing ozone of numerous foul smells hereabouts were it to take the place of the hookmaker. It is nothing that racing clubs in the Colonies have been enabled to increase the size of purses at least fifty per cent in the last ten years and that they have the square racing in the known world, that the odds are better and that the clubs would make considerably more money. They simply make too honorable a proposition out of horse-

racing to suit a lot of loud-mouthed pencilers in this part of the world who shout that the plan is "too slow" and "quick action is desired in America."

RALPH H. TOZER.

From Los Angeles.

There has been quite a shaking up here during the last week amongst jockeys and trainers owing to the rigorous action of Judge Hamilton who is not disposed to overlook any irregularities in the running of horses. Jockey Lawrence was the first one to incur a suspension for an indefinite time as the result of the manner in which he has been riding of late. This boy's work in the saddle at this meeting has been of the most slovenly and careless kind, but at first no suspicion of any dishonesty was attributed to him. Close watching, however, revealed the fact that there was something radically wrong and the suspension followed a warning which was given him some time ago. Judge Hamilton hopes to be able to get at the man who is supposed to be behind him in his operations. It is sincerely to be hoped that the judges are successful in getting to the root of this evil as it is clear that no boy pulls horses for the mere sake of doing so, and if the proper persons are reached and summarily dealt with, as they should be, there would be no element of dishonesty to deal with in the racing of horses.

The second race last Wednesday was the occasion of the ruling off of the mare Nellie May and her trainer. She was sent to the post in heavy training shoes, which was sufficient to cause the ruling.

The first race also brought a package of grief to Tangible and owner. Tangible opened favorite and was heavily hacked and trainer St. Vincent allowed the mare to go to the post with a very bad leg. The leg was bandaged and when Judge Hamilton asked what was the matter with it the trainer answered, "Nothing whatever." Tangible ran a disgraceful race, and on examination a gaping wound was found under the bandage. For wilfully deceiving the judge and allowing his mare to start in an unfit condition, St. Vincent and the mare were indefinitely suspended.

Tim Payne was claimed out of a selling race by L. A. Bonseck for \$1325 last week and in retaliation Bonseck's mare Blissful was run up \$1000 above her entered price in the race in which she was the winner.

Jockey Hildebrand is still sulking over the fine of \$100 which was imposed upon him for rough riding, and is not riding any more at present; his absence from the saddle is not particularly noticeable and the various owners who have heretofore employed him seem to find no difficulty in getting competent pilots for their horses.

Last Saturday Harry Stover's horses had their inning when both Kenilworth and Edinborough from his stable were winners. Kenilworth seems to have recovered his old time form and ran one of his races standing a long and hard drive and winning by a head in 1:13½ for the full six furlongs. Cruzados also ran a sensational race; breaking flat footed behind his field he soon went to the front, stepping the first half-mile in 46½ seconds and finishing the six furlongs in 1:12½, a new track record. Several horsemen who timed him from the ground caught the time better than 1:12 and one of the watches in the timers' stand was stopped at 1:11 1-5, but as the timers disagreed the slower time was hung out. This horse is better now than he ever was in his life. Mr. Cooke who is training him says he will not run him any more at this meeting, but after breeding him to a few mares in the spring will ship him to New York to race there during the summer.

The Pasadena Handicap, one mile and a furlong, was won by Oxford, a grey three-year-old colt by Faraday-Aunt Belle and owned by Jas. McLaughlin the jockey. Oxford made a show of his field, running in the lead throughout and forcing a fast pace from the time of entering the hack stretch until the finish was reached. Heather Honey, a greatly improved mare, lightly weighted with 87 lbs. was second, one length away and Ethylene was an indifferent third, Fossil, the favorite, finished fourth. This is the first time that Oxford has been asked to go a distance and the manner in which he won this race stamps him as a promising Derby candidate.

Oxford was heavily hacked and his victory put a crimp in the bank rolls of most of the hooks, especially that of the Butte Club. This hook took all the Oxford money offered them and gambled against his chances; his winning stopped their career at the track.

It rained hard here on Monday and Tuesday and the mudders had their inning, at least all of them except Andrew Mack; this horse ran a most wretched race on his first start being beaten fully two hundred yards in a mile on a dry track. His next effort was in the mud when he simply "walked in" and the changed condition of the track was given as an excuse for his remarkable reversal of form also for the fact that he

was hacked as "if the race had been run the night before"; he then ran another bad race in the dry and on Monday a still worse one in his favorite going. On this occasion he was in odds-on favorite and finished away hack. His owner is to have an opportunity to explain to the judges how it all happened, and no doubt his explanation will make very interesting reading when it is published.

GEORGE B. KELLEY.

James Creeley of this city has purchased from Mr. W. E. Cotton the thoroughbred stallion Chapel by Wadsworth, dam Modjeska by Buckmaster. Chapel is a bay horse foaled in 1901, and has run several very creditable races during the past two years. He was entered in the Burns' Handicap and other big races for this year, but ruptured a tendon a few weeks ago and was sold to Mr. Creeley who recognized his value as a stock horse, and also took into consideration the fact that a year's rest may restore his ailing legs so that he will do to race again. On breeding and looks he is surely a high class horse, and could be used to improve the stock of horses in several sections of this State where no horse of his calibre is now owned.

Breeding Show Horses.

The growing popularity and extension of horse shows presents the possibility of a great industry. Nearly every city of 100,000 or more inhabitants now maintains an annual horse exposition, where a decade ago such events were restricted to New York, Chicago and other cities of the first class. Horse shows have become the most fashionable function among the leaders of society, and such affairs are patronized by the wealthiest people in the nation. Among the causes operating to popularize and increase the value of fine horses, horse shows are paramount says the *Drovers' Journal*. As the ability to win honors or even complimentary commendation demands animals of high quality, the breeding of such prize-winners should prove a profitable branch of the equine industry.

At the present time there is no establishment specifically devoted to raising show horses. The animals that have achieved the widest renown in the harness classes were Standard-bred trotters. A few notable ring champions were also Hackney animals, and others had a strong infusion of Thoroughbred or French Coach horse blood. But the enterprise of breeding directly for show animals has never been undertaken by a fancier. The feasibility of such an enterprise is unquestioned. Show animals are not equine freaks, but performers approximating perfection in conformation and action. They represent the exceptions to a general rule. Breeders who aim to raise choice harness horses occasionally produce a show animal. Yet it is not possible to develop a class of horses that shall become distinguished for personal beauty and attractive action? It would not be a contravention to the laws of breeding to consummate such an undertaking.

Show animals cannot be produced by promiscuous breeding operations. The foundation stock of a show horse breeding establishment must comprise approximate perfection. The proprietor of a show horse stock farm will need to make his selections from such trotting families as have won a reputation for individual excellence. Many families are renowned for extreme speed, and as fast performers have been the best sellers, breeders have sought to produce a champion speed performer rather than a champion show animal. Some strains of breeding, like the Daniel Lamherts, Mambrino Patchens and Clays, were celebrated for faultless proportions. Mambrino King, King Rene and Nelson achieved renown in the show ring, as well as the sires of speed.

If two sires were selected of the most approved type and from families of natural equine beauty and bred to the right kind of mares, and the resultant foals crossed back to opposite sires, a show breed of animals might be established. Mares that produced superlative offspring should be retained in the harem, and dams that dropped only ordinary quality foals should be discarded. The evolution of a breed of show animals is reasonably within the purview of possibilities. It could not be consummated in one equine generation, but a course of experimentation within the principle of methodical selection will assuredly achieve success. It is a consummation as easily attained as the development of the present breeds. Intelligence and perseverance, with the proper foundation stock, will establish a breed of show animals as certainly as other breeds have been evolved by patient application of the methodical laws of reproduction.

P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park is offering two handsome Prince Airlie stallions for sale—Mibbrae (trotting record 2:16½) and Menlo Boy 3741. For particulars see advertisement.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-July 1—Close season for black bass.
April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide-water.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.
Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Beach Shows.

1905.

Jan. 19-20—Bay State Co-operative Beach Show Association. Lynn, Mass. Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.
Jan. 24-26 Rhode Island Kennel Club. Providence, R. I. H. M. French, Secretary.
Jan. 25-28—National Fanciers and Breeders Association. 5th annual show. Chicago. W. K. L. rules. T. A. Howard, Superintendent. Chicago, Ills.
Feb. 13, 16—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary. H. E. Gero, Show Secretary.
March 21, 24—Buffalo Kennel Club, Seymour P. White, Secretary.
March 29-Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.
March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred'k S. Stedman, Secretary.
April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
May—San Francisco Kennel Club show.

Field Trials.

1905

—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.
Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary. 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Jan. 9—Texas Field Trials Club. 3rd annual trials. Near San Antonio, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.
Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 16—United States Field Trials Club. Grand Junction, Conn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

Hunting in Royal Preserves.

The time of year which King Edward likes best of all is that which affords him the most abundant opportunities for the practice of his favorite sport of shooting. Both at Sandringham and the country seats of his friends he is constantly busy with his gun among the pheasants and other game. Among the best sportsmen of the country the King has the reputation for being one of the keenest shots of them all. He likes most of all to bang away at an overhead "rocket," and rarely misses.

The gunroom at Sandringham is one of the finest in England. It is lined with glass cases containing a variety of weapons for every conceivable purpose, and yet complete as it is there is rarely a year but the King adds some new gun to it, the special points of which have taken his fancy. The King's guns are, of course, hammerless, and are quite plain and unornamented, while their distinguishing features is that they have a very light pull on the left trigger.

The gameroom, also, where the spoils of the day's shooting are temporarily preserved, is a very wonderful department, and it is said that there is only one in the world—that established by the late Baron Hirsch, which is capable of containing 10,000 head of game at the same time—which is bigger than it. About 6000 head can be comfortably stored in it at once.

Most elaborate arrangements are made in advance for a good pheasant shooting season on the King's estates. At Sandringham, under the care of the head keeper, 10,000 pheasants are bred every year. The eggs are first of all placed in incubators, and shortly before hatching time comes on they are removed and laid under 1000 bantam fowls. When they are hatched they are arranged in pens and carried on trolleys, especially made for the purpose, all over the estate, each farm being required to keep, rear and grain-feed a certain number of them. So well and thoroughly is this done that when the autumn comes there are not finer pheasants in Great Britain than those which fly on the King's preserve, so white and tender is their flesh and so wonderfully plump are they.

One of the King's shooting parties usually consists of about eight or ten guns, and every man belonging to it is invariably a first-rate shot, for the King himself, being such a good marksman, finds it difficult to tolerate mediocrity in this respect in others. Besides, it is remembered that many years ago his majesty on one occasion received a good many pellets in his leg from the gun of a very reckless and careless sportsman, who was quite oblivious to the safety of the crowned heads so long as he was permitted to

fire away at the game in his own fashion. Never in his life has the King injured any one, or come at all near to doing so.

When the King and his friends are going out shooting, notice is given the day before all over the estate, and farm work, except that which can be quietly and unobtrusively pursued, is then practically suspended for the day. Even the country folk are warned to keep clear of the lanes. The keepers turn out in the royal livery of green and gold, and the hundred beaters wear picturesque smocks, with hatbands of scarlet. Mr. Jackson, the head keeper, finally goes over the whole of the ground to see that all is in apple pie order, and that the game carts are properly disposed at those points where the guns are expected to be busiest.

On such a morning the King does not usually breakfast with his guests, but leaves every one to do just as he likes so long as he arrives at the meeting place at the appointed hour, which is most frequently between 10 and 11 o'clock. As soon as the King appears on the scene the shooting begins. Each sportsman works with from two to four guns two loaders constantly preparing them for him.

The King of late has taken to using a little cob to carry him from point to point when any distance has to be traversed, and he always takes with him a little one-legged shooting stool, for resting during a weary wait, at which times he will usually regale his guests with a good story from his own inimitable collection. The lunch in the middle of the day, either taken in the open air, at a farmhouse or in a special apartment at Wolferton station, is always very substantial, but quite plain, a kind of Irish stew, to which the King is very partial when out shooting, frequently making its appearance on the menu.

The guns cease fire at 4 o'clock. It often happens on the occasion of a really big shoot that from 2000 to 3000 head of game will be accounted for. At the close of the day their numbers, down to a single pheasant, are entered in the game book, which has been kept very accurately ever since shooting began at Sandringham. It shows that from 1870 to 1880 between 6800 and 8700 head of game were shot every year, and that thenceforth the bags largely increased, until in the winter of 1885 no fewer than 16,000 head were accounted for. After a day's shoot the results of it are always spread out on the lawn for his majesty's inspection before dinner. Then they are sent to hospitals, charitable institutions, his majesty's friends and the tenantry.

It may not be generally known that there is scarcely any form of game, big or small, which the King has not shot in his time. He has shot elephants when in Ceylon, and according to the prescribed custom he personally cut off the tail of the first one that he killed. When he was in India he shot leopards, cheetahs and tigers, and was amazingly skilful and daring in doing so.

On one occasion he shot six tigers in one morning, two of them being killed outright with single shots from his gun. He set his heart on shooting a crocodile when he was in Egypt, and in order to accomplish his purpose he spent many days in anxious search for one, repeatedly being out of bed at 4:30 o'clock in the morning, and lying half an hour later in sand holes or in the mud on the banks of the Nile. At last he shot a beauty. He stayed up the whole night through on several occasions in a most anxious endeavor to add a hyena to his bag, but he failed, and it is the only thing that the King has ever wanted to shoot and not shot.

Sport With the Butter Fish.

With California anglers there is always "something doing" the year round. From the following account in the Los Angeles Times salt water fishermen contrive to get some sport and much recreation during January outing days at the ocean side fishing resorts:

Sea anglers who at present find their chief pleasure in the pursuits of pompano, or butter fish as some fishermen call them, and the other small fish which now abound in San Pedro Bay may be glad to learn how these really gamy and toothsome little creatures can be taken in a manner more sportsmanlike than the snag-hook hatchery which during the last two weeks has corrupted more than one brother of the angle, who heretofore has borne a spotless record for piscatorial fair play.

In snagging pompano there is no sport other than the satisfaction of getting them—a poor reward indeed to any man who deserves that highest title of American nobility—a sportsman. The feeble wiggles of the poor little fish as it vainly tries to rid its tiny body of a murderous gaff hook are really pitiful, and it is indeed strange that anybody with the right spirit would even attempt such a practice if the quarry sought could by any exercise of patience or perseverance, be persuaded to "bite" in the good old way.

This is not a very arduous task with pompano, inasmuch as the pretty little things are perennially hungry and generally willing to give the light-rodster a keen run for his money, providing he goes about his work in the proper manner. In common with most varieties of game fish, the pompano is shy, and the finest of tackle is most likely to persuade it to relax vigilance in the quest of food, which after all is a fish's most important vocation in life, just as it is of some creatures considerably higher in the natural scale.

The manufacture of a pompano leader is quite a job and one involving considerable knowledge of silk-

worm gut and its manipulation. Often the work can be simplified by the purchase of a good single gut leader already made up, to which the books can be looped without much loss of time. But the past master of the gentle craft is par excellence, his own tackle maker, and he takes the keenest pride in putting together, so far as possible, all the appliances that he uses in taking fish. Such veterans of the game as these will purchase a dozen strands of the best single-gut obtainable, soaking them an hour or two in warm water, and will then start to work.

The matter of gut knots is hardly one that can be defined on paper so that a novice can tie them, but any veteran angler knows twists and turns that will hold, some of them being so simple that a minute's practice will master the secret, while others, the more finished "water knots" and loop fastenings, are altogether too intricate to begin on. The fastening known as the "double water knot" is unquestionably the best for gut, as this odd material must be tied in certain ways and only when soaking wet, else it will crack and have no strength whatever.

The best hook for pompano catching is a No. 10 double-barbed "Catch-the-Nibbler," but that size is hard to obtain, and in its absence a Carlisle, snook or sproat will answer every purpose, though the double-barbed creations really seem to live up to their trade name in "catching the nibblers." The snells sold on these when made up are altogether too long, and the wise angler will shorten them up until the hook will only clear the leader two or three inches. This permits about three times as many hooks to be used as otherwise, and is therefore an advantage, since pompano are gregarious and bite in company, half a dozen sometimes being raised at one haul by allowing the fish first hooked to play around a bit.

Only a light sinker is required in pompano catching the depth to be fished depending entirely upon what water the school may happen to be running through; sometimes pompano are near the surface. Another day they may be just off the bottom, though mid-water is their usual habitat.

By taking snelled books and tying them together, using the snells as a leader, an impromptu apparatus can be rigged up which will answer the purpose fairly well, but the three to five-foot leader made up from single guts is enough better to warrant all the trouble there is in the making of it.

The rod of the pompano fisher should be very elastic, and for wharf use a cane pole such as used for mackerels is quite the thing. A reel is not necessary, as the long rod will lift the fish without any need of taking in line. Those who fish from a boat will find a reel a convenience, and will enjoy better sport with a nine or ten-foot rod of very light caliber than with anything shorter. The eastern black bass rods of Dr. Henshall's design are almost ideal for the requirements of local sport at present. A stiff rod loses many pompano through tearing the hooks from their little mouth.

The best of all baits for pompano fishing is lobster exposed to the sun for a day or two until some of the water is dried out of it. This makes it stay on the hook better than the fresh meat does. Pompano like it better than shark, ray or anything else though in the absence of lobster bait, steaks cut from the wings of shovelnose sharks, "stingarees," and such other finned nuisances are a very good substitute.

The veteran pompano catcher is never in a hurry and seldom strikes his fish. Pompano bite slowly and nibble at the bait before taking it in, as must every small-mouthed fish. They can absorb a gob of lobster as big as one's fingernail if given a little time to do it, but baits of as small size as can be made to stay on the hook answer better in most cases.

As a well-made pompano leader has three or four hooks to every foot of its running length there need never be any haste to raise a hooked fish. In the bay where pompano run past in schools and leave toil each trip, it is an advantage to get as many on as possible for every haul; the struggles of the hooked ones tend to keep the others around and often induce them to bite also. A "raise" of half a dozen struggling quarter-pound pompano is likely to give even a veteran angler some "sensations" very nearly akin to keen pleasure.

Fishing in the bay at present, the always to be reckoned with kingfish and herring are sure to present themselves, and some a shade larger for the tackle are likely to stray along, but a little time and patience will generally wear them out without damage to the gear. The silvery goggle-eyed perch familiarly known to fishers as "Pasadena pompano," from their slight resemblance to the better fish, are always willing to bite, and some of the unsophisticated take them home by mistake every Sunday. They are about the most worthless thing that wears fins in the ocean; watery and poorly flavored, they are so full of bones that a cat will turn away from one in disdain. The origin of the nickname is shrouded in the same mystery that envelops the jesting of shooters who call spoonbill ducks "Pasadena mallards."

One big advantage of a pompano leader is that it does equally good service for jack smelts, which are at present biting in San Pedro bay along with the pompano. These little, silvery fellows put up a lively tussle for their inches, and are well worth angling for, even when the pompano are in evidence. Lobster bait looks good to them, and no change except as to depth is necessary when they are desired. The smelts generally run higher than the pompano. Some very fine silversides of fourteen and fifteen inches in length have been pulled out of San Pedro bay during the week.

The present period is a veritable "picnic" for the small fishermen and large parties have enjoyed it every day. Sundays, standing room on the wharves is at a premium. Those who desire to have elbow room find it necessary to secure boats and anchor these out in the stream, though the fishing is just as good from the decks of the lumber schooners which lie alongside the piers.

The peculiar, fresh-cut-grass odor of pompano when first caught has been a source of much speculation to shore fishermen this winter, and even the oldest of

them are at a loss to account for it, unless it be due to some kind of vegetable food which the little fish eats, and to which, doubtless, it owes its delicate flavor and freedom from the "fishiness" of some other varieties. It is this sweet taste that causes the pompano to hover around 40 cents a pound in the markets. Like the sanddab, it is a dish that people who do not like most fish relish because as they say, "It doesn't taste a bit like fish."

MONTANA BUFFALOES SHIPPED HERE.

The Golden Gate Park herd of buffaloes was recently increased by the arrival here of a bull and two cows. The three animals were shipped from Montana in a cattle car and then carried to the park in a specially constructed cage built on a huge truck.

The three Montana hinds were turned loose in a paddock near where the spotted deer and the kangaroos reside. For a while they trotted here and there through the inclosure, sniffing the wind suspiciously. But one taste of California grass made them feel at home.

The Park Commissioners, who take every precaution for the welfare of the buffaloes, found that the park herd was in danger of deteriorating because of in-breeding. New stock was needed, so the three new buffaloes were purchased from the Eaton ranch in Montana. The importations are fine, healthy specimens of the hinds and all of them are two-year-olds.

The new arrivals will be kept to themselves for a while. The males of the original herd would fiercely resent the intrusion of the bull from Montana and the cows in the big paddock might not receive the females cordially at first introduction.

The Montana animals look little the worse for the rough experience they have been through. They were roped by dexterous cowboys on the Eaton ranch; then they were loaded into a cattle car and for several days whirled along behind a noisy, shrieking engine. They seemed more than glad to feel the soft turf under their feet. Their present quarters are a little cramped, for in Montana they had many acres to roam over.

The sight of a truck load of buffaloes naturally created considerable excitement along the streets of this city. The animals eyed the curious spectators indifferently though they had never been in close quarters with mankind until they started on the trip to California. One of the cows has a slight defect. A horn was torn from her head in a fight back in Montana.

SEASON ENDED.

In British Columbia, December 31st, was the last day of the season for the shooting of grouse of all kinds, and on Jan. 1st the last shots were fired at quail and the pheasants. The birds have been—more especially the grouse—a scarcer quantity than usual this autumn, and all lovers of the gun up north are joining hands to press desired amendments to the game law when the legislature meets on the 9th prox., the most important feature of which will be the proposal to prohibit the sale of blue grouse absolutely. It is felt that such a step is imperative if this fine game bird is to be saved from extermination in the accessible districts. It is also probable that the House will be asked to fix a maximum for a day's bag, the only law in this direction at present on the statute book being with respect to ducks, of which birds it is enacted that no one shall kill or take more than 250 in the course of a season. This section of the act is absolutely and necessarily inoperative and impossible of enforcement.

The Collie as a Worker.

(Written by E. Bjorkeland for the Montreal Collie Club.)

In my attempt to describe the pure bred Collie as a worker I much regret my inability as a writer, but perhaps with my inborn love for dogs and my bandling of live stock for twenty-five years, it follows that I must have had workers more or less useful.

Before going into the subject at hand I may remark that some men are able to get the best work out of almost any dog where others utterly fail. The whole secret lies in our ability to get the dog's unbounded confidence, then the dog's working is only limited by his intelligence or his aptitude to understand what is wanted.

As to what is wanted of a worker there seems to be some difference of opinion, and in too many cases I have heard a dog called a worker if he can bring home the cows and drive the neighbor's sheep off the field, the whole education consisting in teaching the dog to understand the meaning of "Sic-em." This learned, the dog will run at the cows, bark and bite, drive the cows to the far end of the pasture, where they must turn or jump the fence; the dog follows, and as the cows have no other way of getting rid of their tormenter they naturally run for the barn. In this case it is the cows that are trained to run home when the dog comes.

Personally I require a dog of a different education and ability. He must bring home the cows, but do it gently without exciting them. He must also pen a flock of sheep at any place when required; drive cattle or sheep on the road and keep them there; and furthermore, to be a farmer's dog, he must handle pigs, the most troublesome of all animals to drive; and all of this requires, as you can readily see, the very highest intelligence, besides an inborn aptitude for such work.

I will pass over the various breeds or mongrels I have had and come to my first pure bred Collie. Fanny I got as a pup in the winter of 1896, from Robert Allan, Mt. Royal Vale, and began to work her at six months of age. The first time I brought her into the pasture with young cattle, Fanny rounded up and drove the cattle to me and held them there,

wheeling about and turning back anyone attempting to stray. This very thing I, with more or less success, had tried to teach dogs of various breeds—the driving to me. This was a natural instinct in her; training she had none. She learned obedience as all my dogs must do, and to understand hand motions which indicated to drive to right or left, forward or back, and I fear I shall never find her equal.

As proof of her intelligence I may relate one instance. In the fall of '97 we had twenty-five or thirty half-grown pigs running in a pasture; they got out one day and into a cornfield unknown to me, but Fanny, on her own responsibility, drove the pigs out of the cornfield over to the pasture gate, which was closed. I was told by one who saw her that she ran up to the locked gate, then sat down and seemed to turn matters over in her mind, then with a few lively jumps and bites ran the pigs together, then off to find me, then by excited barking she tried to make me understand that something was wrong, and when I followed her she went ahead and had all the pigs at the gate ready to turn in. I could name many other Collies of great merit as workers, they being descended from Fanny and may possibly have derived their working ability from her.

We will take up my latest acquisition, Ben Davis, whose sire is Woodmasterne Conrad, dam Logan's Apple Blossom, a pedigree that is well known to Collie breeders, and it is equally well known that none of Ben's ancestors have been workers for many generations. I purchased this dog from Mr. Robert McEwan, qualities were aroused and he showed an expression that would gladden the heart of any Collie man. Knowing Ben's gentle disposition and that he would not chase sheep or anything else, I tried to make him understand the word "fetch." Ben started slowly at first, gradually increasing in speed, every vital fibre in his body and brain working in harmony, and rounding up those sheep drove them to the middle of the field, heading off and turning any strays, neither harking nor biting, just galloping along close up to the sheep and throwing his body against them to turn them. I realize my inability to properly describe this. I have often watched a Pointer or Setter on his first day in the field, and any gunning man knows the excitement when such a dog finds his first game, but this is nothing compared to the sight of a good Collie rounding up his first sheep.

I had no right to start off with another man's sheep, but right or wrong I headed for the gate and Ben followed with the sheep slowly but surely, turning them into a narrow lane leading to the farm. Now I did not want to take the sheep down to the farm, so after keeping them there for a short time, I started to turn them back. The sheep, however, did not feel inclined to go back, and when 200 sheep stop in a narrow lane they form a blockade that is not easily broken, and here I had another agreeable surprise, showing plainly the instinct there is in the pure bred Collie, although it may be dormant.

Twice Ben jumped the fence and tried to start them, but could not; then without word or sign from me he ran along the backs of the flock to the foremost barked, and with his head tried to separate them. He got them started, and again when the sheep were passing the pasture gate Ben ran over the sheep, headed them off, and turned them into the pasture. I cannot say who was prouder, the dog or his master, but there was not enough money in Canada to buy Ben Davis that day. Since then I have had no trouble in getting Ben to work on cattle, sheep or pigs, and today I can truly say that few dogs will equal him in working ability or general intelligence.

How do we train the Collie? I have no rules for this; each dog may require different handling. One rule I have equally for all, and the same for Pointers and Setters—if they do not point naturally they are not worth training. So with the Collie; if he does not head the flock towards me he is not worth training. My dogs always follow me, but I only let one dog work at a time; they must learn obedience to word, whistle, or band motion. I do not let my dogs work for fun, and get off when half done. When I give the order the work must be done, and if the dogs cannot do it I must, and let the dogs see that it can and must be done.

My dogs have perfect confidence in me, and generally this confidence becomes mutual. A Collie cannot be trained in a month nor a year; it takes a lifetime, as there is always something new to learn. Be on the look-out that he does not learn bad habits, which he is as liable to as his master.

I cannot let this opportunity pass without reminding you of the duty which rests on you—"The Only Collie Club in Canada." It is in your power to guard this, our favorite breed, from taint. Do not lose the working quality for a mere imaginary beauty—*English Stock-Keeper*.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

PACIFIC ADVISORY BOARD.

A meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board was held in this city on Monday evening and considerable business of an executive character transacted.

Charges had been filed against Charles Perry alleging that his Collie Island Chief had been entered at shows under a wrong pedigree and that incorrect pedigrees had been given to breeders who had secured stud services by Chief. The matter was adjusted by cautioning Mr. Perry to procure the proper breeding of his dog, if possible, and to refrain from further publishing a pedigree of Chief that was ascertained to be incorrect. Mr. Perry was held guiltless of any intention of deception, his prior source of information in that respect having been deemed trustworthy.

A KENNEL CLUB FOR ST. LOUIS.

A call has been issued, signed by Russell E. Gardner, calling attention of St. Louis dog fanciers to the importance of establishing a permanent kennel club in that city and requesting all those interested to for-

ward their names, together with the breed of animal owned, to Mr. Jos. A. Graham and Mr. Harry B. Hawes, in care of the Missouri Athletic Club, St. Louis.

A meeting will be called later of those from whom responses are received, and permanent organization effected.

St. Louis is the home of many fanciers and the abiding place of many owners of high-bred dogs. An organization of the character contemplated would be not only interesting but of much benefit. The organization of such a kennel club would, of course, ultimately result in an annual dog show, and under the management of the gentlemen named could not be otherwise than highly successful. That the movement will meet hearty response from owners and fanciers is without question.

A GREAT COLLIE KENNELS.

Glen Tana Talent, the Philadelphia winner in puppies, arrived in Spokane on the 5th inst. in good shape. She is certainly a fine Collie; nice, long head, small ears, excellent coat, and she is very large for her age. She looks a great deal like Ch. Bo Peep, a winner at San Jose, etc. Her sire is Glen Tana Boulder (by Ch. Parhold Piccolo), dam Glen Tana Laura Lea, a winner herself and the dam also of Balmoral Duchess.

Glen Tana Collie Kennels shipped two Collie puppies to Wyoming purchasers last week.

Mr. Griffith should have a fine lot of high-bred Collies for sale this spring; in fact, we doubt if there will be a better lot of Collies to be found west of the Mississippi than are now in the Spokane kennels.

Glen Tana Marquis has recently served Glen Tana Roma, Glen Tana Scylla, Glen Tana Mina and Glen Tana Moreton Vesta (the dam of 10 winners). Ch. Leozie Prince (winner of 47 firsts) has been mated to Rippowam Chance and Brandane Marionslea, a sweet bitch, winner at the December show in this city, 1903. Laura Lea, Glenairn Lassie and Bonnie were served by Rippowam's Archer. The outlook, therefore, for some grand young Collies is a most promising one.

Besides the above Coast breedings Glen Tana Talent was served by the Philadelphia winner, Craigmore Cracksmen—the latter dog has also been purchased by Mr. Griffith.

To fanciers interested in Collies we call attention to the Glen Tana announcement in the classified "ads" on page 15.

NEW SPECIALTY CLUB ORGANIZED.

The Dalmatian Club of America has been formed, with the following gentlemen as officers:

President, Alfred B. Maclay; vice-president, H. T. Peters; secretary-treasurer, J. S. Price, Jr. Special prizes in cash or plate have been offered at the New York and Boston shows and the annual meeting will be held during the week of the New York show.

All fanciers desirous of joining the club will please communicate with the Secretary, J. S. Price, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Pa.

JUDGES FOR THE BOSTON SHOW.

The hench show committee of the New England Kennel Club have not as yet been able to decide upon their entire list of judges, but Secretary Gero furnishes the following as the list up to date, with a complete assignment next week says *Field and Fancy*: Mr. Joseph M. Dale, Brooklyn, Boston Terriers.

Mr. Marsh Byers, Grand Rapids, Mich., Pointers and Setters.

Mr. Tyler Morse, English Bulldogs.

Miss Whitney, same breeds as last year with the exception of Great Danes, which will probably go to Mr. Mortimer.

Mr. Mortimer and Mr. Lacy will judge various breeds as last year.

AND THE MAN SAID:

That the Spring show in this city will probably be held in May.

That the Portland Kennel Club has withdrawn from the W. K. L. and filed application for A. K. C. membership.

That the sidetracking of the Pacific Collie and Old English Sheep Dog Club's application to obtain a transfer from the Arctic zone to the warmer A. K. C. latitudes was—because the club name was too cumbersome and might take up too much valuable time when necessary to mention the organization during "Red Parlor" meetings.

That the A. K. C. Coast circuit this year will be the "best ever."

That the career of the Billy Bounce of local dogdom aptly illustrates a vulgar truism—"One cannot make a silk purse out of a hog's ear."

A liar and dishonest ingrate will naturally refute the exposure of his inherent scallawag proclivities by the eruption of defensive scurrility, voided, like a foul discharge of the cuttlefish, for the purpose of refuge from observation in the slimy emanations of self nastiness.

That Billy Bounce never sold a Cocker Spaniel that was left in his charge—and when the owner called for her property was told that her dog had died.

That the "situation" in this State, and up to the horder, seems to be well in the hands of the A. K. C. campaign leaders. A rift in the clouds is promising for general sunshine, from which the fancy will absorb warmth—for bow long?

That Billy Bounce is an enthusiastic "cut" for dog medicines. The story goes that his initial discovery of the virtues of a certain brand was by following the good old maxim "that everything is common property that is not nailed down," or securely locked. There was, once on a time, a large chest of remedies sequestered in a stable, the agent of

manufacturer and custodian of the property was, it is said, in debt to the owner of the premises and did not have the disposition or custody of his goods and chattels. Billy "was on" to the situation and looted the medicine chest—by proxy. He had a good start and has stayed with the game, he "got in on the ground floor," as it were.

That the practices of Billy Bounce have been exemplars of systematic and persistent rascality—in dogdom and out of it, and will be the subject of a series of exposures that will properly place Mr. Bounce in his class—one beyond the recognition of the respectable element in dogdom.

That the Westminster Kennel Club have put up in regular prize money the tidy sum of \$10,315 to be distributed among many classes at the show next month—and this is going some for a bench show.

NATIONAL FANCIERS' SHOW.

The combined poultry, dog and cat annual show of the National Faniers and Breeders Association will take place at the Coliseum in Chicago, Jan. 23-28.

The bench show end of the exhibit will be under W. K. L. rules. The judges will be announced in the dog and cat premium list. The premium list with full information can be obtained from Secretary Fred L. Kimmey, Room 500, 325 Dearborn St., Chicago.

COLLIE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

Final arrangements for the Collie show of the above named organization have been made by the show committee. The exhibit will take place in the Coliseum Annex, Chicago, Feb. 1, 2. Mr. John A. Long of St. Louis, possibly one of the best Collie judges in America, will pass on all classes. This is expected to be the largest Collie show ever held in this country. The secretary, Mr. L. A. Woodward, 4445 Michigan Ave., is to be superintendent of the show. The premium list is now ready for mailing and may be obtained by addressing Mr. Woodward.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

The twenty-second annual field trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club began near Bakersfield, Kern county, last Monday morning with the Derby. Weather and other conditions have been very favorable for the sport. The quality of the young dogs has been high class almost throughout. Out of originally thirty-nine nominations, twenty-nine second forfeits were paid and of these entries there were seventeen starters in the puppy stake.

The Derby was finished on Wednesday, the winners as selected by Judge H. L. Betten were: First, Jos. E. Terry's orange and white bitch Ladylike (Orion-Terry's Lady), whelped July 25, 1903. She was bred by Mr. Terry and handled by W. B. Coutts. Second place, W. W. Van Arsdale's white, black and tan bitch Mariposa (Detroit Joe-Countess Mark), whelped March, 1903, California Kennels breeder, C. H. Babcock handler. Third place was equally divided between a Pointer and a Setter—S. Christensen's white, black and tan Setter bitch Del Rey Belle (California Bell Boy-Countess Mark), whelped October 21, 1903. California Kennels breeder, Coutts handler. The other winner was A. G. Cadogan's liver and white Pointer bitch Chiquite (Dr. Daniels-Fan Go) whelped May 17, 1903, Mt. View Kennels breeder, J. E. Lucas handler. The All-Age was started on Wednesday, the draw was as follows:

W. W. Van Arsdale's Keepsake with Jos E. Terry's Kilgarif.

Stockdale Kennels' Midget with W. W. Van Arsdale's Jay M.

W. W. Van Arsdale's Count's Mark with Rose and Christensen's Belle Fontaine.

Charles H. Shaw's Oak Knoll with W. W. Van Arsdale's Harry H.

Stockdale Kennels' Cuba Jr. with W. W. Van Arsdale's McCloud Boy.

H. W. Keller's Sombra with J. W. Considine's Policy Girl.

W. J. Morris' Faith with Stockdale Kennels' Glenwood.

J. H. Schumacher's Vallta with W. W. Van Arsdale's Avalon.

J. A. Peebles' Uncle Jimmie Whitestone a bye.

Fifteen starters out of twenty-four nominations.

The following dogs were carried into the second series: Keepsake with Ladylike, Cuba Jr. with Harry H., Sombra with Jay M., Avalon with Uncle Jimmie.

Reserve brace, Kilgarif with Mariposa.

The attendance of club members and visiting sportsmen has been good and of a character and style desirable in field trials. Judge, handlers, dogs and birds, all had a chance for the free and unimpeded attention to the business that made the meeting most enjoyable.

On Wednesday evening at the annual meeting of the club the following officers were re-elected unanimously: President, W. W. Van Arsdale; First Vice-President, Clinton E. Worden; Second Vice-President, H. W. Kollar; Secretary Treasurer, Albert Betz; Executive Committee, C. N. Post, W. S. Tevis, J. H. Schumacher, T. J. A. Tiedemann and W. W. Richards.

The following were elected members: F. H. Jermyn, Soranton, Pa.; Stanley Woods, Maro Island; Elmer Cox, Madara; S. Christensen, Arthur Burton, W. H. Hanlan, J. B. Hauer and Frank V. Roll, San Francisco; Fred Tegler, Bakersfield; J. H. Williams, Porterville; J. H. Donnelly, Fresno; Dr. A. M. Barker, San Jose; L. S. Crittenden, Hanford; Frank Schumacher, Los Angeles; Vernon P. Rood, San Diego; L. McDaniels, Temploton, and J. H. Henry, Atascadero.

A full report of the trials will appear next week.

Bob Whites Introduced in Sacramento County.

A daily press dispatch notes that Sacramento county is to be thoroughly stocked with bob white (Eastern) quail, and the first installment of the piping little game birds, "consisting of twelve dozen, are already in the possession of Game Warden Neale, and will be turned at liberty at the close of the open season on the Rancho del Paso, where for the next two years these quail will not be allowed to be shot in order that they may have every chance to propagate if they can be acclimated. Other shipments are expected shortly, and will be placed in other portions of the county, where they will receive like protection. It is expected that the new arrivals will breed and spread all over the county. A large quantity of California quail from the southern portion of the State, where they are said to be so plentiful as to be a nuisance, are also to be shipped into Sacramento county for distribution."

The introduction of the bob whites is not a new experience with sportsmen of this State who were actuated by the laudable desire of propagating and increasing the varieties of game birds. Prior experiments on this line in this State have usually, we regret to relate, been failures for various reasons. The newcomers are essentially a ground bird and were liberated in a country that was apparently ideal for the Eastern bird—cover, water, feeding ground and climate all that might be expected, but these conditions were also extremely favorable to several varieties of ground vermin; red foxes, weasels, skunks, minks and raccoons, and these marauding animals gave poor bob white a welcome that had a tragic finale. In most of the Eastern habitats of these partridges, the country is far more thickly settled than the localities selected for the birds in this State, and their field enemies are not so proportionately numerous. Another phase of life for the immigrant is the combativeness of the native bird. The hoodlum of the valley is a pugnacious feathered gladiator and will give bob white a lively hustling in the feeding places and at the drinking rendezvous.

We believe, some years ago, a number of the brown flecked Easterners were liberated in the vicinity of Woodland they prospered in that section, for climatic, cover and feeding environment was favorable, but the birds gradually disappeared. An attempt was made to introduce the birds in the Contra Costa foothills, a number were liberated at Verona station, through the efforts, if we are not mistaken, of a well known sportsman, Mr. John E. de Ruyter. Bob white got along famously for awhile and was a welcome and appreciated member of the feathered wildwood dwellers of that locality. The little fellows increased enough to attract the attention of market hunters and then it was all off with the new settler. We remember calling the attention of our sportsmen readers to the fact that bunches of bob whites were on sale some five years ago, or more, in the market stalls of this city. At that time ranchers and their employees, foreigners they were, in that district found a shamefully pettifogging profit in ground sluicing quail, of the native and Eastern variety, and sending them to market.

The Rancho del Paso grounds are as good a territory, possibly, as can be found on which to liberate bob white quail and it is to be hoped that the project, as contemplated, will meet with encouraging success.

The transfer of native quail from a southern section to the ranch district is a very wise move in re-stocking. The statement that the birds are so numerous as to be a nuisance down south is to be taken with some degree of contra reflection, for upon investigation this charge, made against a bird that has decidedly economic value to vinyardist and husbandman, will be easily disproved.

The value of the California valley quail, so called, as a game bird, is of secondary consideration to the most remunerative board bill he pays in destroying insects in the vineyards and fields.

STRIPED BASS CLUB.

At the annual dinner and meeting of the San Francisco Striped Bass Club held on Thursday evening the following officers were elected: James Lynch, president; James Watt, vice-president; James S. Turner, secretary; Charles H. Kewell, treasurer.

Applications for membership were received from: Frank F. Wear, A. R. Douglas, W. A. King, A. M. Blade, J. G. Bliss, H. B. Terry, W. A. L. Miller and J. M. Thomson.

Among those present at the dinner were: C. H. Street, F. F. Wear, W. Currier, S. A. Wells, J. M. Thomson, H. B. Terry, A. M. Blade, J. J. Darrell, J. Bliss, J. S. Turner, W. S. Turner, C. Johnson, C. Maynard, F. E. Daverkosen, Wm. Schad, Chas. H. Kewell, James Lynch, James Watt, J. Freeman and Nat Mead.

Oregon Sportsmen Meet and Discuss Game Laws.

The recent annual meeting in Portland of the Fish and Game Protective Association develops the fact that there is, apparently, a feeling in favor of extreme protection is rife among the shotgun fraternity and brethren of the angle. The following extract, taken from an exchange, explains the situation up north as gone over at the meeting for those present decided upon what laws they wished to be passed by the coming session of the Legislature. They elected officers and intend to hold a big barbecue at the time of the week's shoot to be held by the trapshooters next June. There will then be present many sportsmen from all over the state, and the occasion will be fitting for a sportsmen's jollification.

The leading discussion of the evening was concerning the Chinese pheasant and duck situation, and the

consensus of the meeting was that the salvation of game in Oregon is in an entirely closed season. That means no market whatever, not even for ducks.

This was objected to immediately, and at the time overruled, but later in the evening the minority had their say. No one seemed to care about selling Chinese pheasants, and it was readily agreed that these birds could only be preserved by prohibiting their sale. But ducks are another matter. Men like Colonel Dunne and Will Lipman, of Portland, who are known not to sell their ducks, urged that it be allowed. Their argument was that the maintenance of big feeding establishments down the Willamette river was the only way to bring ducks in, and that the most of these establishments were maintained by selling the ducks. They also argued that the public ought to have an opportunity to buy ducks. But the meeting had already voted that all game, including ducks, should not be sold.

The other leading piece of suggested legislation is the enacting of a hunter's license of \$1 to all comers, the funds raised, expected to be \$15,000 or \$20,000 yearly, to be used for the maintenance of the Game Wardens.

Other resolutions were the supporting of the trout hatchery on the Coos river, the placing of bounties on wolves, cougars and wildcats which destroy the deer, and crows, which eat the pheasant eggs; the shortening of the duck season to February 1 to do away with the disastrous spring shooting, and the change in the bass law, making the open season from March 1 to November 1. It was agreed that it would be a crime for small mouthed bass ever to be introduced into Oregon waters. Dr. Ney Churchman said he considered all bass the prizefighters of the fish world, and did not need protection of any kind.

Eastern Oregon's special laws were left for that section of the country to deal with itself. There was suggested a change in the duck law, prohibiting shooting of birds while on the resting grounds, but as it was found that matter had been suggested for personal reasons, it was laid on the table.

The new officers of the Fish and Game Association are: President, H. B. Tronson; vice-president, Thos. Ayer, of Pendleton; secretary, A. E. Gebhardt; treasurer, John Cran.

Change of Business Location.

The growing demands of an increasing business have necessitated a change of quarters for the California Powder Works and in consequence the company's headquarters in this city are now located in commodious offices on the fourth floor of the Wells-Fargo Building, 49 Second street.

A Record Year.

The Grand American Handicap..... R. D. Guptaill
The Consolation Handicap..... W. H. Heer
The General Total Average at the G. A. H.....

..... J. L. D. Morrison
The Grand Canadian Handicap.....

..... Messrs. Meyhew and Hartley
The Sunny South Handicap at Targets..... W. H. Heer

The Sunny South Handicap at Birds..... T. E. Hubby
The American Amateur Championship at Birds.....

..... D. T. Bradley
The 5-Man Squad World's Record.....

..... The U. M. C. Southern Squad
These important events were won with U. M. C. shells. The year 1904 has also proved the success of the new U. M. C., .33 primer and the new U. M. C. short range shells.

The penetration of U. M. C. short range shells at 25 yards is practically the same as regular loads at 40 yards, with decidedly less recoil. Thus U. M. C. short range shells strike with a killing force, throwing a 40 yard penetration. These facts are registered by the ballistic testing apparatus of the factory and are confirmed by the large and increasing demand for the new shell.

Safety Tests.

During the last year, more or less attention has been given to the question of the danger attending the handling, shipping, and storing of ammunition; the agitation being caused by an investigation of the subject made by the officials of the Chicago fire department and by the discussion of Senate Bill No. 4319, introduced in the U. S. Senate Feb. 14, 1904, by Senator Elkins. Shortly after the burning of the Iroquois Theater, the officials of the fire department began an investigation of the storing of chemicals, explosives, and combustibles of all kinds in the city. During the progress of this investigation, it was claimed that in case of fire in a building in which ammunition was stored, the ability of the firemen to cope with the fire would be seriously lessened by the fear of injury from exploding cartridges, which would keep them at a distance from the burning building. To demonstrate the fallacy of this belief, the leading ammunition makers of the country made a test in Chicago which was witnessed by the officials of the fire department, fire insurance underwriters, and others. A large quantity of metallic cartridges and shotgun shells was burned in a fire of oil-soaked wood. The cartridges and shells exploded from time to time, but there was no general explosion or throwing of bullets or shot any distance. Throughout the test, the experts conducting it remained within about twenty feet of the fire without being injured in any way. The test proved conclusively that cartridges or shotgun shells when subjected to fire will not explode simultaneously, but piece by piece, and that the materials of which the cartridges and shells are composed will not fly over a few feet.

In this connection the Winchester Repeating Arms Company have compiled some interesting statistics, gathered at numerous points, and have published the same with profuse illustrations, in a pamphlet that should be read by every sportsman. The publication can be secured upon request by addressing the company at New Haven, Conn., or the Coast Agency 125-137 First St., San Francisco.

THE FARM.

About Polled Durhams.

About a quarter of a century ago several men in different localities started to breed up to a definite standard a new breed of cattle, with the object of producing a breed resembling in type and range of adaptability—the time honored Shorthorns, but to be minus their horns, writes Wm. A. Martin in *Breeders' Gazette*. These breeders thought their enterprise justified by the ever increasing demand on the part of cattlemen in general and feeders in particular for polled or dehorned cattle.

A striking evidence of this demand for hornless cattle is the phenomenal distribution of the Angus breed, the first of which were imported as late as 1873. Soon after, during the eighties, the practice of dehorning was started, and in spite of prosecution and adverse court verdicts the saw and clipper continued their work. The people decided that horns on cattle were not only useless, but a direct source of loss, through the many dead and disabled animals. The third and most potent argument for hornless cattle is that they not only ship better, feed better but also sell from 10 to 50 cents better.

A good sign that there was room for another breed is the strong demand that has always existed of good Polled Durham bulls. The chief cause for this demand was that a large number of Shorthorn breeders, tiring of the horns, tried a Polled Durham as a dehorning machine. In this capacity they have been a great success. A potent reason for the fostering and development of the Polled Durham is found in the fact that there are many people who, to quote one writer, "believed the Shorthorn ox to be the grandest beast that walks the earth, but that even he would be improved if minus the horns." The question that naturally presents itself is: Whence came these cattle? Who were their ancestors? What breed of cattle laid a foundation so wide and deep that these newcomers could so quickly and securely establish themselves? We find that the Polled Durhams have been developed after two general lines—the single and the double standard.

The single standard branch was started first. Several breeders, each ignorant of the work of the others, started by selecting good native muley cows and breeding them to Shorthorn bulls. The female progeny, if hornless, was bred to another Shorthorn. If a hornless bull was secured he was crossed upon Shorthorn cows. This up-grading was very slow,

tedious and full of disappointments, yet a few persevered. In 1889 eight of these men held a meeting in Chicago, and the following year saw the incorporation of the American Polled Durham Breeders' Association. By 1893 members of the association had attained such a preponderance of Shorthorn blood in their cattle that it was made a requirement for registration after 1899, that each animal have at least 96½ per cent Shorthorn blood and have all the characteristic Shorthorn markings but no horns. Although these single standard cattle were a good, useful lot, Shorthorn men persisted in calling them grades.

The double standard branch or what to-day constitutes the major part of the show herds and breeding cattle has had the following history: They originated in the spring of 1888, when Capt. Miller, Elmore, O., purchased from the McNair estate of Minneapolis the natural polled Shorthorn bull King of Kine, with more Polled Durhams as the result. Mr. J. H. Miller's famous show bull, Young Hamilton, was also a natural polled animal, being a White Rose, bred in Southern Ohio. Thus the double standard Polled Durhams are in reality a part of the Shorthorn breed and are eligible to record in the American Shorthorn Herd Book.

Surprising as has been the rapid growth and development of the Polled Durhams, yet if one considers the quality of those few foundation animals it is not hard to understand. The breeders had royally bred animals to start with. Nellie and Mollie Gwynne had for their sire a bull of such superior breeding and individuality as the 7th Duke of Hillhurst bulls, a pure Duchess closely related to the 8th Duch-

ess of Geneva that topped the New York Mills sale in 1873 at \$40,600.

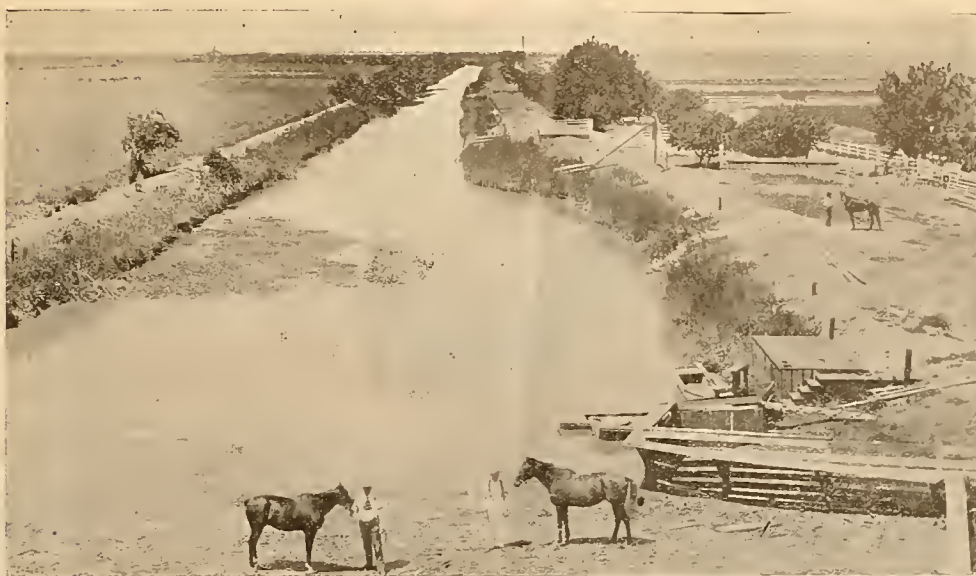
Polled Durhams have always had plenty of scale but somewhat lacked quality and refinement. Realizing this, breeders introduced into their herds blood of such good old families as the Young Mary, Gwynne, Kirklevington and numerous others, of late years perhaps more from such families as the Missie, Broadhooks, Orange Blossom and the like. Several breeders have used Shorthorn bulls of the low-down, blocky, beefy type upon their polled cows and thus attained the much needed quality and refinement. The breed is yet only in its infancy. The pioneers in its development are still with us and surely appreciate the commendable words of Col. Ferguson at the late International. The future of the Polled Durham, however, lies not so much with the old guard as with the young breeders of the country. Upon their perseverance, ability and devotion depends the ultimate success of the breed.

There are those who maintain that it is necessary to churn every day in order to have a high grade of butter. Over-ripe cream does not make the best butter.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

TROTTERS WANTED.

ONE HIGH-CLASS GREEN TROTTER. Only a first-class prospect and a fine individual will be considered. Also a trotter with a record; one that can win in the fast classes this year. These horses are for the circuit of 1905 and must be good ones, and prices must be right. Mares preferred. Address: J. W. ZIBLE & SON, 672 Eleventh Ave., San Francisco, Cal. Telephone: West 253.



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ALFALFA KNEE HIGH

Best All Purpose Fowl.

[Read by C. W. Stidger before the Denver Poultry Club].

Perhaps more has been written and less accomplished in the discussion of the question of which is the best all purpose fowl than any other subject in poultry literature.

Biddy herself deserves all the good things that can be written or said about her, for she fills her place in this world in such a substantial and admirable manner that there are none who would not do her honor. With any reasonable care she never goes on strike; works from before sunrise until darkness drives her to the roost, rustling and restless, singing and cheerful, a fitting example for those that imagine themselves wise. But why a buff biddy is better than a black one or a white biddy excels a speckled one, is such an exceedingly fine point that great philosophers and the most discerning and scrutinizing intellects have exhausted their vast resources and vocabulary and accomplished—what—except confusion? While comparisons are said to be odious it is impossible to avoid it at this time.

Let us bunch the Asiatics and include Orpington and to compare any of them with Minorcas in egg production would be the very height of folly and afford substantial grounds for lunacy proceedings. We take it for granted that in this there are none so foolish as to dispute us. For every new variety introduced it is the first claim made that they are abnormal and terrible egg producers, unparalleled, unprecedented and unapproachable. Even the big clumsy Orpingtons laid claim to superior egg production, entirely, we might say, without reason or argument or facts to sustain it. It is a standing joke among the more experienced fanciers, and many are generous enough to allow promoters of new varieties a short delusive, visionary spell to give them a chance to introduce their breed to the public. With the possible exception of the Longshan, the above varieties scarcely lay any eggs at all, end stop altogether in warm weather. Quality of meat is a matter of taste, some preferring the greasy, oily, coarse, stringy meat of the Brehmas, Cochins, Orpingtons, etc., while others prefer the fine-textured, gamey meat of the Minorcas and Houdans. To be English, ye know, you must like the Minorca; to be French the Houdan, and in all other things we ape them, and why is not their judgment good in the quality of meat of their favorite fowls? As to quality of dressed meat per gross weight, the Minorcas greatly excel, and for quality of breast meat the long-bodied Minorcas can wipe up the earth with all competitors.

All will agree that as a meat proposition the Mediterraneans are looming failures. They are just out of the pigeon class, and scarcely get under the wire as a poultry proposition. For a family of two a large one might suffice; three to five would be enough for an ordinary family, and a dozen would be necessary if the Methodist preacher should visit you. They will lay about as many eggs as a Minorca (but no more), and about one-half the size. As they go sailing through the air like Homer pigeons they are a beautiful sight, even if the garden does get the worst of it. The fence that will confine them securely, the genius of men has not invented. As eggs sell by the dozen yet the owners of the Mediterraneans can impose on a suffering public that an egg is an egg, and as this seems to be true, and there is no way of disproving it, what is there to do but to continue to buy them on that supposition?

The American class is a happy medium between Asletics and Mediterraneans. As egg producers they do not compare to the smaller ones, and as meat producers they do not produce the quantity that the larger ones do. This is true, and stands in no way in opposition to the contrary notwithstanding. The non-setters are the great egg producers of the world; the

setters the meat producers. The quality of the meat is not quite so coarse and oily as the Asiatics but partakes largely of the flavor. As egg producers they lay neither the quantity nor size as the Minorca. This is true, and assertions count for nothing before the fact.

As to quality of meat, amount of breast meat, egg production and the most good qualities as all purpose fowls, the Minorca and Houdan stand in a class by themselves, indorsed by two great nations, England and France, as their prime favorites. These nations are the farthest advanced in cooking, and their judgment is about final in any thing they advocate. They reach conclusions after the most mature investigation.

Concluding, we will say that for egg production, gentleness of disposition, rustling qualities, beauty, healthfulness, meat production and other desirable traits, the great Minorca is all that is desirable, and stand in a class by themselves like the great Jeffries, and challenge any three competitors combined to produce as many good qualities to enhance them in public favor. We say, all hail to the great Black Minorca, the unrivaled best all purpose fowl of today.

Close Breeding in Sheep.

For some reason, which is difficult to explain unless by the popular impression to this effect, it is supposed that to breed together closely-related animals is not only injudicious from a practical point of view, but is destructive, and in some sense immoral. Both these impressions, when well and practically considered, are easily perceived to be wholly baseless. On the solely moral aspect it is worse than this, indeed inclining to actual superstition. We are most safely guided in this respect by experience, and this goes wholly against the popular impression and in favor of the practical deduction from common sense, that two parents unaffected by any other disqualification, whose qualifications otherwise are satisfactory, may be bred together with the best results, transmitting to the progeny the good qualities of each, and thus improving their practical value.

If the shepherd sees fit to test this, there is no reason to fear any constitutional degradation of the progeny of any such close breeding. In fact, our best breeds of sheep are all the offspring of not only close but very close breeding, and none of us so far have found any reason to cast slurs on the process chosen for the improvement of their flocks in this way. We have the experience of nature all in our favor in this respect, and it is wholly in this that the law laid down by one of the most successful of breeders and by science as well, end an apparently unimpeachable one, that the "fittest always survive"—that is, the strongest and best adapted to meet all the hardships and accidents of their environments succeed in living under the best conditions and best transmit their conditions to their successors, end so keep the race improving and prospering. Necessarily, this is the rule in the existence of the wild animals, and we see no better example of its propriety. It is safe to follow nature. She has survived all the hardships and accidents of past ages, and all the time has been prospering; and the rule, in all natural conditions, has been constantly violating the popular idea that close inbreeding tends to weaken the constitution of animals and is destructive of their natural vigor.

What better proof of this can we have than the fact that in spite of all kinds of obstacles, including those arising from the tyranny of mankind, and their restless and tireless efforts to exterminate them, so many wild sheep and deer and goats still defy the hunters' fatal guns? All these races are continued in existence through the unavoidable operation of that natural law that the strongest end most vigorous, having the power to do it, perpetuate themselves. Close relation-

ship goes for nothing in this. The strong males possess the females without any opposition, and thus the progeny gain all the strength of their able parents.

We should then be content to adopt nature's successful methods, and as regards the breeding of our domestic animals, choose as she does the strongest and best without regard to relationship. This was the method of the most successful breeders by whom our present breeds of sheep were perfected, and so far, for a century past, we have no cause for complaint in the least as to want of constitution or any other indication of weakness in them. Note the thrift of the grand Leicester, the masterpiece of Mr. Bakewell's genius in this direction; the modern Shropshire, as well as the improved South-down, and grend Hampshire, and others of our modern perfected sheep. In the light of all this, it seems almost as though the contrary were true, and that in breeding sheep we should consider closeness of blood an additional element of value rather than a detriment—*Country Gentleman*.

A Valuable Beef-Builder.

Cattle prefer rusted wheat straw. This was discovered in Australia some years ago when cattle were seen to neglect the regular bag chaff for the paddock of rusted wheat. It has been found by feeding tests that the rust in the wheat in no way injuriously affects the animal feeding upon it. The opposite effect has been experienced. Cattle prefer the straw itself.

This aroused the curiosity of science. Last summer tests were made with this straw in Canada. Some rust wheat was taken from the farm of Sir William Van Horne at East Selkirk, Manitoba, and analyzed by Professor Snutt at the government experiment station. The analysis showed the presence of 7.69 per cent of protein in the straw alone. The former, therefore, contained three times as much of this most important food constituent as the latter.

Another remarkable fact was discovered in the complete analyses of the rusted and the full-grown wheat kernel. The rusted grain was shriveled and about half the weight of the other. With the exception of a slight increase in protein and some of the other constituents that predominate in the bran, the composition of the rusted grain differed but little from the other.

These facts are important to the beef breeder, who at all times is in search of a nutritious, cheap roughage. There are millions of pounds of this rusted wheat yearly in this country. In Australia the whole crop used to be burned off as being worthless.—*Live Stock Review*.

Feeding Swine on Alfalfa.

We have never made a thorough test of how many hogs could be pastured on an acre of land, but we have experimented to determine how much corn is necessary with alfalfa pasture to carry hogs end pigs through the summer season. Our experience in pasturing hogs on alfalfa without corn was unsatisfactory and we found that when the hogs had plenty of alfalfa and from one to one and a half pounds of corn each daily they would make a gain practically of one pound per day. In other words, they would gain in flesh nearly as much in a day as the corn fed. We also found that the total number of pounds of gain on a drove of 100 head of hogs that this small ration of corn did not cost to exceed two cents a pound for the gain made. We found that three or four hogs to the acre, end then cut the alfalfa three times just the same as we would had it not been pastured, was much more satisfactory than to run ten or twelve head of hogs to the acre end not cut the alfalfa. We can safely run thirty to fifty head of hogs on ten acres of alfalfa, cut it three times end hardly know that the hogs were on the alfalfa. During the past summer we made a gain

of eight-tenths of a pound daily on hogs weighing an average of 100 pounds each by feeding only one pound of ground wheat to each hog. On this pasture we run only about five head to the acre end cut the alfalfa three times end we could not tell the difference between this pasture carrying five hogs to the acre and the adjoining one not pastured at all. We have found that it was almost an impossibility to get a hog to eat enough alfalfa hay during the winter to sustain life, but by cutting the hay fine with a feed cutter and mixing it with ground cornmeal, wetting it well, we can get them to eat from five to six pounds of dry alfalfa a day and in this way we winter them very satisfactorily, securing steady gain during the entire season. Alfalfa, a laxative food, keeps the system in perfect order, and makes it safe to feed a larger quantity of corn than without it. The greatest trouble in getting the small pigs or shoats to eat alfalfa is that it is too coarse for them to digest, end we were not satisfied even with the cut alfalfa. Recently we have been grinding the alfalfa, mixing it with ground corn end feeding it as slop. Not only the small pigs and shoats, but the old brood sows have done much better than ever before on alfalfa meal and ground corn.—*Farm Journal*.

Sells Millions of Eggs.

Russia is the largest seller of eggs in the world. She sells nearly every year to other countries 150,000,000 dozens of eggs, and her sales are now constantly on the increase, showing that poultry raising is also on the increase.

China is supposed to be the largest producer of eggs in the world, but China keeps no egg statistics, so one can't tell exactly, but the Chinese are great egg eaters, end with the exception of a few million she lets the Japanese people have she keeps the rest for home use, and as there are over 400,000,000 people at home it takes a whole lot of eggs. The smallest farm home found anywhere in the empire is always supplied with a great flock of hens.

Mutton Chops.

Roots, when fed with grain, produce choice mutton. The sheep may be herded on the root crop in the field, after which the crop can be pulled and stored before frost.

The troughs for grain feeding should be ten or twelve inches wide so that the sheep must eat slowly.

It is best in feeding not to carry the hay over the sheep's backs; it can be dropped from above to the racks, or placed in the racks from the ends or alleys.

Drinking places should be provided which allow fresh water to be kept before the flock.—*Exchange*.

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Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

Always the Draft Gelding.

[Breeder's Gazette.]

A great many years ago this journal stated it as its belief that the drafter was the most profitable horse the farmer could breed. The enunciation drew down on the devoted head of the founder of the *Gazette* a storm of protest, but time has well proved the soundness of that contention. The drafter is today and has always been the best equine money maker for the farmer. It hoots not to go once more into the history of the frenzied effort made by farmers to breed trotters once Williams had shown up Axtell and Allerton. History shows us that there is only one Axtell and only one Allerton. Surely these many years should have taught the farmer that speed breeding is not a game. The drafter is the horse for the farm.

But since the early days of this journal there has entered into the draft horse breeding field an element which did not appertain thereto at first. That element is the desire on the part of the wealthy horse using firms to own the best. That is the element which has done more than anything else to boost the price of the show horse to the level on which it now rests. Six hundred and sixty dollar geldings and thousand dollar teams were not in evidence when the gospel of the drafter was first preached by the late J. H. Sanders. And he builded better than he knew, for every farm owner who then followed his advice and since then has turned not to the right nor to the left but has steadily stuck to the draft breed of his choice is now on easy street, with money in the bank and credit among his fellowmen.

Today the opportunity of the breeder of drafters is greater than it ever was. For every show gelding he can produce there are ten men waiting to sign him a big check. When men can get \$450 for three-year-old geldings and when it takes a firm almost fabulously wealthy a whole year in which to get together a mere matter of fifteen head of show horses, and when only a few of these are really heavy enough, the field certainly offers a most alluring prospect. There will be no turning nor twisting of the market on its tracks. The show horse, the good horse, will from this on always command his price. Conditions are more stable than they were.

To be sure we have only a few good drafters in the country. If there were far more their value would not drop. Here is a trade in which over-production is not to be feared. But where are we to find them? Some time ago we suggested that there was the best sort of a chance for some one to establish a business for himself in the purveying of high class draft geldings to the men who desire to buy them. In the old countries such men are rich with money made from the fruits of their own endeavor. In Scotland for instance if a show gelding is wanted there is one man who may be relied on to furnish him if he is to be found. It costs money to get such a horse and the profit is reaped by the yeoman who had the necessary grit and judgment to buy the winner when he was young. Never in all the history of the horse using trade was there such a glorious chance for some one to make a name for himself and opulence as well as there is right here and now in this very business. He would be the well paid go-between that must always appear in all high-priced business. It will take a farm and money, but these are available on every hand. They are both cheap and plentiful. It only needs the man for the hour and surely the hour will produce him.

A Four-Thousand-Dollar Bull.

A carload of nine head of fine cattle arrived from Iowa last Saturday consigned to the Humboldt Herd, Suisun, owned by Senator Rush and William Pierce. Among the number was a pure bred Scotch short horn bull, for which

\$1000 was paid. He is registered as Nonpareil King, 192,871, and weighs about 2100 pounds. He will be placed at the head of the Humboldt Herd. R. M. Dunlap, who went East with Senator Rush several weeks ago, brought the cattle from Iowa.—*Suisun Republican*.

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For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market Street, at 12, 12:30, 1:30 or 2.

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THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

Good Ones For Sale.

AS I HAVE NOT THE TIME NEEDED TO devote to my horses, I am offering the entire lot for sale, consisting of

Pattie Waldstein, 3 years, by Waldstein; dam Pattie P. by Richmond. She is heavy in foal to Nushagak and is nominated in the Pacific Breeder's Futurity Stakes No. 5, \$7000 guaranteed. She is a fine mare of excellent breeding and her foal should be a great prospect.

Prince L., yearling by Prince Ansel; dam Pattie P. Entered in Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 4 and payments made to date. He is a fine, large colt and a good prospect.

Trixy, by Gold Rose; dam by Berger. She is a half sister to Advocatix and is heavy in foal to a good son of Stam B. and is also nominated in Breeders Futurity Stakes.

Hattie L., 5 years old; by Gold Rose; dam B. 2:20 1/4 by Alex Button. Is a half sister to Hattie B. 2:20 1/4 by Alex Button. Is also heavy in foal to a son of Stam B.

One Two-Year-Old, by Dictator; dam Pattie P.

One Five-Year-Old, Black Gelding by Geo. Washington; dam by Whippleton.

The above are all well broken, good individuals and fine drivers.

Send all communications to
GEO. H. LENT,
Isleton, Sacramento River, Cal.

McKINNEY FILLY FOR SALE.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY Sired by McKinney; dam is a half-sister of Grace Kaiser (the dam of Coney 2:12, McZeus 2:13, G. ace McK. 2:21, Stipulator 2:11 and four others better than 2:10), being sired by Kaiser, he by Geo. Wilkes. This filly is now at the track, and with two months' work shows quarters in 35 seconds.

W. H. YOUNG,
337 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

\$100 REWARD



for any case of colic, curd, splinters, contracted or knotted cords, recent shoe boils, splints or callous that cannot be permanently and positively cured, if directions are followed, by

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It relieves and cures Spavins, Ring Bone, Cockle Joints, Scratches, Grease Rot, Founder, Sore Backs and Shoulders, Bruises, Wire Cuts, Collar and Saddle Cuts, Pneumonia, Distemper, Chafed Places, etc. Used and endorsed by Adams Express Co., Chicago Fire Department and others. Tuttle's American Worm Powders never fail. Tuttle's Family Elixir stops the pains and aches of feverish illness. Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience" free. Tuttle's Elixir Co., 52 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. Mack & Co., Agents, 13-15 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal. Beware of cheap imitations. Tuttle's is the genuine one. Avoid all others; they are only temporary relief.

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Telephone: Park 377. T. C. CABNEY.

Worth \$100 A Bottle.



Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, N. Y.

gentlemen:—Having two fine and valuable horses which had been lame with Spavin for nine months, I sent to the druggist at Decatur for a bottle of

Kendall's Spavin Cure

which in six weeks removed all lameness and soreness, and both horses are sound as colts. The one bottle was worth \$100 to me. You may use my name at any time you wish. Very truly yours, P. H. SEGLER.

Price \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

FOR SALE.

BY ORDER OF CONGRESSMAN J. C. NEEDHAM I am authorized to sell the following highly bred mares, colts and fillies:

STUB, 5 m. 9 yrs old, sired by Directed (son of Director and Twist, dam of Steve Whipple 2:12); 1st dam by Chieftain 7:11; 2d dam Jenny Lind by Vt. Black Hawk 5, &c.

Bay Filly, 3 yrs old, by Temescal (son of Palo Alto and Telie, dam of four, by Gen. Benton); dam Stub by Directed (see above).

Bay Filly, 2 yrs old, by Guy McKinney, dam Stub.

Brown Colt, 1 yr old, by Guy McKinney, dam Stub.

Bay Colt, weanling, by Charles Derby 2:30, dam Stub.

DAISY WHIPPLE, br. m., 13 yrs old, sired by Steve Whipple 2:12; dam by McCracken's Goldstut; 2d dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Chestnut Gelding, 2 yrs old, by Directed; dam Daisy Whipple.

Bay Colt, weanling, by Directed; dam Daisy Whipple.

CADDIE WHIPPLE, b. m., 11 yrs old, sired by Steve Whipple 2:12; dam Caddie R. by Elect; 2d dam Young Flora Hill (dam of Needham's Whipple (2) 2:27 1/4); by Chieftain 7:11, &c.

Brown Filly, 2 yrs old, by Directed; dam Caddie Whipple.

Brown Filly, weanling, by Directed; dam Caddie Whipple.

Chestnut Filly, 3 yrs old, by Directed; dam Besie Whipple by Steve Whipple 2:12; 2d dam by McCracken's Goldstut; 3d dam by Williamson's Belmont.

The three two-year-olds are entered in the Kentucky Futurity, \$21,000, for foals of 1902.

The yearling colt by Guy McKinney is entered in the Kentucky Futurity, \$22,000; the Hartford Futurity, \$15,000; the Horse-Review Stake, \$10,000, and the American Horse Breeder Stake, \$10,000, for foals of 1903—\$5,000 worth of stakes in all.

The weanling colt by Charles Derby-Stub is entered in the American Horse Breeder Stake, \$10,000, for foals of 1904.

The weanling colt by Directed-Daisy Whipple is entered in the Horse Review Stake, \$10,000, for foals of 1904.

All good size, fine individuals. Lack of time to devote to the horses is the reason for selling. For further particulars call on or address

H. B. NEEDHAM,
R. F. D. No. 2, Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE.

GEO. W. McKINNEY 2:14 1-4

IS A HANDSOME BLOOD BAY, WITH STAR in his forehead and one white foot. Stands 16 hands and 1 inch; weighs 1250 lbs. Individually he is a horse of grand finish and plenty of substance. Has a fine disposition, strong shoulders, stout back, very strong loins and stifles, strong bone, with good feet and legs. He is sired by the great McKinney 2:14 1/4. His dam, Lady Washington 2:35, had 5 colts—Geo. W. McKinney 2:14 1/4, El Molina 2:30, Washington McKinney (trial 2:24)—was by Whipple, No. 351; granddam Lady Mayberry, dam of Dubec 2:16 and others.

Horse is now at Hemet, Cal. For particulars address
W. F. WHITTIER,
20 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal.

Or F. H. HOLLOWAY, Hemet, Cal.

Wanted to Train

AFTER FEBRUARY 15TH I WILL BE LOCATED at the San Jose Race Track, and will take a few more horses to train and, if desired, will campaign them next season.

Present address: JACK CURRY,
2605 Point Lobos Avenue,
San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME 4-YEAR-OLD BAY FILLY; pacer; stands 16 1/2 hands; sired by McKinney, dam Mission Bell by St. Nicholas. Full sister to Mechanic. A smooth-gaited filly, goes without straps or hoots, and with less than a month's handling has paced a half in 1:11. Is sure to make a fast pacer. Address or apply to JOHN ROWAN, 1347 East South Street, Stockton, Cal.

WANTED TO LEASE.

A McKINNEY STALLION FOR PUBLIC use, on shares or otherwise. Must be a pure gaited trotter and out of a good individual mare. This is a rare opportunity for a horse of merit to make a reputation. Address M. L. L., in care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

ALL FOR SALE.

MARVIN WILKES 2:13 three-year-old stallion, stake winner, a grand individual, a game race horse, absolutely sound and will trot sure in 2:10.

GOLD CROWN, stallion by Falrose four-year-old, large, grandly bred, handsome and fast.

ROSALIN, five-year-old broodmare by Falrose. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.

ARDIS, two-year-old filly by Falrose. Splendid trotting prospect.

NORA S., trial 2:17, trotting. Sired by Sable Wilkes, first dam Grace by Nutwood 6:00; second dam Grace 2:37 1/4 by Jack Hayes, thoroughbred. You will note that Nora S. is the dam of Marvin Wilkes, Gold Crown, Rosalita and Ardis.

FALROSE 2:19, greatest sire on this Coast out of the same class of mares.

CHAS. MARVIN, stallion, fine individual, grandly bred and a beautiful trotter.

DAKEN D. 2:16 1/4, large, kind and beautiful gelding. Can step a quarter in 30 seconds.

PENROSE 2:18 1/4, gelding, grandest gentleman's road horse on this Coast; he is perfection in every way and can step in 2:10 when in condition.

Also sulkeys, carts, and horse goods. For breeding and further particulars address
W. MASTIN, 2228 H. St., Sacramento.

STALLIONS FOR SALE.

Dictator Wilkes, son of the great Dictator and Manola by Geo. Wilkes, second dam the great broodmare Lizzie Brinker by Bremen. DICTATOR WILKES is a dark bay horse with size, style and excellent conformation. He stands 15 3/4 and weighs 1100. Was never worked for speed except a little as a two-year-old, when he was very promising. He is the sire of Monroe S. 2:13 1/4 and other very fast trotters and pacers.

Temescal, son of Palo Alto 2:08 1/4 and Telie others in the list) by Gen. Benton. TEMESCAL is a handsome chestnut, stands 16 1/2, weighs 1230 pounds, has an excellent disposition and size and style. But one of his get has ever been worked, a filly out of a Dexter Prince mare, and she shows much speed and great promise.

For prices and further particulars address
W. A. SHIPPEE,
Nelson, Butte Co., Cal.

Two Prince Airlie Stallions For Sale.

MILBRAE 2:16 1-2 by Prince Airlie 2:04 1/2, sire of Fred Kohl 2:07 1/2, Hulda 2:08 1/2, Seymour Wilkes 2:08 1/2; 1st dam Fearless by Fallis 4:51 (rec. 2:23), sire of John R. Baldwin 2:17 1/4, Fallacy 2:17 1/4, Falrose 2:19, and dam of Janice 2:08 1/4; 2d dam Jean Pearlut by Signal 3:37. MILBRAE has been in training just one year, getting a trotting record of 2:16 1/2 (trial 2:13) with first half in 1:05, a quarter in 2:14. This is no measure of his speed. He is a seal brown, 16 hands, weighs 1200 pounds, 6 years old.

MENLO BOY 3:40 1/2 by Prince Airlie 2:04 1/2, sire of Signal by Del Sur 1:09, granddam Lady Signal by Signal 3:37. With very little work he has trotted in 2:24 1/2, quarters in .35. He is a brown with white pasterns, 16 1/2 hands, weighs about 1170, and 5 years old.

For further information apply to
P. H. McEVOY, Menlo Park, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Black Mare, 7 years old, 16 hands high, by McKinney 2:14 1/4, dam by Antelope 2:19; second dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17 and Flora Belle 2:23) by Belmont 3:13; third dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain 2:28) by Alexander's Abdallah. She has trotted miles in 2:24. Also her

Weanling Filly by Stam B. 2:11; entered in the Kentucky Futurity and the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes.

Price, \$750 for both.
Apply to or address A. M. SCHMIDT, Room 27, Macdonough Building, Oakland, Cal.

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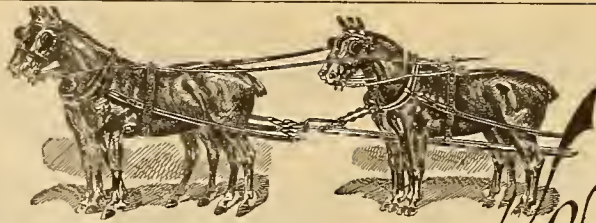
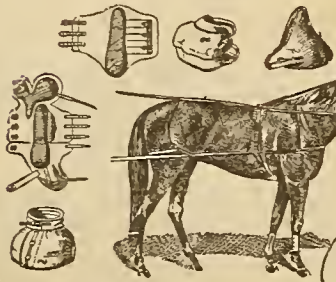
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VOL. XLVI. No. 3.
36 GEARY STREET.

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 21, 1905.

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1. That the rule requiring full payment on every horse named in a stake or purse shall be amended to permit the naming of at least three horses on a single payment.
2. That the number of starters in a race be limited to twelve.
3. That all excess of entry fees over the face of the purse or stake shall be added to the purse or stake.
4. That the extra per cent from winners be abolished.
5. That every race be limited to five heats, unless sooner finished by one horse winning three heats, and the purse or stake divided according to the standing of the horses at the end of the fifth heat.
6. That when a driver is fined the local association, whose judges fine him, shall be given power to remit the fine without the necessity of an appeal to the Board of Review.
7. That the judges of a race be compelled to hold some sort of hearing and get all available evidence both for and against a driver or owner before punishing him.

While on their face these propositions may look perfectly fair and reasonable to the drivers, some of them have a very different aspect when looked at from an association's standpoint. There are hundreds of instances every year where the directors of associations giving harness races go down deep into their pockets to make up a deficit and see that every horseman is promptly paid his share of purses and wools. Few bouquets are thrown at them, but once in a while an association fails to pay and it is spared no criticism by press, public or horse owners. There are many meetings held every year that would show a loss if the plan of taking an extra per cent from winners were abolished, or if three horses were entered on one payment. On the Grand Circuit where entrance fees often pay the purses and big sums are received for privileges and at the gate, many of these propositions of the Drivers Associations might be adopted without any material harm to anybody, but the smaller associations usually have a hard scramble to make both ends meet and need every resource they can honestly get. One prominent California owner remarked last year when the assertion was made that on the Grand Circuit horsemen were trotting for their own money: "I don't care whose money it is that is put into a purse or stake; all I want to know is that the money is there, and will be paid to me if my horse wins. The Grand Circuit associations may all be getting rich so far as I know, but I am sure the Grand Circuit would not last long if they were losing all the time. The man that wins gets his money and it don't make much difference to the one that loses whether there is a big or little balance to the credit of the association, so long as they continue to hang up purses and pay them."

BIG STAKE EVENTS are offered by the St. Louis Fair Association to close February 1, 1905, for its meeting to begin June 3d and close September 2d. Entries for the \$50,000 St. Louis Handicap also close on the same date. See the advertisement in this issue.

Iran Alto 2:14 1-4 at Woodland.

Palo Alto Stock Farm was the birth place of many good race horses and the king of them all was Palo Alto 2:08½. The fact that he was given the name of the great breeding farm founded by Senator Stanford is proof that the Senator considered him about the best he had up to that time and when the son of Electioneer and Dame Winnie went East, he demon-

strated that the Senator's judgment in selecting him as one worthy to bear the farm's name was correctly formed. Placed in the stud at the close of his racing career, Palo Alto made a splendid start toward the foundation of a great family of trotters, but died at an early age leaving not more than forty foals of which fourteen trotters and one pacer have taken records from 2:12½ to 2:28½ and three sons and two daughters are producers of speed.

Iran Alto is one of the very choicest-bred horses that Palo Alto Farm ever produced. Superintendent Frank W. Covey once said when speaking of him: "The extreme speed lines in the make up of Iran Alto is very remarkable. His is by Palo Alto 2:08½, a champion who was a fast colt trotter, and is out of the champion mare Elaine who held the world's records for three and four-year olds, and produced a world's champion yearling Norlaine 2:31½. The family that Iran Alto comes from, has to its credit a world's record for yearlings, for two-year olds, for three-year olds and for four-year olds." Elaine was by Messenger Duroc and out of that great brood mare Green Mountain Maid, the dam of eight standard performers and also of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters. It will be noticed that Iran Alto gets two crosses of Green Mountain and two of Hambletonian 10.

Iran Alto was a great turf trotter. He was first raced in his three-year-old form and was second every heat to the fast filly La Belle 2:16 when she won the Occident Stake that year. At Los Angeles, the same year, he beat the fast trotter Cressida in straight heats and took a record of 2:19½ in the second heat. His record of 2:12½ was made at Stockton in 1899, when he had such horses as Hazel Kinney 2:09½ and Neernut 2:12½ behind him.

Iran Alto will be in the stud at the Woodland race track this year and is in charge of Mr. H. S. Hogohoom, who should be corresponded with in regard to terms, etc. Iran Alto is the property of Mr. James W. Rea, of San Jose, whose large and numerous business interests prevent his giving the attention to his horse interests that they require. Mr. Hogohoom has taken charge of Iran Alto this year, and as he is a thorough horseman and has bred many record horses and winners, Iran Alto will doubtless get a better opportunity this year than he has had heretofore. Iran Alto is the sire of Dr. Frasse 2:12½, Thomas R. 2:15 and several others in the list, including last year's good two-year-old trotter Admiral Togo 2:29½.

A Card from Mr. Frank G. O'Kane.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16, 1905.

F. W. KELLEY, EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
DEAR SIR:—In your issue of Jan. 14, '05 you published an extensive account in regard to the Speedway and Athletic Field to be built in Golden Gate Park, in which I was given undue credit for work accomplished. In justice to my fellow-workers I wish to give you a brief statement and place the credit where it rightfully belongs.

Sometime in March, of last year, a committee consisting of W. J. Simpson, I. L. Borden and T. J. Crowley waited on the Park Commissioners and asked for a circular speedway, etc.

On receiving the encouragement of the Commissioners, Messrs. Spreckels, Lloyd, Dingee Altman and Cummings, that such a project was feasible and that if a committee could raise \$25,000, the Commissioners would add \$25,000 and a field built that would include a speedway and athletic field, etc., a meeting was called of all persons interested, and the Amateur Driving and Athletic Association was formed.

W. J. Simpson was elected President; E. J. Lynch, Secretary; T. J. Douglas, Assistant Secretary, and myself Treasurer and Jas. Coffin, E. H. Aigeltinger, I. L. Borden, F. G. O'Kane and W. G. Simpson were chosen as the Executive Committee.

It is to these men together with A. B. Spreckels and J. A. McKerron that the credit belongs and not to me. Too much credit cannot be given to W. J. Simpson, our president, and I honestly believe that the work would never have been completed had it not been for his untiring efforts and excellent management of affairs. I am confident that our labors will be rewarded when we see the grandest athletic field in the world.

Yours respectfully,

FRANK G. O'KANE.

Speed Producing Strains.

Now that the returns from the campaign of 1904 are all in, writes Henry Ten Eyck White in the Chicago Tribune, the man who is interested in light harness horses, either from the standpoint of a breeder, owner, or trainer, is anxious to learn what strains of blood were the most successful in the matter of producing standard speed at the trot or pace.

In a general way it may be said that the Wilkes

family, as for many years past, is far in the lead of all others, and it is a fact worth noting that of the fifty stallions that at the close of 1903 had ten or more performers with records at the trot or pace of 2:15 or better, twenty-six belong to the Wilkes branch of the Hambletonian family. Three of these fifty stallions have thirty or more 2:15 performers in their lists, they being McKinney with thirty-four, Gambetta Wilkes with thirty-two, and Alcantara with thirty-one. A point of marked importance to breeders is that McKinney is a son of Alcyone (he by George Wilkes), while Alcantara is a brother to Alcyone.

It has been asserted more than once in this column that—his opportunities and early death considered—Alcyone stands out as by far the best son of George Wilkes as a sire of race horse speed, and that his son, McKinney, and his brother, Alcantara, should stand right at the top of the stallions that have ten or more 2:15 performers is a fact pregoant with information and suggestion to men who are trying to breed harness horses that will race well in the fastest company. Alcyone himself has eleven 2:15 performers, and no other stallion that lived but two years can make any such showing to say nothing of his having gotten such a champion sire as McKinney.

Out in Washington there is a son of Alcyone called Alcone, and for the chances given him this horse has done remarkably well. Alcantara, the brother of Alcyone, had a wonderfully long career in the stud, and when one thinks of what Alcyone accomplished by the time he was ten years old, and consider what his normal chances would have been had he lived to the age attained by Alcantara, the conclusion is irresistible that not only would he have outranked all other stallions as a sire of 2:15 and 2:10 speed, but that he would have left a hand of sons of whom McKinney would have been but one in a dozen.

Gambetta Wilkes, who stands second to McKinney in the list of 2:15 sires, gets such a large percentage of pacers when he sires standard speed that he is not ranked by breeders and horsemen anything like as high as McKinney, especially as a large number of the Gambetta Wilkes pacers require the hobbles to make them pace fast and stick to the gait. Baron Wilkes, who stands fourth on the list, having twenty-nine 2:15 sons and daughters to his credit, would in the estimation of horsemen rank with the topnotchers, as his fastest ones are mostly trotters, and as stake winners it is doubtful if they have their equal. It is this matter of quality in the get of a stallion that must always be taken largely into account in considering a horse's standing as a sire. Equal with Baron Wilkes in the number of his 2:15 performers is the pacing stallion Brown Hal, and yet no one would compare the families to the advantage of Brown Hal, although that horse has sired a lot of fast pacers, and a good many of them have been race horses of the first class.

Star Pointer and Hal Pointer belong in this category, and in their day they were whales among a school of minnows, so far as the average pacer of their time was concerned. But what Sweet Marie, for instance, did last summer was of more benefit to her sire, McKinney, and a greater credit to him, than would have been the appearance of a dozen trotters of the class that is usually found in horses capable of trotting in from 2:20 to 2:15. It is not necessary to mention names, but there are some stallions standing high in the list when the production of speed is the only standard whose get command little consideration from experienced horsemen. Just twelve stallions have sired twenty or more 2:15 trotters or pacers, as follows:

McKinney, 2:11½	34
Gambetta Wilkes, 2:19½	32
Alcantara, 2:23	31
Baron Wilkes, 2:18	29
Brown Hal (p) 2:12½	29
Simmons, 2:28	29
Red Wilkes, 2:40	24
Wilton, 2:19½	23
Ashland Wilkes, 2:17½	22
Bourhon Wilkes	22
Direct (p), 2:05½	21
Sidney (p), 2:19½	20

It will be noted that under this particular standard such horses as Allerton, Chimes, Robert McGregor, Guy Wilkes, and Sphinx are "outside the breast-works," but that does not by any means prove that they are not superior to some of those that up to date have beaten them a shade in the production of 2:15 speed, pacers being counted as well as trotters. Robert McGregor, for instance, sired Cresceus, and that fact is more to his credit and means more to horsemen than would the production of a hundred hobbled pacers that by means of "the straps," much training and the aid of "tin cup" records were given a place in the 2:15 list. There is no other place in the world where figures lie with so much certainty, and in such convincing manner, as in statistics having to do with the relative merits of speed sires, and yet such statistics are invaluable to the breeder and horseman, though they require careful sifting.

Recollections of a Busy Man.

[Frank L. Herdic in Christmas Trotter and Pacer]

When you requested me to give you a synopsis of a few of my important sales while I have been on the turf and to also send my photograph, I supposed you were joking, until I received your personal letter, and as my time is limited, doing nothing (I am going away tomorrow to East Liverpool, O., on a visit to Geo. F. Brunt, known on the American turf as A. B. C., his initials in the pool box, who by the way is one of the best customers I ever had), I will make it short. He would buy five or ten thousand dollars' worth of pools at a time, win or lose, and you would never know the difference. They are few and far between like A. B. C.

I, George Franklin Mulford Lockwood Deckwood Herdic, was born two and a half miles from Eddytown (could have been born in Eddytown if I had had a mind to.) Very soon moved to Addison, Steuben county, N. Y.

I started life by going out on a side hill and killing rattlesnakes for nothing and picking berries for five cents a quart to get money to go to the Fourth of July celebration. I got there, but I had to wear mother's shoes. I was "lammed" around one way and another until I got a little experience in life knocked in my head, and if I were not tired I would tell you about the first State fair I ever attended. It was at Elmira, N. Y. Flora Temple and George M. Patchen were to trot, and I had saved up for six months for the fair, eating eggs at home, playing a fiddle at country dances, and so getting a roll of about \$50. I had a pair of nankeeso pants, about six inches too short for me, and looked as oar like the young man who is going to college in the "College Widow" as you could picture it. When I saw the play I thought it was me.

Well at any rate I went to the fair, and the first thing I did was to get me a glass of circus lemonade. Four pounds of brown sugar, a barrel of rain water, a little tartaric acid and a circus bill made a sucker turn around and buy another. I thought me a cord of ginger bread and away I went across the lawn. A three-card monte man was fingering his pasteboards on a barrel head, and I stopped and saw two or three pluggers win five and ten dollars. The corner of the card was turned up and I wondered if he would bet me. I did not have long to wait, as he threw them over and said he would wager \$5, \$10, \$20 or \$50 that no one could pick the deuce. Oh, what a picole, I thought. I put my finger on the card and went after the safety pin that confined my roll in my pants watch pocket, while I wondered who would hold it. Well, I had no trouble to find some one to hold it. The man said I was taking advantage of him and wanted to throw them around again, but I would not stand for that, so he said, "Well, if I turned over the deuce the moosey was mine," so I turned it over, and Holy K. Smoke! it was the queen of diamonds. Imagine Reuben! If the earth had opened up and swallowed me I would have been satisfied. Six months' earnings all gone, and my ginger bread got mislaid and that was gone.

Well, I went and saw one heat of the race. George M. Patchen threw a shoe and Flora Temple won the heat. They unhitched in front of the stand and every one got as near as he could to the mare. I did the same, and I thought to myself that I would have something to tell about when I get home. I would put my hand on Flora Temple. I turned about two-thirds around and put my hand on her rump, and she kicked me, well, you can guess where. I picked myself up and made a heeline for the depot, and when I got home I showed the boys what I got at the fair.

My father was a harnessmaker and played the fiddle with three fingers. I, as a "kid," suddenly took that up and afterward made a living playing at the country dances. I drifted along until I was old enough to do odd jobs, such as working on the road, picking stone for a red-headed uocle for 31 cents a day, and after I was twelve years of age I never knew what it was to receive a cent from anyone but what I paid one hundred cents on a dollar. I finally left home between seventeen and eighteen years of age. Went away for the purpose of getting a game chicken, and in the meantime got married, when I was eighteen years old, and supported a family ever since.

I was always very fond of horses. I went to war, out as a soldier, but as a sutler's clerk. I made a little money, came back home to Addison, paid for a house and lot, went to work in a sash and door factory. In the meantime my Uncle Peter, of Williamsport, Pa., where I now reside and have ever since, got hold of me, thinking that with my gift of gab, he could utilize me in some kind of business in Williamsport. He started me out running a street car. I succeeded very well. As fast as I would take up the moosey during the State Fair, I loaned it to a sporting man from Elmira, and he succeeded in losing it. At one evening I failed to turn it in, and my father asked me what I did with it. My oame begins

with George, and I could not tell a lie, and I told him I loaned it to a friend of mine and he had lost it playing poker, but would return it to me the next day, as he expected to get it from Elmira, all of which he did.

From that I drifted into the lumber business, and got out of it all in one night. Burned up and no insurance. About that time the races began at Buffalo, and I never missed a meeting from that day to this, with exception of three of last year's, when I sold pools at Poughkeepsie. I have sold \$150,000,000 worth of pools. Was independently poor when I started, and have just about held my own.

I have supported a family in very good shape, and have two grown up children, my son in the insurance business and my daughter married to S. T. McCormick of the law firm of H. C. & S. T. McCormick.

About the races? I could give a great account of a number of the races. Have seen most all of any account, but my time being limited, and having people to who would not want their names mentioned, I am forced to leave them out.

We have lost one of our best patrons of the American turf, Mr. E. E. Smathers, who sold his entire stable, which took him five years to get together. He was one of the best patrons in my business, and would bet more money on an even thing than any other man I ever knew.

He was not my best customer, however, as Mr. Nick Hubinger, of New Haven, Conn., was and is the best every day customer I ever had, and when he and his brother Joe were on one side and Mr. Smathers on the other, it was nothing to get \$5,000 for first choice, and they would usually go as far as they liked. I have known Mr. Hubinger to have \$38,000 worth of pools in one race, start off \$10,000 loser, and quit the race before it was over about \$7,000 to the good. That was the great race between Boralma, owned by Mr. Thomas Lawson; Lord Derby, owned by E. E. Smathers, and The Monk, owned by Fred Gerken, New York, one of the greatest races I ever sold on, Lord Derby finally winning it.

Afterwards the greatest selling race I ever had was in Lexington, Ky. the Transylvania, which Boralma won. The evening before the race came off I sold \$85,500 in two and one-half hours. They had a collision the next day in the first heat. Boralma and Bay Star got together and York Boy won the heat in 2:11½. There was quite a little commotion about a foul being committed, but the driver of Bay Star told the judges it was an unavoidable accident, and the race was finally won by Boralma.

I have been in the business thirty-one years. Have seen all the fast horses, their races and trials, from Maine to California. Have never asked a driver to pull a heat or race for me in my life, and I am not honest enough to the times admit. Would take advantage of a good thing if I saw it. Have played a great many hundreds of thousands of dollars against people's horses and been in with it, and would like to have the opportunity to do the same thing now, and have had several of these driven out on me, and have to quietly hite my tongue and pay up all, where if they had done as they agreed I would have had half of it, and they the other half. I have had several of these little things, one that cost me \$15,800 at one pop, and another that cost me \$10,000, but I have never yet squealed or opened my mouth, or went to the stand and asked to have a driver removed, but quietly kept my mouth shut and sawed wood.

This presidential year has been an off year, not being nearly as good as last year and the year before, which were the two banner years. One thing is, their tampering with the old fashioned way and trying innovations, such as dashes. I know they can never make trotting and pacing a success by giving dashes, trying to make running races out of trotters and pacers.

The only thing they could have added would be to make the trotters and pacers jump hurdles and have a steeplechase. That would complete it. At New York alone this year, where we should have sold at least \$700,000, we worked our heads off and did not sell more than \$250,000 at the two meetings.

At Empire and Brighton Beach, if they had been three in five, and the fast classes two in three, we surely would have the amount before mentioned. And if there ever opened a chance for cheaters, the dash system does it. They can skin the bookmakers and you cannot get the public to take hold at all; they think they see something. They are educated, plumb up-to-date. The perquisites in my business a few years ago were much better to me, financially, than they are now. People who strike a race track nowadays will find some one, usually called "touts," to educate them so that they can get a piece of their money, provided it wine, and I don't know of a single ticket we have had in eight years left over. The "touts" usually know more than the trainers and owners themselves, and they are there, Johnny on at

the rat hole, to take advantage of the best betting there is. They hardly give an owner a chance, and I do not object to those people, as they bring a lot of money to the surface that otherwise we could not get a chance at.

The associations have got things figured down so fine that a man might as well saw wood like old Kize. He sawed wood for fifty cents a cord for over twenty years. I met him one day and asked him how he was getting along. He says, "Well, I will tell you, Frank, if I had saved my money and not got married, I would have had \$300 today." And that is about the same proposition that the pool seller has when he gets through and has his expenses paid. I have got two barrels of pickled fingers all headed up, looking for a customer. In other words, those are fingers that have never made good, have left their pants in their other pocketbook. In other words, over-played themselves, and I up to date have had to make good to every buyer who wins a ticket, also the association.

I have been dead twice, and at that have sold more pools than anyone living or dead, and if I am no worse next year, I expect to go from one end of the Grand Circuit to the other end, asking what they will give for the first choice or a field.

Northern News.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 14, 1905.

BREEDER & SPORTSMAN: The Directors of the British Columbia Agricultural Association are considering the advisability of giving two race meetings in Victoria; the spring meeting is to be held on the 24th, 25th and 26th of May; the fall meeting to be in October, the exact dates not yet named. The fair and race meeting of last fall in Victoria was the banner fair and race meeting of British Columbia. The attendance was good every day; the racing was of a high-class; every heat was a genuine contest and every race was run on its merits. The Directors worked incessantly to give the public a first-class fair, and the liberal words of praise given by the press and public and the liberal attendance each day showed conclusively that the good work done by the Directors was not only highly appreciated but was a monetary success.

The Directors contemplate quite extensive improvements to the track, grand stand and grounds. The grand stand was by far too small last fall to accommodate the crowds and an addition to it will be made, also a new judges' stand erected. Other improvements will also be made and additional stables built as the present number of stalls was inadequate last fall. Many valuable horses were kept in tents. The number of horses here last fall was far in excess of any previous year; the general attendance was also in excess of previous years, and the gross receipts and net profit were a pleasant surprise to the Directors.

The Board of Directors of the British Columbia Agricultural Association are business men; men of good social standing and men who have the best interest of the country at heart. It has never been my pleasure to meet a more gentlemanly lot of officials on a race track. It is to be hoped that the Association will receive government aid and an appropriation for annual colt races to encourage the breeding and development of high class horses in British Columbia.

I have just received a letter from Mr. C. X. Larrabee, proprietor of Brook Nook Stock Ranch in Montana, in which he states that it is his intention to bring a few carloads of young harness horses to the Coast in the spring, for sale. Mr. Larrabee has been shipping his horses to Boston every year and has always received satisfactory prices. Being a Western man he is desirous of seeing the products of his great ranch distributed to the West, and it is to be hoped that Western horsemen will avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain some of the high bred youngsters from the Brook Nook Ranch. These youngsters are from such high class horses as Alone 6780 by the great sire Alcyon, sire of the King of sires McKinney; Alfonso 9700, a speed producing son of the great Baron Wilkes and Alma Mater, one of the world's greatest broodmares. Jubilee de Jarnette 5105, the last named stallion, is one of the greatest show horses in the world; his dam Lady de Jarroette was one of the very highest class show mares ever exhibited in the United States. Keeler 6435, the sire of Onoqua 2:08½ and other grand circuit stars is one of the best sires in America. Vice Regent 20965, a beautiful chestnut son of Mambrino King and Estebella by Alcantara, the King Red 37353 by Red Wilkes, first dam Roan Fanny by Mambrino King; Roan Fanny is the dam of Fanny Swoop 2:19½, dam of King Red 2:20½, dam of Mattie K. 2:23½, dam of Burlesque 2:25½, dam of Mattie Swoop 2:30, dam of Kitty McQuirk, dam of George Drummond 2:17½. This concludes the list of stallions at the Brook Nook Ranch. The broodmares are of the very highest class selected with great care by Mr. Larrabee, who by the way is a most exacting judge of horseflesh. Every horse leaving the ranch must be perfectly broken, single and double, and in good condition. It is up to some of the enterprising San Francisco horse sales people to secure a consignment of these blue-blooded youngsters from the Brook Nook Ranch since the Eastern buyers have picked up the cream of the California harness horses.

A lot of new infusions from the Brook Nook Ranch should be good for the breeding interest of the Pacific Coast. The Brook Nook broodmares are by such sires as George Wilkes, Altamoot, Robert McGregor, Electioneer, Kishar, Alcooe, Copper King, Fieldmont, Almooot 33, Jerome Eddy, Victor Bismark, Blackwood, Keeler, Red Wilkes and other sires of the very highest breeding.

Yours very truly,

C. A. HARRISON.

Good Stock for New Zealand.

On the steamer which left this city for Australasia Thursday of last week there were five trotting-bred horses consigned to Mr. R. McMillan of 162 Cashal street, Christchurch, New Zealand. Two registered stallions, one that is not registered but eligible, and two well-bred mares made up the consignment. Mr. McMillan, who spent nearly the entire summer in the United States, took passage on the same steamer and we hope he will land his purchases in their new home in good shape as they will be of great value in improving the blood of the New Zealand trotting horses of the future.

The registered stallions were: Mauritius 36257, and Harold Dillon 39610. The first named is a foal of 1902 and will be three years old on the 21st of April next. He is a bay colt, 15.2 in height, and weighs 900 pounds. He was bred by the late J. Malcolm Forbes and is by the great trotting stallion Bingen 2:06½, dam the great brood mare Roxana by King Wilkes, second dam Wavelet, dam of four in the list, by Belmont 64, third dam the famous mare Waterwitch, dam of six standard performers, by Pilot Jr. 12. Mauritius is a pacer, wears no boots, is a handsome colt, and an excellent speed prospect. On his breeding he should be a great sire as his ancestors are all producers of standard speed for three generations back. Mr. McMillan bought Mauritius at the Old Glory Sale in New York last December.

The other registered stallion is Harold Dillon 39610, a foal of 1903 that Mr. McMillan purchased at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm after returning from his Eastern trip. Harold Dillon is a chesnut with a strip in his face and looks very much like his noted sire Sidney Dillon, sire of the world's champion trotter. Harold Dillon's dam is Guycara 2:18½ by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; second dam the great brood-mare Biscari, dam of four in the list, by Director 2:17; third dam Bicara, dam of six in the list, including the great sire Pancoast by Harold, sire of Maud S. 2:08½, etc. Harold Dillon is undoubtedly one of the most fashionably bred young stallions that ever left our shores, and although not a large colt is well formed and a good gaited youngster.

Wallace L., although not registered, is a well bred stallion, six years old, that has shown considerable speed and is a good individual. He is 16 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. He was bred by the late B. C. Holly and is by Don L. 2:28½ out of the registered mare Economy 2:30 by Echo. Wallace L. will be registered, the papers having already been drawn up.

The two mares Mr. McMillan is taking to New Zealand are Miss Youngley, registered in Volume 15, A. T. R., and Muriel Madison, a large and speedy daughter of James Madison 2:17½. Miss Youngley is a bay mare 15.2, weighing 1000 pounds. She was bred by H. L. Asher of Lexington, Kentucky and is by Young Jim 2009, dam Princetta by Princess. Miss Youngley is eleven years old and a regular breeder. Her foals have not been raced as yet but those that are broken show speed.

Muriel Madison is six years old. She is a large mare, standing 16.2 and weighs over 1200. She was bred by R. E. DeB. Lopez & Son, Merriwa Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., and is by James Madison 2:17½, sire of Tuna 2:08½, etc., dam by Memo 15907, a well bred son of Sidney, second dam by Speculation and third dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Mr. McMillan, who had purchased the horses here mentioned, is an old Californian, but has been a resident of New Zealand for the past nine years. During his stay in California he made many warm friends, all of whom will wish him the best of luck with his purchases. While at the Old Glory Sale last month he purchased two horses that died while on the trip across the continent, one of which was the royally bred pacing mare Lottie Pointer by Star Pointer 1:59½, dam Lottie Loraine 2:05½ by Gambetta Wilkes, second dam the great broodmare Lady Yeiser, dam of eleven in the list, by Garrard Chief 2253. The loss of this mare was keenly felt by Mr. McMillan as she was undoubtedly the best bred pacer that has ever been purchased for exportation to the antipodes. She has shown two-minute speed in her work and was but three years old.

Half-tone engravings of the two registered stallions, exported by Mr. McMillan, appear on our front page this week.

P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park is offering two handsome Prince Airlie stallions for sale—Milhræ (trotting record 2:16½) and Menlo Boy 3741. For particulars see advertisement. *tf

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street. *tf

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Y. Adonis is Dead.

Mr. L. E. Clawson of this city, who has an eye for a good horse and who is about as expert a judge of equine proportions as the next man, was at Livermore two years ago during the spring horse show held in that town, and while there saw a German coach stallion in the procession that he greatly admired. On inquiry Mr. Clawson ascertained that the horse was named Y. Adonis, was an importation from Germany and a frequent prize winner in the old country as well as in America. Y. Adonis was owned and exhibited by Mr. French of San Joaquin county and Mr. Clawson decided to send a mare to be bred to the stallion. He selected a large, black mare that was an almost perfect type of the carriage horse, weighing 1300 pounds, having a beautiful head, small ear and large eye, with an arching neck and high action. She was sent to Mr. French's ranch and bred to Y. Adonis, and last summer foaled a beautiful black colt that is now eight months old. The mare was bred back and was again in foal, but on being shipped back to this city with her weanling a few days ago, met with an accident on the boat and was so badly injured that she died. Mr. Clawson's loss is a heavy one, but he has confidence that the colt, which was not injured in the least, will develop into a high-class stallion. Mr. Clawson received word just a few days ago from Mr. French that Y. Adonis died during the latter part of last month from inflammation of the bowels. The death of this stallion is a loss to the breeding interests of the State, as he was one of the most perfect specimens of the German coach horse ever brought to America.



Y. ADONIS

Harness Racing Statistics.

Secretary Knight has been delving into statistics that will be found interesting as showing the marvelous extent of racing in the West. He says the American Trotting Association had 612 members in 1904, located in thirty-seven states and territories, Canada and British America. These members held 609 meetings during the year, with an aggregate of 1989 days of trotting and pacing races. At these meetings \$1,503,140 was offered in stakes and purses for trotting and pacing horses. During the year \$17,335.77 was collected and paid to members for unpaid entrance and other claims, and thousands of dollars in claims and suspension settled directly between members and horsemen through the efforts of the secretary's office. Money recovered and distributed, \$6,646.92; 1565 persons and 1762 horses were suspended for non-payment of entrance money due members, and 1381 persons and 1562 horses reinstated on the books of the association. It should be borne in mind that the American Association represents only about half the tracks of the entire country, and if the National Association is included, with its big purses in the Grand Circuit, it would be safe to say that nearly \$5,000,000 is hung up annually for harness horses.—Ky. Stock Farm.

Bruce Lowe Again Vindicated.

[The Special Commissioner in London Sportsman]

Though Bruce Lowe based his figure guide solely on the results for the Derby, Oaks and St. Leger since those races were established up to the present date, I have for some years past tested the "guide" more fully by taking all the results of each season and noting how the families come out under that scrutiny. This time an addition has been made in my statistics, for besides the number of races won and their value in stakes, there will now be found against each family the actual number of its winners during 1904. It is to be observed that No. (2) family is more numerous represented in the Stud Book than any other, and its successes must be considered in that light, but, on the other hand, such evidence of the line having

proved so prolific is proof of its vigor and vitality.

No. (2) family has regained the position held in 1901 and 1902, just finishing in front of No. (4), which came out first last year, with No. (2) a very close second. I find during the last five seasons No. (2) family has carried off 989 races; No. (4), 764 races; No. (1), 693 races; and No. 3, 651 races. The aggregate amount of stakes won by horses of the first four families since 1899 is: No. (2), £265,566; No. (4), £254,170; No. (1), £218,416, and No. 3 £173,977.

It is obviously a close thing all through between No. (2) and No. (4), but No. (1) well holds its own for class, quality, and it has never been so numerous as its close rivals. Here are the results:

FAMILY FIGURES FOR SEASON 1904.

In this table the place money in the following races is included: Two Thousand and One Thousand Guineas, the Derby, the Oaks, Princess of Wales' and Jockey Club Stakes (Newmarket), Eclipse Stakes (Sandown Park), and the St. Leger Stakes; also all races in Ireland of the value of £80 and upwards:

	No. of winners.	Races won.	Value £ s.
1—Family No. (2).....	120	193 (4 dead heats).....	51,771 10
2—Family No. (4).....	85	116.....	50,565 00
3—Family No. (1).....	96	163.....	48,832 16
4—Family No. 14.....	32	55 (2 dead heats).....	41,816 00
5—Family No. (9).....	55	94.....	34,453 00
6—Family No. 8.....	57	102.....	31,536 10
7—Family No. 16.....	50	60.....	30,072 10
8—Family No. 3.....	73	128 (3 dead heats).....	25,186 10
9—Family No. 12.....	55	95.....	25,026 19
10—Family No. (5).....	65	104.....	22,706 10
11—Family No. 7.....	45	71.....	18,510 18
12—Family No. 11.....	32	60 (1 dead heat).....	16,847 19
13—Family No. 13.....	42	66.....	14,038 15
14—Family No. 19.....	42	65.....	12,800 05
15—Family No. 10.....	34	60.....	11,581 00
16—Family No. 20.....	18	38 (2 dead heats).....	11,411 00
17—Family No. 23.....	29	55 (1 dead heat).....	11,250 05
18—Family No. 22.....	28	43.....	11,214 00
19—Family No. 6.....	22	43 (1 dead heat).....	9,475 10
20—Family No. 18.....	5	13.....	5,537 03

In all instances of dead heats only half the net amount of the stake is credited.

It must, of course, be accepted that No. 6 family is unfortunately somewhat played out, and but very sparsely represented in England, but, as already mentioned, No. (2) family has recovered the first position from No. (4), and not only so in the matter of the amount of stakes but if we turn to the races won this family has a clear lead of 30 over its nearest attendant, No. (1), and 24 in point of actual winners. First, second and third places are held by families (2), (4) and (1), but the latter is a good second if we take the actual races captured. Fourth position is held by No. 14, but in this instance Pretty Polly and St. Amant, who together accounted for all the classic races, contribute no less than over £30,000. No. 3 still shows a slight tendency to decline, finishing eighth, as compared with seventh in the two previous seasons. No. 6 family, which last year dropped out of the first twenty, now comes in nineteenth with a total of £9475, an increase of over £5000. It is further to be noted that in the above table of the first twenty there are only two families which are of a lower figure than 20, and they are No.'s 22 and 23, Nos. 15 and 17 having fallen away and made room for them. A curious point I note is that no mare of No. (2) family produced a winner of so much as £3500, Theale, the dam of Throwaway, being the highest winner with £63 short of that figure. To No. (1) family belongs the mare that has produced the winners of most races in 1904, viz.: Gas, dam of Cicero, Valve and Gascony, who took eleven races. Pet II, dam of Delaunay (ten races), is a good second. I might add, further, that the families which have won as many as 100 or more races are No.'s (1), (2), 3, (4), (5) and 8, and if we place the families in accordance with the number of wins as given in the above table we will find they come out as follows:

	No. of Races won
1. Family No. (2).....	193
2. Family No. (1).....	163
3. Family No. (4).....	116
4. Family No. 3.....	128
5. Family No. (5).....	102
6. Family No. 8.....	104

If I carry these a step further and add their last year's totals it will only change the position of (5) and 8 to the extent of two races.

	No. of Races won.
1. Family No. (2).....	413
2. Family No. (1).....	312
3. Family No. (4).....	306
4. Family No. 3.....	263
5. Family No. 8.....	209
6. Family No. (5).....	207

This must surely be convincing as to the pre-eminent merit of the five running families. Of the outside families No. 9 shows the best signs of improvement, and I would here reiterate the warning which I have from time to time given that the position held by the running figures by no means indicates that it is good business to breed from those families exclusively—quite the reverse. The outside figures are and will always be necessary for producing a satisfactory blend, and it should further be kept in mind that Nos. 11 and 13 are almost certainly of the same immediate origin.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Notes and News.

Plenty of rain this week.

Grass is six inches high in the pastures.

The outlook for a prosperous year in California was never brighter.

A circuit of harness meetings should therefore be arranged without delay.

Twenty odd mares of high quality have already been hooked to the great John A. McKerron, 2:04½.

The Chicago horse market received 105,949 horses during the year 1904 against 100,603 the previous year.

A pair of fine young stallions is offered for sale by a Sacramento. Also a good Jack. See advertisement in this issue.

The Kenney Manufacturing Company has a second hand Moyer Cart for sale that is as good as new. Look at it at 531 Valencia street.

A Sacramento advertiser wants a good roadster and says an outclassed horse that can win at the matinees will do. See advertisement.

S. H. Hoy is getting quite a string together on his farm track at Winters. There are several fast youngsters in the bunch by his good stallion Bayswater Wilkes.

President Roosevelt, it is said, is now using a fast pacer as a saddle horse. Spalspeen 2:12½ by Hummer is the horse the President is now riding when the weather is good.

Old Harry Wilkes 2:13½ that made his record at Sacramento, April 2, 1887, is owned in the East and although twenty-nine years old can step a lively clip for a little ways.

Lady Dexter by Dexter Prince, the very handsome buggy mare owned by Rev. Father Power of Livermore foaled dead twins by Mr. James Butler's stallion Directwell last week.

An effort is to be made to have the Legislature provide for an annual agricultural fair in each of the eight Congressional districts in California. A good plan if it can be put through.

A colt stake is to be trotted at Dixon on May Day and several purse races given. The little town at the northern end of Solana County is getting to be one of the best horse towns on the coast.

Applications are coming in every few days to Secretary Kelley from parties who desire to get their colts in Stake No. 4 of the Breeders Futurities, time of substitution in which will expire on March 1st.

The trotting gelding, Young Stamboul that lowered his mark to 2:14½ last season, is out of Lida by Nephew, second dam, Fanny Trabern, dam of Voucher 2:22, by Patchen Vernon, son of George M. Patchen, Jr. 2:27.

A catalogue of the Village Farm horses to be sold by the Fasig Tipton Company at its big Midwinter sale January 30th to February 3rd has been received. Some of the brood mares and stallions ought to come to California.

With 76 three-year-olds paid up on the Breeders Futurity for this year, there will be quite a bunch of three-year-olds in training in California by the first of March. No State can show a better bred or finer looking lot of youngsters.

The fastest matinee horse owned in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, is the California mare Primrose 2:13 by Falrose. On the track or down the snow path, she can lead them all. She is owned at the present time by Alderman J. J. Stevenson of that city.

Nathan Strauss has sold the fast pacer, Tony M., 2:14½ to Gen. Nelson A. Miles, now on the Massachusetts Governor's staff as Inspector General. General Miles is an enthusiastic road driver, and will no doubt take a prominent part in the Boston Matinees.

Barney Simpson has sold his gelding by Don Derby 2:04½, dam Cyrene 2:27½ by Guide 2:16, son of Director, second dam Alice R., dam of three in the list, by Nabuc, sire of the dam of Directly 2:03½, to Charles De Ryder, who will train him for the Grand Circuit.

It is claimed that by nailing a strip of sheepskin about eight inches in width the entire length of the manger, selecting a skin covered with long wool and sprinkling it freely with cayenne pepper and renewing it occasionally, the worst cribber may be cured of the habit.

Barney Demarest wants to buy a pacer that can lower old Flying Jib's record of 1:58½ made with running mate. The record has stood since 1894 and we do not recall that any pacer has ever been hooked up with a runner and an effort made to lower it, but although Dan Patch has paced in 1:56 "all by his own jib" it will probably require more than one trial before any other pacer will equal or lower the mark. The Algona gelding that is now enjoying life at the farm of his owner Geo. A. Davis of Pleasanton.

Iran Alto 2:12½ will make the season at Woodland and has quite a number of good mares already booked. Those who look his colts over will want to breed to this stallion, the fastest of the get of the great Palo Alto 2:08½. He is a great sire of speed considering his opportunities.

Breeders' Futurity No. 5, is guaranteed to be worth \$7000. It closed October 15th last and is for the foals of mares bred in 1904. If you are in stay in making second payment on 1st of February. If you are not in, get in by applying for one of the very few substitutions that will be for sale.

Santa Rosa will give a harness meeting this year, so one of the leading horse breeders of that prosperous city, told us this week. Woodland will be in line with a meeting. Pleasanton proposes to repeat its big success of last year, and the P. C. T. H. B. A. will give a meeting somewhere. That's four meetings that are certain. What track will be the next to come in?

The well known wood and coal dealer of Oakland, Mr. R. P. M. Greeley, who owns Winnie Wilkes 2:17½ and has bred three fast youngsters from her by Diablo, McKinney and Searchlight, has been confined to his home the past four weeks with illness, but is getting better and hopes to be out again soon, a hope that his many friends will rejoice to see fulfilled.

In all the lists of sires of new 2:30 performers for 1904, published so far, the name of Stormy John has been omitted. A Fresno correspondent writes us that Stormy John is by Sidney Arnett (sire of Joe Wheeler 2:07½) and is the sire of Selda 2:20 that took her record at Tulare last fall. We would like to hear from the owner of Stormy John as to his horse's breeding on the dam's side.

A five-year-old mare by McKinney out of Eveline, the dam of Ole 2:11, Rohet 2:12, Tietam 2:19, Maud Fowler 2:21½ (dam of Sonoma Girl), McPherson, trial 2:14, etc., is offered for sale by Thos. Bonner of this city. This mare is not large, but she is sound and all right. The great producing mare Green Mountain Maid was not 15 hands high, but she is the dam of 9 standard trotters and four producing sons, including the great Electioneer. See Mr. Bonner's ad in another column.

Mr. W. H. Lumsden, of Santa Rosa, visited Pleasanton this week and engaged stall room for his two colts by Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and his stallion McPherson by McKinney, all of which will be trained there during the coming season. McPherson is a magnificent looking trotter with great speed and while he has no record, is capable of trotting in 2:10 when in shape. The two youngsters by Bonnie Direct, are fine lookers and good prospects; one a trotter, the other a pacer.

Brook Curry of Lexington wants to match his trotting mare Bettie Brook by Silent Brook against any five-year-old mare in the country. He suggests that owners of five-year-old mares shall each make up a sweepstake of \$1000 each and pull the race off at any date on which the majority agree. He calls the special attention of the owners of Sadie Mac and Senorita to this challenge. It might be that Mr. James De La Montanya of San Francisco might enter his mare Tuna 2:08½ in this race, and if she started she wouldn't be last. The race would be a big drawing card for any track.

Running bred horses do not always bring big figures at auction as the following from the San Francisco Examiner of Friday shows: "The sale of Hildreth mares yesterday was a decided frost. No one appeared to want them at any price and they were knocked down in succession to Harry Stover. He secured Rio Hondo and La Salinas for \$100 each and Mitten only brought the paltry sum of \$40. Don Cameron purchased the yearling colt by Rubicon out of Rio Hondo for \$35. Other mares and colts of the Papinta Stock Farm, were offered but there were no bids."

H. B. Smith of Ukiah reports the bad news that his mare May Ayers 2:23½ lost her foal by Wayland W. 2:12½ this week and that he will have a nomination in Breeders Futurity No. 5 to dispose of. The four-year-old filly by Lynwood W. out of May Ayers is now at Pleasanton in the hands of John Quinn, who also is training the colt Dumont S., a full brother to Sonoma Girl that belongs to Thos. Charlton of Ukiah, Cal. The Marks of the same place has sent his mare Cecille M. by Robin, dam by Redwood, to Richard Ables of Santa Rosa, who will take her to Pleasanton in a few days. She should trot in 2:15, harring accidents.

At the Fresno track Charles Middleton has eight head in training, a three-year-old trotter by Sidney Arnett that can trot a quarter in forty seconds, Sidney Barrett, a three-year-old pacer by the same horse out of a mare by Strathway, King Pin, a two-year-old trotter by Athadon, dam by Red Wilkes, Nana C., a two-year-old pacer by Strathway, dam by Majester, Queen Pomona, a four-year-old pacer by Pomona, that has been a quarter in 38 seconds, Dan S., a three-year-old pacer by Athadon, dam by Dawn, Poverty Row, a two-year-old trotter by Strathway, dam Mississippi Red Nuttle, that is entered in the Breeders Futurity for this year, Teunakehia, a two-year-old by Athadon, dam Lect 2:27 by Electric, also entered in the stake and has trotted a quarter in 40 seconds. Joe Depoister has Bolivar by El Capitan and Milton Gear by Harry Gear. S. Walton has ten head of colts, Charles Clark has ten trotters and pacers at his place near the track, and Joe Schooling has five head, one by Lustridon that has all the looks and actions of a fast trotter. Fresno track is quite a lively place on work-out days.

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated at Santa Cruz with colt races held during the afternoon, and between heats there will be a parade of the best stallions, broodmares and colts owned in the neighborhood. The races will be half-mile heats, best two in three. Two colts by Henry Nutwood, and one by Quervo are entered and the prize is a set of harness. Santa Cruz sadly needs the race track which failed to materialize. With the beautiful climate and quick-drying soil, a track would be a success. The pastures are rich and numerous and nearly all fenced with wood, so there is nothing to fear from barb wire. Our occasional correspondent, A. N., who furnishes the above, says it looks as if 1905 will be good to the people of Santa Cruz county.

Through Mr. S. Christianson of this city Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr. has affected the purchase from Walter Hobart of ten standard bred mares and colts as follows: She 2:12½ by Abbottsford 707, Hazel Wilkes 2:11½ by Guy Wilkes, a mare by Directum 2:05½ out of Tuna 2:12½ by Ethan Allen, Jr.; two fillies by Nutwood Wilkes, one out of She 2:12½; three colts and fillies by McKinney 2:11½, one of them a grand looking four-year-old out of Hazel Wilkes, another out of Tuna. The three McKinneys are to be sent to Los Angeles where Ted Hayes will train them. The mares and fillies will be sent to Pleasanton and bred to Strathway 2:19 sire of Toggles 2:08½, John Caldwell 2:11½, etc.

One of the world's records made in 1904 was the 2:07½ of The Monk and Equity, driven by their owner C. K. G. Billings, to pole. Double team driving has not been very much in vogue of late years. At best it is a difficult matter to put together a pair of horses enough alike in gait and disposition to make a pleasant driving team, and when in addition to the qualities named a great amount of speed is essential, there is still further trouble in store. It takes the patience of Job, the purse of a millionaire, a first class trainer, a good driver, and some luck in the matter of track and weather conditions to bring about a world's record for double teams, and the horse world owes Mr. Billings a debt of gratitude for what he has done in that line. As a sort of side line he trained several of his fast trotters under saddle and rode them some merry miles, so that as an all around reinsman he unquestionably has the honors.

Lost Check Recovered.

On December 31, Mr. C. A. Arvedson of College City, California, wrote his check for \$10 and enclosed it in a letter to Secretary Kelley of the Breeders' Association, as sixth payment on his colt Rettus by Sutter, dam by Waldstein, entered in the Breeders' Futurity to be trotted this year. The letter did not reach Mr. Kelley and when the list of those making payments was printed in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, Mr. Arvedson wondered why his colt's name did not appear, (knowing he had made the payment in time). Considerable correspondence ensued between Mr. Kelley and Mr. Arvedson, but no trace of the letter or check could be found until last Thursday morning when Mr. Downer, foreman of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S composing rooms, opened out an old newspaper exchange that had been thrown aside, and from it fell the letter written by Mr. Arvedson four weeks previous. The letter contained the check and was stamped by the Postoffice as having reached San Francisco, January 1st. It had been put into the big drawer at the Postoffice among the large bunch of exchanges received that day and lay between the pages of one of them until Mr. Downer luckily opened the paper for the purpose of starting a fire. Had he taken up any other paper from the pile, the letter would probably never have come to light. Probably some of our readers will see in this event the prognostication of a lucky career for Rettus, and should he win the stake or any part of it the story of the loss and recovery of the letter and money that kept him eligible to the stake will be told many times.

Los Angeles Matinee Races.

The last matinee for 1904 was held by the Los Angeles Driving Club December 26th. A large crowd attended. The results were as follows:

First Event—Driving Cup for 2:35 trotters.
Jasper Paulsen, h g..... (J. M. Snodgrass) 1 1
Katherine, h m..... (J. Desmond) 2 2
Neerbird..... (R. J. Adcock) 3 3
Time—2:21, 2:21½.

Second Event—Garland Cup for 2:20 pacers.
Casey, h g..... (P. B. Michel) 1 1
Glen..... (G. A. Pounder) 2 2
Willets..... (A. M. Wilson) 4 3
Willie Jib..... (R. A. Smith) 3 4
Athalo..... (J. G. McGinnis) 5 5
Time—2:20, 2:17½.

Third Event—Erkenbrecher Cup for free-for-all pacers.
Welcome Mack, br g..... (E. J. Delaney) 1 1
Midnight..... (W. M. Bartee) 2 3
Stanton Wilkes..... (A. W. Bruner) 4 2
Toughnut..... (Dr. C. W. Bryson) 3 4
Time—2:14½, 2:12½.

Fourth Event—Christopher Cup for free-for-all trotters.
Briny K., h g..... (R. Smith) 1 1
Rezell, g g..... (J. Desmond) 2 2
Time—2:19½, 2:19½.

Fifth Event—L. A. D. Cup for 2:30 trotters.
Geo. Anderson, b g..... (Dr. Dodge) 3 1 1
Red Ray, h h..... (B. F. McElhany) 1 2 3
Gen. Boodle..... (Geo. Nickerson) 2 3 2
Time—2:27½, 2:28½, 2:27.

THOROUGHBREDS.

The principal topic of discussion in turf circles during the past week has been the lack of "form" to a vast majority of the races and the failure of the officials at Emeryville to punish the offenders, chief of which is Jockey Travers, who bestrides horses for Dr. H. E. Rowell. Last Saturday the Doctor's good bay mare, Briers 104 lbs. up, ridden by Davis over a muddy track, at a mile and a sixteenth, won pulled up by four lengths from Dungannon, which was five lengths before Modicum (104 lbs.). By the chart Briers beat Modicum nine lengths, in a common canter, at even weights. Monday, over the same kind of course and at the same distance, though with a difference in his favor of six pounds, Modicum beat Briers, with the aforesaid Travers up, over a length. Allowing that Briers had six pounds "up her sleeve" when she defeated Modicum on Saturday, she "goes back" some twenty-seven pounds in a period of two days. The betting, too, indicated that the mare would not "run her race" on Monday. Opening at 8 to 5, thousands of dollars went in on her chances, and her odds were cut to 7 to 5. However, a world of Modicum coin came in, his price being forced from 5½ to 1 to 4 to 1 by post time—18 to 5 in some books—while Briers' quotations were 9 to 5 at the close, plenty of it, and some pencilers yelling to come and get it. Travers got off well with Briers, and going past the judges' stand was first, with the boy "going down for wraps." At the half-mile ground Briers had been taken back until she was absolutely last. In the homestretch she was second, but in the very deepest of the going, and so had was Travers' exhibition that several yelled with rage and one or two shouted, "Why don't you fall off, Travers?" If a more glaring reversal of form ever was observed within a period of forty-eight hours it has never come under my notice. Viewed from any angle, Travers should not be allowed to burn any more money in this part of the world. If he is incompetent he should be disbarred, and if competent and crooked the same course should be pursued. On Friday, January 13th, Albemarle, over a sloppy track, beat Hainault and the consistent Bell Reed by a narrow margin at six furlongs. On Tuesday, January 17th, he was beaten eleven and one-half lengths by The Reprobate, which came in for the fiercest plunge noted at the Emeryville track this season, his price being forced down from 4 to 1 to 8 to 5, the prices of the supposed contenders naturally going back. The judges in this case acted promptly in suspending J. Quinlan's horses, pending investigation of Albemarle's running. On Saturday, Ishlana showed marked improvement in the last race and still the reverse, and in the second event that afternoon Melar, which had just defeated Del Carina and other good ones, was beaten nearly fifteen lengths by The Reprobate, and finished "outside of the money." On Monday, Fay Templeton, a heavily played favorite, wound up ninth in a ten-horse field; Hipponax, another choice, eighth in a nine-horse race; Brennus, a first choice, second; Theodora L., favorite, third; and Briers in the same condition as described above. Tuesday there was considerable improvement in the running, from a form student's standpoint, four decided favorites and an equal first choice finishing in front.

Tam O'Shanter was brought up from Los Angeles late last week, and was the medium of a regular swine slaughtering on Monday. Getting away rather poorly, he had headed the doggy Sterling Towers before the half-mile ground was reached, and from this out it was "no race," the Kingston-Ben-My-Chree gelding winning easily by three lengths.

The struggle over Jockey Willie Knapp's services has resulted in a verdict for Puerl Wilkerson and the ruling off of Papa Knapp, who swore he did not sign the contract in question. A comparison of the signature with that on other documents, however, convinced the stewards of the Pacific Jockey Club that it was Mr. Knapp's writing. Walter Jennings has virtually made arrangements for the lad's services until late in March, when the Wilkerson contract comes to an end. A peculiar feature of that document is that it calls for a bonus of but \$20 per month, when as is well known, a dozen different owners would be willing to give from \$200 to \$300 per month for first call on Knapp.

Just now Jockey McBride is more in the public eye than any other boy riding at Emeryville, except possibly Davis. On Saturday McBride piloted The Reprobate and Ishlana to victory and was second on Capt. Burnett and Dungannon. Monday he did no ride a winner, but was second twice. It was Minder's

day to shine. Tuesday McBride was first on Dungannon and Dr. Shorh. J. Boyd rode his first winner of the meeting on Gateway that afternoon, and it is to be hoped this will encourage the lad so that he will get into his old winning stride.

Nothing new has developed in the racing situation in the Middle West and South except that a bill is soon to be introduced in the Illinois Legislature by some Chicagoan which will cut off the distribution of all race track information so far as prices and changes of prices are concerned, and the festive "tricker" will be relegated to the junk-shop, to the despair of the pool-room king, Jim O'Leary. Newspapers will not be allowed to print any "tips" either, if the proposed bill becomes a law. In Missouri the official ax has not fallen as yet, but it is pretty safe to say it will be long, and the "dull thud" will be particularly sickening to Messrs. Cella, Adler and Tilles, chiefs of the racing trust masquerading under the name of the Western Jockey Club. The new Governor, Folk, had as his chief opponent at the last convention, one Harry Hawes, a Police Commissioner of St. Louis, and a "machine hand" for fair. Hawes wanted to be Governor himself, and did his utmost to keep Folk from getting the Democratic nomination. But the Folk tide was irresistible, and Hawes went to the undertaker. Hawes and Cella, Adler and Tilles have long gone hand in hand, according to those who should know, and one of the best ways for Folk to even up the score on Hawes will be to have the present breeders' hill cut off the statute book. If this is done and racing is limited to thirty days on any track it will mean much to the turnstiles of the Mound City, for they have but three tracks in and around St. Louis, and ninety days would not satisfy the cravings of their hearts. Besides, upon the killing of the breeders' law pool-rooms would spring up in the Missouri metropolis like buildings in a "boom town," and the profits of race track membership would crumble until it would take a powerful microscope to discern them. The Missouri State Auditor's "graft" (he is the individual who under the breeders' law directly licensed gambling on races) would then be but a memory, and another case of holding out hopes for licenses to rivals of Cella, Adler and Tilles to the last moment and then dashing them to the ground (for reasons best known to himself) could not occur. Giving the hogs-in-men's clothing all the rope they asked for has, I hope, been instrumental in doing a lot of good in Missouri. Out of evil much good often comes in this world.

E. S. Paddock, who in years ago bred several good winners by Rathbone, is again breeding horses, this time at Concord, Contra Costa county. He owns the once good race mare Francesca II., sister to Acdaim and Royal Flush, and from her has bred the three-year-old filly Radiant by El Rayo, a two-year-old colt and a yearling filly by Santello. Loyana (by the Australian Loyalist) is another of Mr. Paddock's mares, she is the dam of the promising two-year-old Santee. Mercedita by imp. Creighton has a yearling colt by Santello that Mr. P. is exceedingly sweet on. Santello was a very fast horse in W. J. Spiers' stable, and a colt by him from Loyana that the turfman lost last winter, gave promise of being a turf phenomenon. Mr. Paddock believes in the Hennie Farrow family, and I agree with him heartily, as it is, by the figures, the best on the Coast for the production of high class racers.

RALPH H. TOZER.

From Los Angeles.

The Santa Catalina Selling Sweepstakes, was run last Saturday and first money \$1470 was won by Tim Payne, a four-year-old gelding by Star Ruby-Lady Brig who ran the fastest and best race he has shown here coming from behind his field and running the seven furlongs in 1:25½; a new track record and equal to Geyser's Coast record made at Tanforan. Luckett was second and Cerro Santa third, several lengths away.

Jockey McMabon, the steeple chase rider, was suspended indefinitely for a suspicious looking ride on Flea. Judge Hamilton also fined W. Dugan \$250 for rough riding in the handicap on Saturday. Dugan had the mount on Schoolmate and in a driving finish allowed his mount to swerve towards the rail and then pulled him out to the center of the track. Whether the horse interfered with any other or not, is a question, but at all events, Sais and Elie—both of which were on equal terms with Schoolmate fifty yards from the wire—collided and both fell heavily right at the finish and in front of the oncoming bunch. High Chancellor cleared the fallen horses like a steeplechaser going over a jump and Rough Rider barely escaped falling over them. It was a close call for Jockeys Miller and Moriarity, both of whom escaped uninjured. It was a question in the judge's mind just how much blame to attach to Dugan for

zigzagging in the last fifty yards and after deliberation, the heavy fine was imposed.

There is an unusually fine lot of three year-olds here at present, and it is doubtful which is the best, as those which have shown the best form have not met as yet. A condition race which would secure entries from Gold Rose, Descuento and Oxford would give racegoers an opportunity to compare the merits of these youngsters, all of which have shown remarkable speed and stamina. Gold Rose, out of seven starts, has been defeated but once, on which occasion she was left standing at the post. Most of her races have been run with light weight, but she has shown a wonderful burst of speed at all distances, and has run the fastest mile ever run in California in a race. Descuento has won all of his four starts and has won so easily that nobody really knows how good he is; while Oxford, although twice defeated out of four starts, has shown class qualities that would entitle him to consideration in any field of horses which could be got together. Pasadena has not started as yet, but on his New York form is entitled to rank with the best of them. Of the second division the best are probably El Otros, Capitanazo, Cutter, Tramotor, Blue Coat, Homebred and R. L. Johnston.

Probably the most unsatisfactory thing connected with racing in this part of the country is the apprentice allowance, which is claimed indiscriminately by owners, who many times destroy their horses' chances by employing incompetent pilots for the sake of getting the extra five-pound allowance. There are many good and experienced jockeys here who do not get as many mounts as they should for this reason, and in fact some of the most noted jockeys in the country are walking round the hetting ring during the races while a lot of stable boys are doing the riding. It is due to the public who like to wager on the result of the races to give them the best to be had for their money and something should be done to correct this evil. The rule which would limit the allowance to a boy when riding for his own stable only, would put a stop to the present unsatisfactory state of affairs.

A. J. Joyner, who trains and manages J. B. Haggin's horses on the Jockey Club tracks is here, and is a daily attendant at the track. It is very gratifying to notice the growing interest taken in winter racing by horsemen who have heretofore not been disposed to encourage it.

GEO. B. KELLEY.

Pony Racing Next Saturday.

The officers of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association have arranged a sweepstakes matinee of racing to be held on the 28th inst. on the private track of Charles W. Clark at San Mateo.

The ponies have been in training for some time, and this will afford an opportunity to work them out in public. Entries will close on Wednesday of next week. The entry fee will be \$5, with an additional \$5 from non-starters. The latter fee will be exacted in an effort to stop the wholesale scratching which has been done at recent meetings.

One race will be for men who have never ridden a winner at this association's race meetings.

The association is planning an ambitious meeting for February 22d, when a special programme will be prepared. The forthcoming matinee races are as follows:

The Scurry sweepstakes—Top weight 165 pounds, two pounds allowed for each one-quarter inch under 14 hands 2 inches. Previous winners this year to carry seven pounds additional. Three-sixteenths of a mile.

The Corinthian sweepstakes—Top weight 160 pounds, two pounds allowed for each one-quarter inch under 14 hands, 2 inches. Previous winners this year to carry five pounds extra. To be ridden by qualified riders who have never ridden a winner at this association's race meetings. Distance three-eighths of a mile.

The Stick and Ball sweepstakes—For polo ponies, catch weights, minimum weight 140 pounds. For bona fide polo ponies, to have been played at least two full periods in a match or practice game in 1904 or 1905. Distance 300 yards.

The Flash sweepstakes—Top weight 175 pounds, allowed for each one-quarter inch under 14 hands 2 inches. Previous winners this year to carry five pounds extra; maidens allowed seven pounds. Distance one-quarter mile.

The Ladies' plate—Top weight 155 pounds, two pounds allowed for each one-quarter inch under 14 hands 2 inches. Previous winners this year to carry six pounds extra; maidens allowed five pounds. The owner of the the winner, in addition to the stakes, will be presented with a handsome trophy, the gift of the lady patrons of the association. Distance six furlongs.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

[By Albert Betz.]

The twenty-second annual trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club were held near Bakersfield, Kern County, Cal., throughout the week beginning January 9, 1905 with the following stakes, viz:

Derby, with seventeen starters—Purse \$510, divided 50% to first, 30% to second, and 20% to third. In addition each winner received a handsome and valuable trophy.

All-Age, with twenty starters—Purse \$470, divided 50% 30% and 20%, and trophies to each winner.

Champion Stake—Prizes: Pacific Coast Champion Cup, to be won twice before becoming property of owner of winner, and cup do—for runner up.

Members' Stake—Prizes: Trophies donated by members of the club.

Mr. Henry L. Betten of Alameda, Cal., judged with impartiality and fairness, and his decisions were well received. He showed himself thoroughly familiar with climatic conditions and the habits of our birds, a great advantage over an Eastern man unfamiliar with our conditions and birds.

The trials were the most successful ever held by the association. Conditions were perfect, and birds were plentiful. Of the seventeen Derby starters, none lacked bird work and none failed to take advantage of that fact. It is questionable if any field trials has ever disclosed such a splendid lot of Derbies; not a bad one amongst them. Ladylike, winner of first, is a worthy descendant of that grand and consistent performer, Terry's Lady. Mariposa, winner of second, is a handsome black, white and tan Setter, and should be heard from in the future, as likewise should Del Rey Belle and Chiquita, awarded equal third.

Harry H., winner of first in All-Age, has several times competed in our trials without being placed, but has been a winner in the Pacific Coast Northwestern trials. He is stylish, a great ranger, and showed excellent judgment in locating birds.

Cuba Jr., winner of second, is well known to field trialers, being a winner not only in our trials but having taken many places in Eastern trials in his Derby year.

Jay M., equal third with Ladylike heretofore mentioned, is a splendid goer, and with better bird work will be hard to beat.

Dr. Daniels in the Pacific Coast Champion Stake clearly demonstrated his superiority over the dogs entered against him. In this stake the heats were of two hours duration.

The annual meeting of the club was held on Wednesday evening, January 11, and was largely attended. The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: W. W. Van Arsdale, San Francisco, President; Clinton E. Worden, San Francisco, First Vice-President; H. W. Keller, Santa Monica, Second Vice-President; Albert Betz, San Francisco, Secretary-Treasurer. Executive Committee—C. N. Post, Sacramento; W. S. Tevis, San Francisco; John H. Schumacher, Los Angeles; T. J. A. Tiedemann and W. W. Richards, San Francisco.

The following named gentlemen were proposed for and elected to membership: Elmer Cox, Madera, Cal.; E. N. Briggs, S. Christensen, Frank V. Bell, J. B. Hauer, Arthur Burton and A. Muller, San Francisco; Lee J. Rose, Oxnard; S. P. Maslin, Sacramento; W. H. Hanlon; F. H. Jermyn, Scranton, Pa.; Stanley Woods, U. S. N.; Frank Schumacher, Los Angeles; Vernon R. Rood, San Diego; L. McDaniels, Templeton; J. H. Henry, Atascadero; Fred Tegeler, Bakersfield; J. H. Williams, Porterville; J. M. Donley, Fresno; Dr. A. M. Barker, San Jose, and L. S. Chittenden, Hanford.

Among those noted present were: W. W. Van Arsdale, Clinton E. Worden, J. B. Hauer, S. Christensen, W. W. Richards and wife, Frank H. Mayer, W. S. Tevie, Floyd S. Judah, H. T. Payne, Dr. Creagh, Dr. C. W. Hibbard, Roht, A. Smyth, J. W. Flynn, Albert Betz, E. N. Briggs, J. M. Kilgarif, R. B. Woodward and others, San Francisco; Judge C. N. Post and Jos. E. Terry, Sacramento; H. W. Keller, Santa Monica; J. H. Schumacher, Frank Schumacher, H. P. Anderson, Gen. C. F. A. Lash, Los Angeles; Vernon R. Rood, San Diego; L. McDaniels, Templeton; F. H. Jermyn, Scranton, Pa.; Fred Tegeler, Mr. Taylor, R. L. McKinley, and others of Bakersfield; Dr. A. M. Barker, San Jose; Mr. Lang and Mr. J. Moomaw, Porterville; Elmer Cox, Madera; J. M. Donley, Fresno; A. G. Park, Hanford; Captain W. H. McKittrick and Gen. W. R. Shafter, R. M. Dodge, A. S. Carlisle, Miss Ashe, Bakersfield; Ensign Stanley Woods, U. S. N.; W. B. Fred and Chas. Coutts, Kenwood; J. E. Lucas, San Clemente; C. H. Babcock, Del Rey; Wm. Dormer, Oakland; A. G. Park, Hanford; Col. Wheeler, U. S. A., and many others.

THE DERBY.

The Derby drawing was held on Sunday evening, seven entries paying the starting fee, viz.:

J. W. Flynn's Pointer bitch Nellie P. with Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog, Checkmate

J. W. Flynn's Pointer dog Romp On with W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter bitch Modesto.

J. E. Terry's Setter dog Romp with J. H. Schumacher's Setter dog Sir Roderick.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Cuba's Japan with J. W. Flynn's Pointer dog Burbank.

W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter dog Mariposa with J. E. Terry's Setter dog Kenwood.

Rose & Christensen's Setter bitch Del Rey Belle with M. Lawrence's Setter bitch Youley.

J. E. Terry's Setter dog Rival with W. B. Coutts' Pointer dog Bolin's Duke.

J. E. Terry's Setter bitch Ladylike with A. Gregory Cadogan's Pointer bitch Chiquita.

Mt. View Kennels' Pointer bitch Fandango, a bye.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1905.—The start for the trial grounds was somewhat delayed on account of rain, but at about 10 o'clock, there being signs of clearing, a start for the grounds was made and the first brace, Nellie P., handled by Chas. Coutts, and Checkmate, handled by Dodge, were cast off in a field near Gosford Ranch at 11:40. After running some time Checkmate came to point, but handler could not raise birds. Nellie P. soon caught scent and came to point, steady to shot. Checkmate pointed a rabbit and was backed by Nellie. This was the only work done during the heat. Both dogs were good goers, though Nellie was best in range. Up at 12:35.

Romp On, handled by W. B. Coutts, and Modesto, handled by Babcock, cast off at 12:45. Birds were flushed by spectators after dogs and handlers had gone through them, and on dogs being turned Romp On was the first to find, the bird, however, flushing, the dog being steady to wing. On showed best in range, though Modesto was a very stylish goer, but was handicapped by reason of an injury received the day before. Romp again pointed and was backed by Modesto, both steady to wing, the bird flushing some distance ahead. Modesto also came to point, but a rabbit running within a few feet of her she left point and chased, soon, however, returning to handler. Up at 1:25.

Luncheon was then partaken of at the Gosford Ranch, and at 2:40, the next brace: Romp, handled by Fred Coutts, and Sir Roderick, handled by W. B. Coutts, were cast off. Roderick soon ran into a bevy, but was steady to flush, and immediately afterwards came to point, evidently on running birds. Romp also pointed and Roderick backed to command. Roderick showed better range and speed, and shortly wheeled into a fine point, backed by Romp, and both were steady to shot. Each had several points, but Roderick had the better of the heat. Up at 3:35.

Burbank, handled by W. B. Coutts, and Cuba's Japan, handled by Dodge were cast off at 4:05 in a field below Canfield Ranch, after birds had been flushed from trees into open ground with none too much cover. Both were good merry workers, Burbank having a shade the better in range and speed. Each dog's condition being right and birds plentiful, they made a number of points in full view of spectators, though when first put down they unexpectedly ran upon birds and flushed a number before pointing. Both were steady to shot and wing. Up at 4:35. Last brace of the day.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10.—Rain had again fallen during the night but the morning showed clearing weather and a fairly early start was made. Weather was cool, however, and the conditions most favorable.

Mariposa, handled by Babcock, and Kenwood handled by Fred Coutts, were cast off at 10:15 in a field known to the old timers, as the "mule field"—an open country with good cover and birds plentiful. Both fast, stylish, merry workers and good rangers, with Mariposa slightly the better in these respects, butliking rabbits. Soon after being down, Kenwood came to point, backed by Mariposa, but moved on, then again pointed but the handler could not raise bird. Mariposa was first to find birds, being steady to shot, four birds rising. Kenwood pointed but the bird flushed, steady to wing. Mariposa soon dropped to point in high cover, but moved on, again dropping to point, the bird being flushed by handler. Kenwood made another point from which the bird flushed, steady to wing. Both missed opportunities to point. Up at 10:55.

Del Rey Belle, handled by Chas. Coutts, and Youley, handled by Carlisle, were cast off at 11 a. m. near where the last brace was taken up; cover good with birds in quantity. Belle was first to find, snapping into a nice point, to which she was steady to shot. Youley also pointed and was backed by Belle. Both steady. Belle shortly pointed a small bevy but flushed, which was followed by a point by Youley on a running bird to which he was backed by Belle. Both made several more points, one by Belle being of a sensational order. Both were somewhat unsteady at times. Belle having the better of the heat, being the best goer and having a high head. Up at 11:35.

Rival, handled by W. B. Coutts, and Bolin's Duke, handled by Chas. Coutts, were cast off at 12 m. near Canfield vineyard. Rival had been presented the day previously by J. E. Terry to Master Fargo Rose. Conditions in the vineyard were not of the best, but birds were in abundance. Duke was first to point and was somewhat unsteadily backed by Rival. Rival pointed and bird flushed, steady to wing. He again pointed but shortly after moved on, probably running bird, as cover was sparse. This was repeated several times. Duke made another point and was steady to shot. Up at 12:50 Thence to lunch at Gosford Ranch.

Ladylike, handled by W. B. Coutts, and Chiquita, handled by Lucas, were cast off at 2:15 in a field east

of the Canfield schoolhouse, where birds had been found the day before. Both were splendid, merry workers, wide rangers and gave the best exhibition up to that time. No birds were raised in this field but were found in adjoining field where some splendid work was had to the delight of the spectators. Ladylike had six points to her credit to four for the dog and was steadier than the latter. Up at 2:55.

Fandango, handled by Lucas, was cast off at 3 P. M. in same field in direction where birds had been seen to go. When down only a few moments she ran into birds and flushed small bevy, and was inclined to chase, but was headed off by handler. In addition to being handicapped by deafness she ran into a barbed wire fence and injured herself so that she was out of the running, but held on gamely to end of heat. Up at 3:30.

This ended the first series and the judge stated that he would announce dogetaken into second series when grounds on which next brace was to be run were reached. The announcement was as follows—eight being carried into second series: Nellie P. with Sir Roderick, Ladylike with Mariposa, Del Rey Belle with Burbank and Chiquita with Cuba's Japan.

SECOND SERIES.

Nellie P.—Sir Roderick—Cast off at 4 P. M. Roderick showed better range and speed, but the bitch was not far behind in that respect. He, however, was inclined to chase rabbits. Roderick was first to find, and on bird being flushed immediately made another, to which he was steady to shot. Nellie made one point but was outclassed by Roderick. Up at 4:35.

Mariposa—Ladylike—Cast off at 4:40 in Section 17. This was a fine going brace, wide rangers and fast, showing classy work. Lady soon came to point under a tree, and was nicely backed by Mariposa. No birds, however, were raised. When the judge and riders came to where she had pointed birds were flushed from trees. Lady had evidently pointed on scent where they had been a short time before. Sent on she crossed dry ditch and came to a snappy, stylish point, to which a bird was flushed, she being steady to shot. Aside from pointing a rabbit, this was the only bird work done in the heat. Ladylike was better in speed and range. This concluded the day's running.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11.—Del Rey Belle—Burbank—Cast off in Section 16, ground not heretofore run on. Both were fast goers, showing great range, but until on birds, ran as a pair, one trailing the other, probably due to their being kennel mates. Burbank was first to reach birds, which were in likely cover, but he flushed a small bevy, then came to point on a single, which was flushed by Belle stealing in. Burbank again pointed and was backed by Belle. Sent on the latter snapped into a fine point and was steady. Another point was made by Burbank. Up at 10 A. M.

One of the Derby dogs having been forgotten, several braces of the All-Age were run before the completion of the Derby, the last brace of which, Chiquita—Cuba's Japan, was cast off at 3:40 p. m. Japan seemed to be "off." He did not come up to his race of the day before and was greatly outclassed by Chiquita, the latter having four points to the former's two. Both somewhat unsteady. Chiquita sustained her pace and range of the day before. Up at 4:35.

At the conclusion of this heat Judge Betten announced the winners as follows:

First—J. E. Terry's Ladylike.
Second—W. W. Van Arsdale's Mariposa.
Equal Third—Rose & Christensen's Del Rey Belle, A. Gregory Cadogan's Chiquita.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

The drawing for the All-Age Stake with twenty starters was held on Tuesday evening, January 11 and resulted as follows:

W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter bitch Keepsake with J. E. Terry's Setter dog Kilgarif.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer bitch Midget with J. A. Peeble's Setter dog Uncle Jimmie Whitestone.

W. J. Morris' Pointer bitch Faith with Rose & Christensen's Setter bitch Belle Fontaine.

C. H. Shaw's Pointer dog Oak Knoll with W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter dog Harry H.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Cuba Jr. with W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter dog McCloud Boy.

H. W. Keller's Setter bitch Sombra with J. W. Considine's Setter bitch Policy Girl.

W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter dog Count's Mark with Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Glenwood.

J. H. Schumacher's Setter bitch Valita with W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter dog Avalon.

J. E. Terry's Setter bitch Ladylike with Wm. Dormer's Mariposa (the latter having changed hands since completion of Derby.)

W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter dog Jay M. with J. W. Flynn's Pointer dog Burbank.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11.—The first All-Age brace cast off was Keepsake—Kilgarif, down at 10:10 in same field (Sec. 16) where first Derby brace of the morning had been run. Both were wide rangers and although greatly unequal in size, Keepsake being one of the smallest Setters seen in trials, their speed was about the same. Kil was first to find, pointing a running bird, but holding his point. This was followed by a point by Keepsake, Kil backing—both steady—Kil secured another point, being backed by Keepsake, and toward end of heat the latter pointed in heavy cover, being steady to shot. Up at 11:04. Keepsake handled by Babcock, Kilgarif by Coutts.

Midget, handled by Carlisle, and Uncle Jimmie Whitestone, handled by Lucas, were cast off in adjoining Section (17) and were at once in birds before finishing cast. Both at first ran through birds which flushed all about. Midget was first to find, dropping to point and was steady to shot. Jimmie followed with a point, but the bird flushed, the dog being somewhat unsteady. Jimmie was a bit uncertain in points though wider in range and faster, Midget being better on birds. Both made several points and backs, Midget having the greater number to her credit. Up at 12:05.

Faith, handled by Carlisle, and Belle Fontaine, handled by W. B. Coutts, were cast off in a field south of Frazier's at 12:40, and this proved the only brace throughout the trials finding no birds. Neither bitch was in condition to run, and neither showed range or speed. At the conclusion of the heat lunch was partaken of at the Gosford Ranch.

Oak Knoll, handled by Carlisle, and Harry H., handled by Babcock, were cast off at 2:25 in field below the Canfield Ranch into which birds had been flushed. Harry H. showed greater range and more speed than the Pointer and outclassed him in style and bird work. Harry was first to find, three birds being flushed, and quickly dropped to another point, being steady in each instance. The Pointer followed with a point from which the bird flushed and he was steady to wing. Each made several more points and each on occasion hacked. Both were steady to wing and shot, but Harry excelled in the respects above mentioned. The bird work was all done in full view of the spectators who highly appreciated the work of the dogs. Up at 3:10. This was the last brace of the All-Age, there being a brace of Derbies to be run.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12.—An early start was made and the first brace, Cuba Jr. handled by Dodge and McCloud Boy, handled by Babcock were cast off at the farthest point of the club's preserves, at 9:15 A. M. It was known where the birds lay and the dogs were cast off in another direction before being put on birds. McCloud Boy was better in range, speed and style, but was outclassed by the Pointer in bird work. Cuba Jr. found first, pointing a small bevy, steady to shot, following with a point on a single which flushed. These were followed by several more points, on one of which he was hacked by McCloud Boy. The latter at first, seemed unable to locate birds, but later made two points, on one of which he broke in and was inclined to chase—on bird work the heat belonged to Cuba—Up at 9:55.

Sombra handled by Coutts and Policy Girl handled by Lucas were cast off at 10:15 at further end of same field. Both were good rangers and were speedy, although Policy Girl had some difficulty in locating birds. Policy was first to come to point, but no bird could be raised. Sombra soon followed with a point to which she was steady, and on another point was backed by Policy Girl. Girl again pointed, presumably on running bird. Sombra made another stylish point being steady to shot. Up at 10:45.

Count's Mark, handled by Babcock with Glenwood handled by Dodge were cast off in same field, but failed to do any bird work, although birds were flushed by handlers and spectators. Glenwood made one point, evidently on running bird—no one could be raised. Count's Mark showed best in range, style and speed. Up at 11:30.

Valita, handled by Lucas and Avalon, handled by Babcock, were cast off in field adjoining Canfield schoolhouse, at 11:50 and after a short run were soon on birds. Both were good workers and were staunch, though Valita was scarcely in condition for a hard race. Point after point was made by the dogs, each backing on occasion, and their work was much admired by the spectators. Avalon had somewhat the better of the heat.

Ladylike, handled by Coutts and Mariposa, handled by Babcock, were cast off after lunch, at 2:15 below Canfield ranch. Lady was first to find, but the bird evidently ran as her handler could not raise a bird. Mariposa flushed and was steady to wing—then made a long chase after a rabbit, and appeared, on his return, the better for it. Lady pointed near fence, backed by Mariposa, but left point as bird went through fence. Up at 2:57.

Jay M., handled by Babcock and Burbank, handled by Coutts. Down at 3:35 in field adjoining Canfield schoolhouse Burbank was first to point, but moved on when handler went in, and again pointed on edge of plowed ground, and bird was seen to flush. Jay M. pointed twice in quick order, Burbank soon after whirled to a snappy point where bird had been seen to flush. Burbank again pointed and was backed by Jay M. Jay M. dropped to flush, Burbank again pointed in open ground, holding his point until bird was flushed by handler, and later Jay M. ran in and flushed birds and was steady to wing. Burbank appeared to have the better of the heat. Both were good rangers and were fast goers, Jay M. probably having the better of it in speed and range. Up at 3:35.

This ended the first series and after reaching new grounds Judge Betten announced the following dogs taken into second series: Keepsake with Ladylike; Cuba Jr. with Harry H.; Sombra with Jay M.; Avalon with Uncle Jimmie Whitestone; Kilgarif and Mariposa in reserve.

Keepsake-Ladylike—Down at 4:45 in Section 17. Both good goers, ranging well and showing great speed. Lady came to point though no bird was raised, but was backed by Keepsake. Later Lady made point from which bird was flushed, and the heat ended, when almost dark, with no further bird work.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13.—The first brace, Cuba Jr. and Harry H., were cast off at 8:25. Harry H. was better in range, style and speed, while Cuba showed better in bird work, little of this, however, being done—Cuba dropping to flush. Up at 8:45.

Sombra-Jay M.—Down at 9:15. Little bird work was done by this brace, Jay M. having the better of it, Sombra not sustaining her previous performance. Up at 9:50.

Avalon-Uncle Jimmie Whitestone—Down at 10:08 in Section 17. Both dogs soon pointed after running over birds, Jimmie being steady to shot. Avalon pointed, but left point. Uncle soon again pointed, and bird flushed. Avalon also pointed but was somewhat unsteady to shot. Uncle Jimmie showed better speed and range. Up at 10:30.

Keepsake-Ladylike—The last brace of the All-Age were put down at Canfield schoolhouse at 10:10, and within a few moments both came to point within a short distance of each other. Ladylike was steady to shot, while Keepsake was inclined to chase when bird was flushed. Lady soon after dropped to flush and

was steady to wing. Lady again pointed, being hacked by Keepsake. Lady once again pointed and Keepsake coming up stole in and dropped as bird flushed.

This proved the last brace of the All-Age and at its conclusion Judge Betten announced the winners as follows: Harry H., first; Cuba Jr., second; Ladylike and Jay M., equal third.

PACIFIC COAST CHAMPION STAKE.

This stake had four entries, viz: W. W. Van Arsdale's Pointer dog Dr. Daniels with J. E. Terry's Lady; Stockdale Kennels' Cuba Jr. with J. E. Terry's Kilgarif. In this stake the heats were of two hours' duration.

Lady handled by Coutts; Dr. Daniels by Babcock, down at 12:10 in what is known as the "mule field." In this heat a great deal of territory was covered and the dogs were down a considerable length of time before being put on birds, in which work as well as in staying qualities, Dr. Daniels greatly excelled, doing the better bird work, and sustaining his speed to the end, while Lady appeared to give out. In point work Dr. Daniels had much the better of it.

Kilgarif handled by Coutts and Cuba Jr. by Dodge, were placed down after luncheon, which had been brought to the field in Section 17, and after working out this section for a considerable length of time without finding birds, were taken across into another field where birds were found in quantity. Both dogs went well for some time, but the grueling heats which they had previously run in the All-Age soon told on them and they slowed up considerably toward the end of the heat. Kilgarif maintained much better speed and range than Cuba and both made six or seven points to which they were steady. After the two hours run, the judges, H. W. Keller, having acted with Judge Betten, announced Dr. Daniels as winner with Lady as runner up.

MEMBERS' STAKE.

The drawing for the Members' Stake took place on Friday evening, five entries being made, and resulted as follows:

H. W. Keller's Setter bitch Sombra with J. W. Flynn's Pointer dog Burbank.

J. M. Donley's Setter dog Monterey (litter brother to Sombra) with Hugh Hopkins' Setter bitch Rosa Ohm. (The latter was untrained and had never been on birds.)

S. Christensen's Setter bitch Belle Fontaine a bye. Ten dollars to enter. The prizes were a trophy to each winner.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15.—Sombra, handled by H. W. Keller, and Burbank, handled by J. W. Flynn, were cast off near Gosford orchard. Sombra did nearly all the bird work, making several points in a field where birds had been flushed by riders. The Pointer ranged well but seemed unable to locate, though he hacked the bitch on one of her points in the open field. Sombra had much the better of it in bird work and in range. This was the best going brace in the stake.

Monterey-Rosa Ohm—Handled by the respective owners. Down in a new section known as the "cat field" where birds were plentiful. Monterey, a trained dog, made the only points in this heat, though his range was limited. The bitch had never before been down and had no experience on birds, her owner entering her merely to encourage the sport.

Belle Fontaine, handled by S. Christensen was the bye dog, and at his request Judge Post ran his bitch, Merry Heart in company with Belle. Belle, while ranging well, although down nearly an hour, and having ample opportunity, flushing many birds, failed to make a point while Merry Heart being unprepared and heavy in whelp scored several. After the dogs were ordered up, the Judge announced his decision as follows: First, Sombra; second, Burbank; third, Monterey.

This ended the most successful trials ever run by the association and was probably the best field trials run in the country during a year past.

SUMMARIES.

BAKERSFIELD, CAL., JANUARY 9, 1905.—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's twenty-second annual trials. Derby, for Setters and Pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1903. Purse, \$510—three moneys, 50%, 30% and 20% and trophy to each winner. \$5 to nominate, \$5 second forfeit and \$10 to start. 39 nominations, 29 paid second forfeit; 17 starters—8 Pointers, 9 English Setters. H. L. Betten, Judge.

J. W. Flynn's (San Francisco) lemon and white Pointer bitch Nellie P. (Dr. Daniels-Senator's Mistress Nell, formerly Nellie Bang), whelped March 20, 1903. Breeder, owner; Chas. Coutts, handler.

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield) liver and white Setter dog Checkmate (Cuba Jr.-Bow's Daughter), whelped August 1, 1903. Breeder, owner; R. M. Dodge, handler.

J. W. Flynn's lemon and white Pointer dog Romp On (Dr. Daniels-Senator's Mistress Nell), whelped March 20, 1903. Breeder, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler.

W. W. Van Arsdale's (San Francisco) white, black and tan Setter bitch Modesto (Detroit Joe-Countess Mark), whelped March 1903. Breeder, owner; C. H. Babcock, handler.

Jos. E. Terry's (Sacramento) orange and white Setter dog Romp (Orion-Terry's Lady), whelped July 25, 1903. Breeder, owner; Fred Coutts, handler.

John H. Schumacher's (Los Angeles) black and white Setter dog Sir Broderick (Detroit Joe-Dolores), whelped May 19, 1903. Breeder, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler.

Stockdale Kennels' black and white Pointer dog Cuba's Japan (Ch. Cuba of Kenwood-Winnipeg Fly), whelped May 13, 1903. Breeder, owner; Dodge, handler.

J. W. Flynn's black and white Pointer dog Burbank (Dr. Daniels-Senator's Mistress Nell), whelped March 20, 1903. Breeder, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler.

W. W. Van Arsdale's white and tan Setter dog Mariposa (Detroit Joe-Countess Mark), whelped March, 1903. Breeder, owner; Babcock, handler.

Jos. E. Terry's white, black and tan Setter dog Kenwood (Kilgarif-Iona S.), whelped June 22, 1903. Breeder, owner; Fred Coutts, handler.

Roe and Christensen's white, black and tan Setter bitch Del Rey Belle (Cal. Bell Boy-Countess Mark), whelped October 21, 1903.

Breeder, W. W. Van Arsdale, San Francisco; Chas. Coutts, handler.

With M. Lawrence's (Tallac) white and lemon Setter bitch Youley (Stamboul-Ruby 5th), whelped January 4, 1903. Breeder, Warren A. Day, Los Angeles; A. S. Carlisle, handler.

Jos. E. Terry's orange and white Setter dog Romp (Orion-Terry's Lady), whelped July 25, 1903. Breeder, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler.

With W. B. Coutts' (Kenwood, Cal.), liver and white Pointer dog, Bolin's Duke (Alford's John-Florence Fauster), whelped June 5, 1903. Breeder, William Bolin, Warren, Ind. Chas. Coutts, handler.

J. E. Terry's (Sacramento) orange and white Setter bitch, Ladylike (Orion-Terry's Lady) whelped July 25, 1903. Breeder, owner, W. B. Coutts, handler.

With A. Gregory Cadogan's (San Rafael) liver and white Pointer bitch Chequita (Dr. Daniels-Fan Go) whelped May 17, 1903. Breeder, Mt. View Kennels, San Rafael, Cal.; J. E. Lucas, handler.

Mt. View Kennels' (San Rafael, Cal., J. E. Lucas, Manager) liver and white Pointer bitch Pandango (Dr. Daniels-Fan Go) whelped May 17, 1903. Breeder, owner, Lucas, handler.

With Nellie P. with Sir Roderick. Ladylike with Mariposa. Del Rey Belle with Burbank. Chiquita with Cuba's Japan.

RESULT.

First, Ladylike; second, Mariposa; equal third, Del Rey Belle Chiquita.

BAKERSFIELD, JANUARY 11, 1905.—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's twenty-second annual All-Age Stake. Open to all Setters and Pointers. Purse \$470—50%, 30%, and 20% and trophy to each winner. \$10 to nominate and \$10 to start. 24 nominations; 17 paid starting fees; 20 starters including 3 Derby dogs; 14 English Setters, 7 Pointers. H. L. Betten, judge.

With W. W. Van Arsdale's (San Francisco) black, white and tan Setter bitch, Keepsake (California Bell Boy-Peach Blossom) whelped August 22, 1902. Owner, breeder L. H. Babcock, handler.

With J. E. Terry's (Sacramento) black, white and tan Setter dog Kilgarif (Orion-Mary Lou) whelped July 25, 1901. Owner, breeder W. B. Coutts, handler.

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield), white and black Pointer bitch Midget (Cuba's Zep-Jingo's Bagpipe) whelped November 1, 1901. Owner, breeder A. S. Carlisle, handler.

With J. A. Peebles, (Seattle) white and orange ticked Setter dog, Uncle Jimmie Whitestone (Count Whitestone-Sport's May-belle). J. E. Lucas, handler.

Wm J. Morris' (Los Angeles) white, liver and ticked Pointer bitch Faith, (Silver Dick-Tipaway) whelped Nov. 19, 1902. J. P. Grawl, Waverly, Iowa, breeder Carlisle, handler.

With Rose & Christensen's white, black and tan Setter bitch Belle Fontaine (Count Whitestone-Graefo Gladstone) whelped May 1902. Frank Jague, Humboldt, Iowa, breeder W. B. Coutts, handler.

C. H. Shaw's (San Francisco) liver and white Pointer dog Oak Knoll (Tieck Boy-Tieck's Maid), whelped May 25, 1902. Geo. Crocker, N. Y., breeder; Carlisle, handler.

With W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan Setter dog Harry H. (Why Not-Sue), whelped February 17, 1901. P. Lorillard, N. Y., breeder; Babcock, handler.

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield) liver and white Pointer dog Cuba Jr. (Ch. Cuba of Kenwood-Florida), whelped March 13, 1900. Owner, breeder; R. M. Dodge, handler.

With W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan Setter dog McCloud Boy (Tony Boy-Sadie Hopkins), whelped December 25, 1900. Owner, breeder; Babcock, handler.

H. W. Keller's (Santa Monica) orange and white Setter bitch Sombra (Llewellyn's Drake-Shadow), whelped August 13, 1902. W. W. Van Arsdale, breeder; W. B. Coutts, handler.

With J. W. Considine's (Seattle) black, white and tan Setter bitch Policy Girl (Dave Earl-Tony's Queen). J. E. Lucas, handler.

W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan Setter dog Count's Mark (Ch. Count Gladstone IV-Peach Mark), whelped March 4, 1899. Owner, breeder; Babcock, handler.

With Stockdale Kennels' liver and white Pointer dog Glenwood (Ch. Cuba of Kenwood-Petronella), whelped January 23, 1903. Owner, breeder; Dodge, handler.

J. H. Schumacher's (Los Angeles) white, black and tan Setter bitch Valita, (California Bell Boy-Rod's Lark), whelped April 20, 1902. W. W. Van Arsdale, breeder; Lucas, handler.

With W. W. Van Arsdale's black and tan Setter dog Avalon (California Bell Boy-Peach Blossom), whelped August 2, 1902. Owner, breeder; Babcock, handler.

Jos. E. Terry's orange and white Setter bitch Ladylike (Orion-Terry's Lady), whelped July 25, 1903. Owner, breeder; W. B. Coutts, handler.

With Wm. Dorrner's (Oakland) white and tan Setter dog Mariposa (Detroit Joe-Countess Mark), whelped March, 1903. W. W. Van Arsdale, breeder; Babcock, handler.

W. W. Van Arsdale's liver and white Setter dog Jay M. (Colonel R.-Spot's Girl), whelped March 20, 1901. Geo. E. Gray, Appleton, Minn., breeder; Babcock, handler.

With J. W. Flynn's black and white Pointer dog Burbank (Dr. Daniels-Senator's Mistress Nell), whelped March 20, 1903. Owner, breeder; W. B. Coutts, handler.

II

Keepsake with Ladylike.
Cuba Jr. with Harry H.
Sombra with Jay M.
Avalon with Uncle Jimmie Whitestone.
Kilgarif with Mariposa (in reserve).

RESULT.

First, Harry H.; second, Cuba, Jr.; equal third, Ladylike, Jay M.

BAKERSFIELD, JANUARY 13, 1905.—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's twenty-second annual trials. Champion Stake. Open to all. \$10 to start, 50% to first winner, 25% to runner up. Cups to both. Four starters. Two hour heats. H. L. Betten and W. H. Keller, judges.

W. W. Van Arsdale's (San Francisco) liver and white Pointer dog Dr. Daniels (Pia Sam-Dolly Dec II), whelped May 13, 1898. Breeder, Dr. Daniels, Cleveland, O.; Babcock, handler.

With Jos. E. Terry's lemon and white English Setter bitch Lady (Ch. Count Gladstone IV-Pench Mark). W. W. Van Arsdale, breeder; W. B. Coutts, handler.

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield) liver and white Pointer dog Cuba Jr. (Ch. Cuba of Kenwood-Florida), whelped March 13, 1900. Owner, breeder; Dodge, handler.

Jos. E. Terry's black, white and tan English Setter dog Kilgarif (Orion-Mary Lou), whelped July 25, 1901.

Dr. Daniels, winner; Lady, runner up.

The Derby prizes were a silver cup, presented by H. W. Keller; a music box, presented by W. W. Richards; a clock, presented by George H. Anderson.

Membership Stake—Silver flask, by W. W. Van Arsdale; silver hotle, by C. E. Worden; silver cup, by Alex Hamilton.

All-Age Stake—Decanter, W. S. Tevis; decanter

Western Field; silver cup, J. H. Schumacher.

Champion Stake—Cup donated by W. S. Tevis; cup by W. E. Gerber for runner up. These trophies are to be won twice, by owner of winner, to entitle permanent ownership.

The method of distribution of the prizes in the various events, excepting the Championship Stake, was by choice, the winning owners selected the trophies in the order of precedence by wins.

Wm. Dormer asked for a price on Mariposa before the Derby was run. Mr. Van Arsdale offered to take \$150 for the Setter, the offer was closed by Mr. Dormer, who surely became the owner of a high class English Setter for an exceedingly small sum. Mr. Van Arsdale's liberality in the sale is in keeping with his reputation as a thorough sportsman. He knew what Mariposa was but concluded to let him go for the reason that he had more dogs in his kennels than he cared for.

Jos. E. Terry was so impressed with the enthusiasm and brightness of young Fargo Rose that he presented him with a coking good Setter, Rival a Derby dog, on the field.

The arrangements carried out by the club officials this year won warm encomiums from the sportsmen in attendance at the trials.

The Origin and Development of the Pointer.

Who has not heard of the Pointer, and where is the sportsman that has not gloried in his outline, his speed, his nose, his beauty and his intelligence? In the northern country to-day, where the sportsman is afield, he is the apple of his eye, the most worshipped of all the gun dogs. For, like the Spaniel, the Pointer is everywhere. England, once the hotbed of the good-looking pointing dogs, may at the present moment not be able to hold her own in hench Pointers with America and Russia, but still she retains the working strains that have graced the kennel of generation after generation of the Squirearchy of the other side. The slow, slobbering Pointers, or dogs asked to find partridges to be flown at Falcon in the early part of the season, have given way to the more elegant Pointer—beautifully modelled creature such as we often see in the field and in the exhibition ring, so writes Fred Freeman Lloyd.

The evolution of the Pointer from what may be described as the bloodhoundy type to the modern English Foxhound kind has taken, perhaps, close on one hundred and fifty years. He is essentially, above all others, a dog of utility, and as the Pointer has always been looked upon as one of the chief helpmates of the man who loves to take his pleasure behind a well-broken brace of dogs, a pair of harrels and straight powder, it stands to reason that that man has called in all his ingenuity and all his knowledge of breeding to provide himself with a sporting dog that is best adapted for the sport that is provided for him. Therefore, in some places in America, where the plains are so vast, a very fast and wide-ranging Pointer is required—one, too, with "bird sense." Where true ranging, a good nose and staunchness on game are to be found embodied in one single dog, there, perhaps, have we found the perfect animal, and a retrieving Pointer at that.

The universality and utility of the Pointer is patent. Some of us have shot over him in many countries, and strange ones, too. On hot and arid continents, such as Africa and Australia, I have found him to be able to go a considerable time without water. The veldt has been as hard as brick, and the Darling Downs of drought-stricken Queensland have gaped and cracked in supplication for rain, but the Pointers went about their allotted tasks with the enthusiasm of the second season dog at the dawn of the first of September in more privileged parts north of the equator.

As in other breeds of dogs, there are all sizes and sorts of Pointers. The short-headed, cloddy-shouldered and often weak-thighed and cow-hocked Pointer has gone by the board. It stands to reason that, although the cart-horse can gallop, he cannot gallop with the thorough-bred—the clean-necked, oblique-shouldered, deep-hammed, live racing machine. Half a day of real going will knock up the heavy-headed, loose-throated Pointer. He has had to give way to the more elegant quantity; but even such as he should not be too small. You are likely to lose sight of him in any cover of note, and that is not as it should be. At the leading shows in the United States the Pointer dogs are divided by weights, as are the hitches. There are classes for dogs under 55 pounds, and for dogs 55 pounds and over; for hitches under 50 pounds and for hitches 50 pounds and over.

There can be little doubt that English Foxhound blood was introduced into the Pointer, and we are told that subsequently the progeny was bred in and in. It will be found in Vol. II of *Tapius' Sporting Dictionary*, published just one hundred years ago, that the writer of the Pointer contribution had a deal to say about the Foxhound cross. So fast was the Pointer of his day (1803) that in many cases we are told that the galloping—nay, coursing qualities—of the Foxhound proper were so pronounced that a badly broken or ill-mannered Pointer, such as he was then, could run into, and, of course, kill, a leveret three parts grown. Now we all know the speed of the hare, how she will twist, turn and swerve, using all her speed, activity and cleverness that often more than makes an exhibition of a good greyhound. Without *estamina* of *lepus timidus* in the consciousness of a prime, it will be admitted that a leveret can travel

pretty fast, so the Pointers of a century ago must have been fast enough even for our friends in the West.

One hundred and fifty years ago Pointers entirely white, or with liver-colored spots, were hardly ever seen. There was a strain owned by the then Duke of Kingston, and those were black and white. They were considered superior to any dogs then in England, and at the death of their owner they were sold, and brought fabulous prices. There are strains of all liver and of all black Pointers in England, America, and South Africa today. They are highly prized.

Certainly, one of the best Pointers it has ever been my good fortune to look over was a liver dog—Bentley's Nap—the property of E. J. Pullinger, one of Johannesburg's (Transvaal) gold kings. Perhaps a little short in head, his Nap was nearly all a Pointer should be—standing, as he did, on fore legs—as straight as corduroy, and these let into nice, sloping shoulders that in their turn had afore them a neck that was long, well-poised, clean, round and free from hang or leather; his body was short, deep and rounded. There was the spring of rib and width and keel of brisket and frame that gave him heart and lung room. Day in and day out Mr. Pullinger's dog would go with almost the speed of a Greyhound, and with the determination of a devil. Down his back, along his spine, was a suspicion of a groove, that ended with his wide and muscular loins, the middlepiece that kept together the propelling powers of his deep, long, muscled and sinewed hams and thighs. Travel with me with your mind's eye to his well-bent stifles and let-down hocks, as free in their movement and as strong withal as the hinges on a bank safe. Have we finished with him? Nay! Glance for a moment at his cat-like feet, bent, strong knuckles, and pads as pliable yet as tough as rubber; his stern set on in the right place, somewhat thick at the butt, and tapering to the point like an otter's poll. In such as he, have we well nigh the perfect pointing dog.

The Pointer is considered a gentleman's dog when he is steady to bird, dog and gun. Of course, it is not meant to convey that such a dog is only fit for those sportsmen who live and have their being in high places—far from such a thought for a millionth part of a moment. But the man who goes abroad and seeks his pleasure with his gun and his Pointer knows fully well that a half-broken dog is an abomination. The eye delights, the heart throbs with joy, the senses tingle with gratification at the sight of a good dog at work. He will stand, and stand steadily when the wind bears down to him the sought-for scent of his game; he will back if the other dog gets the point; he will point instantaneously when he sees the other pointing; he will not stir from his point upon the firing of any gun in company, provided the game is neither sprung nor started, at which he made his original point.

A hundred and twenty or thirty years ago breaking a Pointer or Setter to point was looked upon as a mysterious business. It can be easily imagined, as men were not fools even in those days, that those who knew all about it kept the so-called secret to themselves. They would hardly be expected to tell the wondering yokel that pointing game was as natural, or perhaps we might say, as hereditary to the pointing dog as was hunting and watering to the Spaniel, rating to the Terrier, coursing to the Greyhound, or fighting to the fighting dog. Yet so it is, and Pointers bred from broken or trained parents are more tractable than those whose parents' lives have been spent among the somewhat venerated existence of show life, or the unspeakable horrors of the city back yard.

Discipline is required in a Pointer—discipline that is not welled into him by the aid of a heavy whip or thrice-wicked shod foot. Teach him as a puppy to drop to hand when you require him to do so; show him game, encourage him to draw on to the birds, drop him with studied severity when the birds flush, never minding about your bag (which might be after all, but your own greed), and you will not be far from possessing what every one in the world is after, and that is a Pointer that shall be a credit to you and the talk of your county. As in the days of the falconer and the times of the netter, so must the Pointer always remain one of the greatest of blessings at the beck and call of the sportsman afoot, after winged and certain kinds of furred game.

Striped Bass Notes.

Devotees of striped bass fishing have found most of the nearby favorite salt-water fishing resorts decidedly non-productive recently, with the agreeable exception of San Antonio slough. On this prolific bass confluent of Petaluma creek results have been most encouraging—in fact, a day on this water is found to be worth the trip to Burdells. On the 8th inst, about thirty fishermen were out in boats, tempting the wary fish with succulent clams.

One of the best catches made during last week was on Thursday, when A. M. Cumming landed a dozen fish, four of the bass weighing over fifty pounds. Among the other and successful rodsters out on that day were Frank Marcus, Mr. Johnson and A. S. Church, whose largest bass weighed 16½ pounds.

The weather was extremely cold on Thursday, a week ago, which condition of temperature, it was believed, had a corresponding effect on the fish, instead of taking the baits with a nibble or two followed by a rush, the fish seemed to cautiously mouth the bait before quietly engorging it, this in a manner not made apparent to the angler by the usual signals from below. After a fish would swallow the bait it moved away very slowly, and a number of fish were very securely hooked before the angler was aware of his luck. Several bass caught were found to have taken

bait and hook so strenuously that the barbed steel had to be cut out of the fish's stomach.

One reason alleged why striped bass are so plentiful at all times in San Antonio slough is that the set net fishermen, who illegally anchored their nets at the mouth of Petaluma creek, have been discouraged by several recent seizures of their tackle.

P. J. Walsh of Black Point, who is a deputy fish commissioner, discovered and captured two immense nets within the past two months. One of these nets was over a mile in length, and held down by a number of heavy fluked mud anchors; the other was about half a mile in length. The value of the seized nets was nearly \$1,000. The confiscated fishing gear was taken to Petaluma to await the claim of owners who were willing to plead guilty and pay the usual fine for fish law violations of this character. The largest net taken weighed down a four-ton salmon boat until the gunwales were about eight inches above the water's surface.

After the nets were set out, the fishermen, to avoid observation, would anchor their boat off in the bay a mile away. This trick was for the purpose of evading arrest by being caught in the act of illegal net fishing. The nets were so placed as to leave the channel open for the passage up and down the creek of the steamer and sailing craft.

The fishermen had been in the practice of setting out the nets in the evening on a flood tide. In this manner fish going up stream were captured, and on the out-going ebb bass coming down with the tide would find their way to the bay barred by the deadly set net, thus the poachers made a double haul of striped bass. The time for gathering of the spoils was during low tide, when the net was lying, with its finny victims enmeshed, high and dry on the long stretch of mud flat. The fishermen have a board contrivance, with a harrel or large box setting upon it, similar in device to the "clamboard" used by Chinese clam diggers. The dead wagon is propelled rapidly over the slippery mud alongside the serpentine length of the collapsed net, from which neither ducks nor fish can escape. The fish caught are then disengaged from the gill meshes. Any of the large bass that show signs of life are knocked on the head with a hammer, for handling a ten or fifteen pound bass in sticky, knee deep blue mud is not a safe adventure, for these fish are armed with spiny dorsal and pectoral fins that can make cruel wounds in hands that are careless, or, for that matter, the spines will easily pierce through a gum boot.

Steelhead Angling Notes.

The rod-wielding fraternity of this city, those of them that visited Point Reyes up to Friday of last week, had excellent sport with the fresh run of big steelhead trout that recently swam in from the ocean waters and took up temporary position in the tide water pools of Paper Mill creek awaiting opportunity for a trip up stream to spawn. This chance came with the recent rainfall that raised the stream and stopped temporarily further sport for the anglers.

The sport commenced about a week previous, when a number of nice-sized fish were taken. Among the catch was a nine-pounder landed by Frank Dolliver. On Sunday last "Del" Cooper, J. M. Thomson, James Lynch, "Pop" Carroll, Bert Spring, Joseph Pincus "Abe" Banker and Frank Rompf found the stream conditions almost ideal for steelhead angling. Cooper hooked a big trout on a spoon. The fish, however, broke loose after a hard struggle. The fisherman then rigged up with bait and had another unavailable argument with the same fish. Bert Spring prospected the pool and finally landed the hatting trout, which scaled nearly ten pounds and was found to be a female fish full of roe. Carroll hooked and landed a twelve pounder, which proved to be a "spent" fish. Another angler caught an eight-pound "huck" trout near the bridge.

Dolliver and Banker fished the "White House" pool on the following Monday afternoon. Two monster trout cleaned out their tackle in short order. A couple of nice fish were then landed, after which experience the two anglers were once more robbed of their running gear, Dolliver breaking a stout greenheart rod as well.

On Tuesday S. A. Wells, Bert Spring and Clarence Ashlin tried the stream. Notwithstanding that most of the fish previously noticed in the pools had evidently gone out with the tide, Spring landed a ten pound fish after a grand fight. Wells shortly afterward succeeded in bringing a fourteen pounder to gaff. This fish was taken on a No. 4 brass Wilson spoon. Ashlin, although he had several strikes, was unlucky and failed to connect.

John Butler, Charles Linn and son, John Schloen, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Dougal landed several fish on Thursday. Besides the large fish above mentioned, a considerable number of smaller fish were taken.

Despite the threatened storm which sent the fishermen home on Friday last week, a number of the "regulars" were at the Point last Sunday.

Fishing for steelhead will be over on February 1. A close season will then prevail until April 1. It is lawful now to catch steelhead in tide waters only, despite the statutory permission to fish for the present in tide water, many violations of the law have been reported as taking place in the Paper Mill above the tide water limit by parties who spear fish. This unsportsmanlike method is claimed to be one of annual recurrence in that section.

The Russian river near Duncans is reported to be still too high and muddy for good fishing. This resort is a favorite one with many anglers. If there is a chance for any sport before the close season prevails a number of local anglers propose to give the stream a final test.

THE FARM.

New Association Organized.

The California Live Stock Sanitary Association, an organization composed of the different official veterinarians throughout the State, and whose object is to have passed bills to aid the cattlegrowers of the State, came into existence Monday afternoon at the Palace Hotel. Sixteen veterinarians, representing counties from every section of the State, were present beside a number of stock men, who were not eligible to membership, but who made talks and offered advice.

The meeting was called to order by Charles Keane, who is responsible for the existence of the association, and who acted as chairman pro tem. until C. L. McGowan, city veterinarian for Sacramento, was elected president. The offices of secretary and treasurer were comh ned

the association are to be \$2 a year. After the hy-laws have been adopted the committee was empowered to frame a constitution and to present it at the next meeting.

After the association had been formally organized Charles Keane read a bill which is to be presented at the present session of the Legislature. The bill provides that the Board of Supervisors in all counties be empowered to appoint county veterinarians, at a salary to be determined by the Board of Supervisors. In speaking of the bill Keane said: "It is vital for the health of any community that a regular veterinarian be appointed, with power to condemn diseased animals, especially milch cows, one of the greatest causes for the spread of tuberculosis. In many of the counties this office does not exist, and it is for this purpose that the present bill is offered." Keane said that Senator Lynch of San Luis Obispo county had promised to father the bill.

The meeting closed with the reading and discussion of two papers, one on "Glanders," by Dr. T. Carpenter of Ala-



ANTICIPATION

The Salivary Cure.

"Your horse is off his feed a little," said the veterinary surgeon. "Give him, for a week or two, his hay and oats on the ground instead of from a stall. That will put him on his feet, I think."

"I shall follow your advice, sir," said the owner of the horse "but at the same time I must admit that I fail to see the logic of it."

"The logic of my advice is clear," the surgeon asserted. "The natural way for a horse to eat is off the ground, is it not? The horse is a grazing animal; the wild horse, going from pasture to pasture, ate from the ground only and always."

"It follows that the modern horse is fitted to eat best from the ground. It is only when eating with the head lowered in this manner that the animal's saliva flows as freely as it should. Let your horse eat from the ground awhile—give him what we may call the salivary nature cure—and I guarantee that in a week he will be well again."—*Exchange.*

Secret of Danish Butter Making.

The Danes love their cows and give them every comfort; and the cows, not to be outdone in devotion, do their very best. All the stables I visited were fireproof, had concrete floors, and there was water so arranged that everything could be washed.

Each stall had a tablet with the name of the cow, date of birth, pedigree, etc. There was also a slate on which a daily record was kept.

If a cow is sick she is at once separated from the other animals and taken to the hospital. It is a crime in Denmark to use or sell milk from a sick cow.

The milking is done by women who

are not allowed to wear sleeves below the elbow. They wear white linen caps and aprons, and must not only wash the hag of the cow, but also wash their own hands before milking, each time.

Everything fed the cow is prepared with great care—the quality and quantity is known, as nearly as possible. In the pastures every weed is pulled and the cow is not permitted to eat anything that will in any way taint the milk.

The cream is carefully pasteurized.

In short, the secret of Danish butter-making is perfect cleanliness and eternal vigilance, but the result is a product that will go through the tropics or the circumpolar region and come out standing up.—C. A. Harrison in *Farm Journal.*

When the cream is perfectly ripened before churning the churn gets out more of the fats and the buttermilk carries away less.

Although Jerseys are disposed to breed very young, some prefer that they should not come fresh until two or two and a half years old.

It is sometimes difficult to know just where to lay the responsibility of the dirt in the milk pail. It must come from the body of the cow or the milker.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

FOR SALE.

Kate McKinney Sired by McKINNEY 2:11 1/4. dam Eveline by Nutwood, dam of Ole 2:11. Rohlet 2:13. Tietam 2:19. Maud Fowler 2:31 1/4 (dam of Sonoma Girl). McPherson (trial) 2:14 and others. Eveline never threw a foal that was not a trotter. Kate McKinney is a perfect bay, absolutely sound, 5 years old and only partly broken, but small. Price reasonable. Apply to THOS. BONNER & CO., 1499 Market St., San Francisco.



THE PERCHERON STALLION "FRESNO"

into one and were given to Keane. A committee of five to arrange the constitution and bylaws for the organization was elected as follows: The president, the secretary, Dr. R. A. Archibald of Oakland, Dr. George Baker of San Francisco and Dr. F. M. Sawyer of Bakersfield.

After the committee was elected a recess of ten minutes was taken and a set of by-laws was drafted. The by-laws stated that the meetings are to take place on the second Tuesday in December of each year; that the officers are to be elected for one year and that the dues of

meda and the other on "Tuberculosis," by Dr. George S. Baker, Federal veterinarian for the port of San Francisco.

It does no harm to cover milk after it is cool, warm milk should be left uncovered until it has cooled to at least 50 degrees.

It seems impossible to obtain milk absolutely free from bacteria. This is probably right, as the presence of the bacteria causes it to clabber and the cream to rise.



A CALIFORNIA WINTER PASTURE

Profitable Milk Production.

When the dairy doctors disagree about the amount of digestible protein needed to form a perfect milk ration, then the farmers must experiment and decide for themselves. The amount of protein which the chemist finds in a quart of milk may not be in the exact proportion required for the cow's perfect ration to produce the largest quantity of milk at the smallest cost of feed. The cow has constantly some needs of her own to support her animal system and repair the wastes of her body as well as to provide milk which nature intended for the calf.

John Gould truly says: "The whole thing hinges, not on what the tables say, but on the feeder's judgment, so that the most milk can be obtained at the least cost." That is the whole truth in a nutshell, and should be framed under glass and hung up in the cow stable.

Oats, because they are such a handy and healthy grain to feed horses, always command a higher price, relatively, than any other grain fed to stock. Mr. Gould is aware of this, but says, "I do not hesitate to make the (cow's) ration one-fourth oats, whatever the cost." The writer has fed cows on corn, rye, oats and buckwheat ground together in equal quantities by weight, and then fed the same cows an equal quantity of other ground grains with the oats left out, and no appreciable difference in the milk yield was apparent.

A dairyman in Orange county, New York, who kept over forty cows, told me he fed large quantities of brewer's grains; that they produced a large flow of milk; but he rather thought the milk thin, and did not contain much cream. However he was not sure of this, as he sold all his milk in New York, and thought his butter. Wheat bran alone is a poor cowfeed, and cows will refuse it after eating a few messes. I have found wheat bran, and corn meal, mixed in equal quantities by weight, to be a good milk producer, whether it be a well balanced ration or not. Cornmeal is supposed to be too fattening for cows in milk, but the generous giver, or deep milker, ought to have some fattening food to prevent her from losing flesh during the period of greatest flow.

Prof. E. W. Stewart contended all his life that there was no way by which so much of the value of grain could be obtained as by grinding it fine, and mixing it thoroughly with cut hay, stalks of straw, moistened with water to make the meal stick. This way of feeding makes more labor, but the extra labor pays, and the best results in any kind of business cannot be obtained without painstaking and more labor. Better farming pays.

The writer has tried his cattle with the

cent feed many times, and is convinced that Professor Stewart's contention is true. Two winters ago, owing to the scarcity of hay, our cows, young cattle and horses were kept almost entirely on cut straw and meal, with which they were so well satisfied that they would eat little hay when given to them. The cows never gave more milk on the same quantity of grain fed alone. There is nothing wonderful about this. Reason and experiment agree. When the particles of meal are stuck fast to the pieces of straw they form a mass that nearly fills the stomach, so that each particle of meal has a chance to come in contact with the absorbent vessels, and the greatest portion of the nutriment is appropriated. On the other hand, when, say, five quarts of meal are fed alone, it does not become so well diffused throughout the stomach, is apt to remain in a body, or several bodies, and much of it passes away without having its valuable properties extracted and retained.

It does not pay to feed cows all the grain they will eat without becoming clogged, any more than it pays a man to overload his stomach with rich food. When dairy products are dear and grain cheap, it will do to be liberal with the cows, but not to encourage gluttony. Of course, some cows will endure and respond to high feeding better than others, but I have found that four quarts of good meal, fed twice a day to each cow, is about as much as can be profitably fed.

The question whether cows should have their rations increased to prevent shrinkage depends on the kind of feed they have been supplied with, and the size of the ration. If the ration has been meagre, then an increase would no doubt, increase the flow, or prevent shrinkage, and probably be profitable. The ration that has been found to produce the most milk at the least cost should be the standard, just as bread and butter are the standard at the farmer's table; but cows, like human beings, are fond of an occasional change in their diet, and will welcome some side dishes, relishes and desserts, and pay for the favor in something more tangible than gratitude.

I have practiced winter dairying, and agree that the best time to have cows calve is in October or November. Dairy products are always the highest in winter. The cows must be kept well anyhow, and if fresh, will pay for the extra grain feed required and leave a good profit besides. Furthermore, cows that calve in the fall will increase their milk when they come to grass, and their milk season is considerably extended.—J. W. Ingham, in Tribune Farmer.

A New Sheep Danger.

The annual report of the Bureau of Animal Industry, now going through the government print mill, contains a note on the bladder worm in sheep. During a recent trip to Montana by the acting zoologist of this Bureau, specimens of a bladder worm were obtained from the brains of a sheep which seems to be identical with the gid bladder worm *Coenurus cerebralis*, of Europe, and it produced similar symptoms. This bladder worm, the adult stage of which (*Taenia coenurus*) lives in the intestines of dogs, is very common in the Old World, and is one of the most dangerous and destructive parasites with which sheep may be affected. A few years ago it was said that 1,000,000 sheep die from it annually in France, and the losses in Germany have been put at 15 per 1000 in the first year of life, 5 in the second year, 2 in the third year, and 1 in the fourth. In England, although the parasite seems to be less common than formerly, the mortality at times in some flocks is as high as 35 per cent. The only practical treatment lies in prevention, which consists principally in keeping dogs free from tapeworms by frequent dosings and by preventing them from eating the uncooked brain or spinal cord of infected sheep.

Until the present time no well established cases have been reported from the United States, which is rather remarkable in the face of numerous importations from Europe both of sheep and dogs, some of which must certainly have been infected. Although the conditions existing in this country are perhaps unfavorable to the parasite, so that it has been unable to gain a foothold, and although so far it may have caused little damage, its presence here is, nevertheless, a constant menace; and there is danger that, if unchecked, it will in the future become as serious a pest in the United States as it is in Europe. It is therefore important that a careful investigation of this parasite be made in this country, and that thorough measures be taken to prevent its dissemination.—Texas Farmer.

No country and no product is exempt from its off-season. As a rule, a kind Providence smiles, opens His hand and supplies the want of every living thing, and such is the diversity of crop that everything is "off."

If possible every farm should have a milk house in which the milk can be kept, the churning done, the milk vessels kept, and plenty of water with which to cool the milk and wash the vessels.

The tail is an indication of breed. A short, heavy tail at the top and tapering to a small brush does not indicate a pure bred. But a long, heavy tail with a large brush indicates a good dairy type.

The farmer is fortunate who has a wood lot. He can spend much of his time there, when little else can be done. It will pay to have leaf mould and spread it on the ground anywhere.

Milk may be cooled by pouring from one vessel to another, by setting in cold water or placing on ice. The more rapidly it is cooled the more cream rises.

A new remedy for the kicking cow is suggested. Tie her foot from above so it will barely touch the floor.

St. Louis Fair Association

STAKE EVENTS 1905, 1906.

ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 1, 1905.

Meeting from June 3rd to September 2nd.

STAKES FOR 1905.

INAUGURAL HANDICAP	\$3000 Added. Entry fee \$10. A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards.	One Mile
THE DEBUTANTE	\$1500 Added. Entry fee \$10. For two-year-olds and upwards.	Nine Sixteenths Mile
THE KINDERGARTEN	\$1500 Added. Entry fee \$10. For two-year-olds and upwards.	Five Eighths Mile
MISS VALLEY SELLING	\$1500 Added. Entry fee \$10. For three-year-olds and upwards.	One Mile
INDEPENDENCE HANDICAP	\$2000 Added. Entry fee \$10. For three-year-olds and upwards.	One and Three Sixteenths Miles
JR. CHAMPIONSHIP	\$2000 Added. Entry fee \$10. For two-year-olds.	Three Fourths Mile
CLUB MEMBERS HANDICAP	\$3000 Added. Entry fee \$10. For three-year-olds and upwards.	One and One Quarter Miles
MID-SUMMER HANDICAP	\$1500 Added. Entry fee \$10. For three-year-olds and upwards.	One Mile and Seventy Yards
NATIVE NURSERY	\$1500 Added. Entry fee \$10. For two-year-olds.	Five Eighths Mile
COUNTRY CLUB HANDICAP	\$1500 Added. Entry fee \$10. For three-year-olds and upwards.	Three Fourths Mile
GASCONADE SELLING	\$1500 Added. Entry fee \$10. For three-year-olds and upwards.	One and One Sixteenth Miles
LEMP HANDICAP	\$1500 Added. Entry fee \$10. For two-year-olds.	Three Fourths Mile
AUGUST SELLING	\$1500 Added. Entry fee \$10. For three-year-olds and upwards.	Three Fourths Mile
SEPTEMBER SELLING	\$1500 Added. Entry fee \$10. For three-year-olds and upwards.	One Mile

The \$50,000 St. Louis Handicap for 1906. Entry Fee (2-year-olds) \$10. Three stakes for three-year-olds and upward in 1906 (foals of 1903 and preceding years). The St. Louis Fair Association guarantees the gross value to be \$50,000, of which \$6000 to second and \$2000 to third, and the fourth to save its stake. Liabilities as follows: Two-year-olds at time of entry by subscription of \$10 each, February 1, 1905; \$15 additional if not declared by May 1, 1905; \$50 additional if not declared by July 1, 1905; \$75 additional if not declared by October 1, 1905; \$100 additional if not declared by February 1, 1906; \$250 additional to start. Three-year-olds and upward at time of entry by subscription of \$20 each, February 1, 1905; \$30 additional if not declared by May 1, 1905; \$75 additional if not declared by July 1, 1905; \$100 additional if not declared by October 1, 1905; \$125 additional if not declared by February 1, 1906; \$250 additional to start.

The stakes to be re-opened February 1, 1906, and entries accepted on that date, upon payment of \$750; \$250 additional to start. Weights to be published April 15, 1906. A winner, after publication of weights, of \$1500 twice, or \$2500 once, penalized 6 lbs.; of \$3500 twice, or \$4000 once, 9 lbs.; of \$4000 twice, or \$7000 once 12 lbs.; if handicapped at 112 lbs. or over, these penalties shall be reduced by one-third; at 120 lbs. or over, by two-thirds; at 130 lbs. or over there shall be no penalty. In the case of three-year-olds, penalties shall not cause the weight to exceed 115 lbs. One Mile and a Quarter

For further information and entry blanks address

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Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O

One great reason for poor crops is the lack of preparation of the seed bed. Gardens bear larger crops in proportion than fields. The season is that the soil is carefully pulverized and the crop more thoroughly cultivated. Every field should be like a garden.

Stumps may be easily burned out by turning a sheet-iron casing over them, in such a shape that it will create a draft. Unless it splits too hard, considerable may be taken off the sides with a maul and wedge.

There is at least one good advantage in keeping cows, and that is if the milk cannot be turned into butter or cheese profitably, it can in nearly all cases be fed to pigs and calves with profit.

Dairy cows have the ability to make pretty good milk when drinking pretty had water. They would drink more water and make more and better milk if they had better water to drink. Try it.

TEAM FOR SALE.

A FINE TEAM OF YOUNG COLTS—STALLIONS—by a good son of Director. One 3 and one 4 years old. Well matched and well broken, gentle and drive well together. Good size, fine individuals dark brown in color. Address HENRY KLEMP, 2917 G St., Sacramento, Cal.

GOOD JACK FOR SALE.

A FIRST-CLASS FOUR-YEAR-OLD JACK, fine individual and sure foot getter. Address HENRY KLEMP, 2917 G St., Sacramento, Cal.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED FOR AN INVESTMENT OF FROM \$3000 TO \$5000, on which a profit of at least 10 per cent can be made within three months. Full particulars given on application. This is a legitimate proposition, and one that will hear the closest investigation. Address "OPPORTUNITY," BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office, San Francisco, Cal.

TROTTER OR PACER WANTED

I WANT A GOOD-LOOKING INDIVIDUAL for a roadster, one that can show a good mile in mainline races. If any horse man has one that is not fast enough for racing purposes, but will make a good roadster, communicate with under signed. Must be a good one and price must be right. JNO. T. SKELTON, 1017 Second St., Sacramento.

TROTTERS WANTED.

ONE HIGH-CLASS GREEN TROTTER. Only a first-class prospect and a fine individual will be considered. Also a trotter with a record; one that can win in the fast classes this year. These horses are for the circuit of 1905 and must be good ones, and prices must be right. Mares preferred. Address J. W. ZIBBELL & SON, 672 Eleventh Ave., San Francisco, Cal. Telephone: West 259.

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A MCKINNEY STALLION FOR PUBLIC use, on shares or otherwise. Must be a pure gaited trotter and out of a good individual mare. This is a rare opportunity for a horse of merit to make a reputation. Address M. L. L., in care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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Good Ones For Sale.

AS I HAVE NOT THE TIME NEEDED TO devote to my horses, I am offering the entire lot for sale, consisting of
Pattie Waldstein, 8 years, by Waldstein; dam Pattie P. by Richmond. She is heavy in foal to Nushagak and is nominated in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 5, \$7000 guaranteed. She is a fine mare of excellent breeding and her foal should be a great prospect.
Prince L., yearling by Prince Ansel; dam Pattie P. Entered in Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 4 and payments made to date. He is a fine, large colt and a good prospect.
Trixy, by Gold Rose; dam by Berger. She is a half sister to Advocatrix and is heavy in foal to a good son of Stam B. and is also nominated in Breeders Futurity Stakes.
Hattie L., 5 years old; by Gold Rose; dam by Dora. Is a half sister to Hattie B. 2:20 1/4 by Alex. Button. Is also heavy in foal to a son of Stam B.

One Two-Year-Old. By Dictatus; dam Pattie P.
One Five-Year-Old. Black Gelding by Geo. Washington; dam by Whippleton.

The above are all well broken, good individuals and fine drivers.
Send all communications to
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FOR SALE.

GEO. W. MCKINNEY 2:14 1-4
IS A HANDSOME BLOOD BAY, WITH STAR in his forehead and one white foot. Stands 16 hands and 1 inch; weighs 1500 lbs. Individually he is a horse of grand finish and plenty of substance. Has a fine disposition, strong shoulders, stout hack, very strong loins and stifles, strong bone, with good feet and legs. He is sired by the great McKinney 2:11 1/4. His dam, Lady Washington 2:35, had 5 colts—Geo. W. McKinney 2:14 1/4, El Molina 2:20, Washington McKinney (trial 2:23 1/4)—was by Whipple, No. 833; granddam Lady Mayberry, dam of Dubee 2:16 and others.
Horse is now at Hemet, Cal. For particulars address
W. F. WHITTIER,
20 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal.
Or F. H. HOLLOVAY, Hemet, Cal.

MCKINNEY FILLY FOR SALE.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY Sired by McKinney; dam is a half-sister of Grace Kaiser (the dam of Coney 2:02, McZeus 2:13, Grace McK. 2:21, Stipulator 2:11 and four others better than 30); being sired by Kaiser, he by Geo. Wilkes. This filly is now at the track, and with two months' work shows quarters in 35 seconds.
W. H. YOUNG,
337 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME 4-YEAR-OLD BAY FILLY; pacer; stands 16 1/2 hands; sired by McKinney, dam Mission Bell by St. Nicholas. Full sister to Mechanic. A smooth-gaited filly, goes without straps or hoots, and with less than a month's handling has paced a half in 1:11. Is sold to make a fast pacer. Address or apply to JOHN ROWAN, 1347 East South Street, Stockton, Cal.

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AFTER FEBRUARY 15TH I WILL BE located at the San Jose Race Track, and will take a few more horses to train and, if desired, will campaign them next season.
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NORA S., trial 2:17, trotting. Sired by Sable Wilkes, first dam Grace by Nutwood 6:00; second dam Grace 2:37 1/4 by Jack Bayes, thoroughbred. You will note that Nora S. is the dam of Marvin Wilkes. Gold Crown, Rosalun and Ardis.
FALROSE 2:19, greatest sire on this Coast out of the same class of mares.
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Temescal, son of Palo Alto 2:08 1/4 and Telle (dam of Truman 2:12 and two others in the list) by Gen. Benton. TEMESCAL is a handsome chestnut, stands 16 1/2, weighs 1350 pounds, has an excellent disposition and size and style. But one of his get has ever been worked, a filly out of a Dexter Prince mare, and she shows much speed and great promise.
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Two Prince Airlie Stallions For Sale.

MILBRAE 2:16 1-2 by Prince Airlie 2:04 1/2 by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, sire of Fred Kohl 2:07 1/2, Hilda 2:08 1/4, Seymour Wilkes 2:08 1/4; 1st dam Fearless by Fallis 4:71 (rec 2:23), sire of John R. Baldwin 2:17 1/4, Fallacy 2:17 1/4, Falrose 2:19, and dam of Janice 2:04 1/4; 2d dam Jean Pearlut by Signal 3:27. MILBRAE has been in training just one year, getting a trotting record of 2:16 1/4 (trial 2:13) with first half in 1:05, a quarter in 31 1/4. This is no measure of his speed. He is a seal brown, 16 hands, weighs 1200 pounds, 6 years old.
MENLO BOY 3:74 01 by Prince Airlie 2:04 1/2 by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4; 1st dam Signal by Del Sur 1:08, granddam Lady Signal by Signal 3:27. With very little work he has trotted in 3:14, quarters in :35. He is a brown with white pasterns, 16 1/2 hands, weighs about 1170, and 5 years old.
For further information apply to
P. H. McEVROY, Menlo Park Cal

FOR SALE.

Black Mare, 7 years old, 16 hands high, by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam by Antevolo 2:19; second dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17 and Flora Belle 2:23) by Almont 3:12; third dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain 2:28) by Alexander's Abdallah. She has trotted miles in 2:24. Also her
Weanling filly by Stam B. 2:11; entered in the Kentucky Futurity and the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes.
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His 2:15 list includes Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Clipper 2:06, Di'ahito 2:08½, Tom Carnes 2:08½, Daedallion 2:10, Diodine 2:10½, Diawood 2:11, El Diablo 2:11½, Tags 2:11½, Hijo el Diablo 2:11½, Rey del Diablo 2:14½ and Inferno 2:15.

Diablo's Sire, Chas. Derby 2:20, is the sire of Don Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:07½, Derby Princess 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, and 12 more with records better than 2:15. His grandsire, Steinway 2:25½, has sired five in the 2:10 list, and his great grandsire, Strathmore, sired two and the dams of four 2:10 performers.

Diablo's Dam, Bertha by Alcantara, is the greatest broodmare in California. She has three 2:10 performers and five 2:15 performers. Her sire has six in the 2:10 list and his daughters have produced eight in the 2:10 list.

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ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471

Face Record 2:09½

SIRE OF

DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09½ is by McKinney 2:11½ (sire of 11 in 2:10 list), dam Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of Zolock 2:09½ and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossiper 2:14½ (sire of Gazelle 2:11½, Miss Jessie 2:13½, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11½, Ed Winship 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:13½, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two-year-old trotting record 2:20.

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MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:08½, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58½)

Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

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IRAN ALTO'S first colt took a record of 2:12½ trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.

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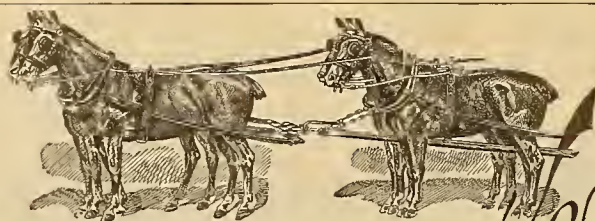
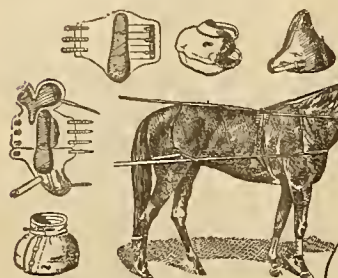
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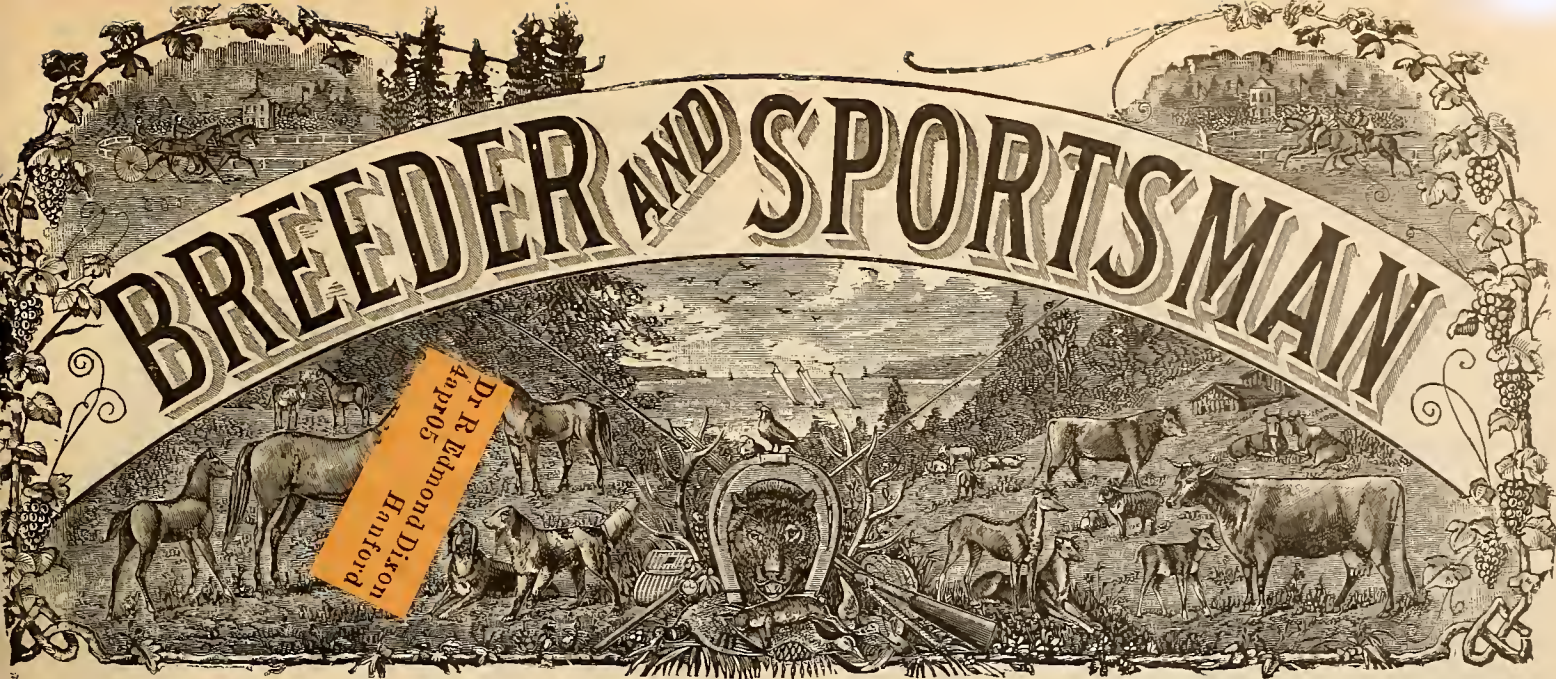
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San Francisco, Saturday, January 28, 1905

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HAL B. 2:04½..... Omer Van Kirk, University P. O., Los Angeles
IRAN ALTO 2:13¾..... H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾..... Budd Dobie, San Jose
MAC DIRECT..... Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
MONTEREY 2:09¾..... P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
STRATHWAY 2:19..... James Thompson, Pleasanton
ZOLLOCK 2:09¾..... Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11..... Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

AT A MEETING of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association held in this city last week the question of District Fairs for the State of California was discussed, and as it was the unanimous opinion of the Board that properly conducted fairs are of great value to the State, it was decided to appoint a committee to go to Sacramento and consult with the Governor in regard to the restoration of the appropriations formerly made to aid these institutions. The committee consisted of President E. P. Heald and Directors Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, I. L. Borden, Frank H. Burke and Geo. W. Kingsbury, and Wednesday of this week was appointed as the day for the trip. Owing to illness Mesere. Burke and Kingsbury were prevented from accompanying the committee, but Messrs. Heald, Kirkpatrick and Borden went to Sacramento on the day selected, where they were met by Senator Ben F. Rush, of Solano county, who had kindly made an appointment with Governor Pardee for a conference. The Governor expressed himself to the committee as strongly favoring district fairs, believing them to be valuable as educators. He thought, however, that the present number of 46 districts could be reduced materially with benefit to all. The main question with the Governor, however, was a financial one. He favored appropriating money for the fairs if the State Treasury contained sufficient coin, after more necessary things were provided for. President Heald states that the Governor gave the committee a very pleasant and cordial reception, as well as much of his valuable time and displayed no antagonism whatever to properly conducted district fairs. This is encouraging and it now remains for the breeders, farmers and fruit growers of the State who favor these fairs to unite on some plan that will meet with the endorsement of the Legislature and the Governor and see that it is passed at this session. The P. C. T. H. B. A. has shown commendable enterprise by sending its committee to Sacramento and is ready to aid in every honorable way, any measure that will re-establish the district fairs which were once so popular in California and which have done so much for the breeding and agricultural interests of the State. Its directors are ready to give their time without pay to the furtherance of any plan which the district boards or the breeders and farmers of the State think just and practicable, by which annual expositions of the State's products can be again resumed. It has been suggested that the districts remain as at present constituted and that one-half of them give fairs on alternate years. This would require only one-half the former appropriation. Another suggestion is that the State be re-districted and the number of districts reduced to eight or ten. It is said that the State of Ohio has a law by which the district fairs receive direct State aid, the amounts being provided for in the State levy of taxes, and that the law is popular with the people. It may be that such a law would meet the approval of the Legislature and the Governor. There are many suggestions that can be offered, but the main thing now is to organize a body that will take energetic action on the best measure and work for its adoption. There should be a gathering of those most interested in district fairs, comprising cattle, sheep, ewine and and horse breeders, farmers and fruit growers, manufacturers and miners, and all others who know that annual exhibits of their products are profitable to them and to the entire State, and when a measure is agreed upon it will not be such a difficult matter to secure its adoption.

Occident Stake Entries and Payments.

We are pleased to print the following list of entries to the Occident Stake of 1907 and second and third payments respectively on foals entered in the stakes of 1906 and 1905, as they show that Pacific Coast breeders are still taking much interest in this stake which is the greatest annual event on this Coast for three-year old trotters.

As will be seen by reference to the lists printed herewith, there have been 66 entries to the stake of 1907, which is for foals of last year, 56 second payments in the stake to be trotted in 1906, and 38 third payments on the colts and fillies entered in the stake to be trotted this year:

ORIGINAL ENTRIES TO OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1907.

John Arnett's b c Chas. Schweizer by Sidney Arnett—Miss Brummer.
Thos. H. Brent's b f Reina del Norte by Del Norte—Laurelia.
Chas. E. Barrows' b f Pearl Mack by Phal Norte—Miss Baker.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow's br f Miss Allright by Greco—Maud J.

T. W. Barstow's br c by Nearest—Bessie S.
Alex Brown's b f Nocha by Nushagak—Pioche; b f by Nushagak—Redflower; br c by Nushagak—Addie B.; b c by Prince Ansel—Mamie Martin; b f by Prince Ansel—Bonny Derby.

W. O. Bowers' ch c W. O. B. by Silver Bee—Sadie Benton.
Martin Carter's b f by Nutwood Wilkes—Bonnie Derby; b f by Nutwood Wilkes—Lew G.

John A. Cole's Lady Leroy by Petigru—Belle Raymond.

Christianson & Thompson's br f by Bonnie Direct—Perz.

W. G. Durfee's b c by Petigru—Ida Direct; ch f by Petigru—Joannah Treat; blk c by Coronado—by Son of Nutwood; blk f by Coronado—Lady Gossiper.

L. Y. Dollenmayer's blk c Albert Derida by Robt. Direct—Ida May.

J. P. Dunn's b f Stambia by Stam B.—Mora Mae.

Geo. W. Ford's b c Dewner by Neernut—Dew Drop.

C. L. Griffith's blk c by Bonnie Direct—Belle; blk f by Bonnie Direct—Victoria S.

E. A. Gannon's b c Ed Geers by Bayswater Wilkes—Urania.

J. M. Hackett's blk f Silver Slipper by Suomi—Lotta H.

E. P. Heald's blk c by Monterey—Honor.

Wm. Hashagen's br f Fannie H. by Azmoor—Chickweed.

Geo. W. Hayes' ch f by Silver Bee—Bessie.

Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings' b c Alone by Petigru—Juliet D.

F. Hahn's blk f by Chas. Derby—Nellie Emmoline.

J. B. Iverson's b c Baron Wilhelm by Barondale—Wilhelmine II.; blk c Iverno by Robin—Ivoneer.

J. A. Jones' blk c Chehalem by Capt. Jones—Daisy Q. Hill; blk f by Capt. Jones—Amy May; br c Admiral Togo by Capt. Jones—Maggie Caution.

T. F. Kiernan's ch c Guywood by Pacheco W.—Daisy Nutwood.

La Sesta Ranch's b c by Iran Alto—Lady Belle Isle.

M. L. Lusk's b c Zeloso by Zombro—Sallie Brooke.

M. A. Murphy's b f by Zombro—Nellie Bly; b f by Zombro—Maid of Monterey.

W. W. Mendenhall's b f Maytime by Stam B.—Elsie Downs.

D. S. Matthews' b f Valentine B. by Edward B.—Rhony G.

Rosedale Stock Farm's b f by Wash. McKinney—by Daly.

Valencia Stock Farm's b c Captain by Direct Heir—Rosedrop.

Thos. Smith's b f by Nutwood Wilkes—Daisy S.

S. Siljan's b f Martha H. by Iran Alto—Idabelle.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b c by Sidney Dillon—Bye Bye; b f by Sidney Dillon—Blecar; b f by Sidney Dillon—Adioo; b f by Sidney Dillon—By Guy; b c by Sidney Dillon—Stamboulita; b f by Sidney Dillon—Russie Russell.

Jas. J. Summerfield's b c Lord Dillon by Sidney Dillon—Roblet.

Alfred Solano's blk f by Petigru—Lady Jane.

Frank S. Turner's ch c by F. S. Turner—Carlton.

L. H. Todhunter's b c by Zombro—The Silver Bell.

Vendome Stock Farm's b f by Better Still by Iran Alto—Much Better.

R. G. White's blk c Gen. Nogi by Strathway—Snow Flake.

Geo. L. Warlow's b c Iole by Athablo—Lustrine; b c Gen. Nogi by Athablo—Cora Wickersham; b f Soisette by Guy McKinney—Narcola.

F. W. Wadham's ch f Irene S. by Petigru—Joannah Treat.

Jas. W. Zibbell's b c Teddy Mc by Tom Smith—Kate Lumry.

Berryman & Elwert b c Monterey McKinney by Monterey—Dot McKinney.

P. Foley's b c Monte Norfolk by Montesol.

ENTRIES MAKING SECOND PAYMENTS IN THE OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1906.

J. F. Anderson's blk f Della Derby

S. Bartlett's ch f Flora Lowell

Alex. Brown's b f by McKinney—Pioche; b f by Nushagak—Redflower; br c by Nushagak—Bonny Derby; br c by Nushagak—Everett

T. W. Barstow's br c Nearest McKinney

J. H. Bohon's br f Zona B.

Geo. T. Becker's br f Bena Brack

Thos. H. Brent's br f Magladi

Geo. H. Creese's b c by L. W. Russell—Eleie

Jae. B. Smith's b c Lord Dillon

Martin Carter's b c by Nutwood Wilkes—Bessie C; b c by Nutwood Wilkes—Lew G.; ch f by T. C.—Queen C.

T. J. Drais' b c Drais McKinney

M. C. Delano's b f by Wm. Harold—Directess

Peter Fryatt's b f Easter Maid
Josie S. Frary's ch c Roy Dillon
Patrick Foley's br c Major Montesol
Griffith & McConnell's br f by Bonnie Direct—Jennie Mc.; blk f by Bonnie Direct—Nettie O.; b f by Bonnie Direct—Guiger

Geo. W. Hayes' ch c Joe Bowers

J. B. Iverson's bl c Robineer

Orville O. Jonas' b c by Neernut—Midget

J. A. Kirkman's br c Volway

T. F. Kiernan's ch c Vasnut

Geo. A. Kelly's rn c Birdson

Wm. Leech's b f Hiawatha

T. S. Montgomery's b c by McKinney—Dixie

C. W. Helm's b c by Monochrome—Belle

Geo. C. Need's b c Golden Baron

E. C. Peart's b c Electro

W. Parson's b c McKinney P

Rosedale Stock Farm's b f by Wash. McKinney—Dalia

Mrs. Sol Runyon's b c by Nushagak—Altwood

Alfred Solano's b f Direct Stamboula; br f Belle

Petigru; b c Prince De Gru

Thos. Smith's ch c by Nutwood Wilkes—Daisy S

Sutherland & Chadbourne's b c Sam G

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b f by Sidney Dillon—By

By; ch f by Sidney Dillon—Carlotta Wilkes; b f by

Sidney Dillon—By Guy; b c by Sidney Dillon—Pansy;

ch c by Sidney Dillon—Russie Russell; ch by Sidney

Dillon—Biscara

L. H. Todhunter's b c The Silver Hunter; b c

Gerald G

Frank S. Turner's ch c Judge Dillon

Valencia Stock Farm's br f by Derby Heir—Glendoveer; blk f by Direct Heir—Rosedrop

Vendome Stock Farm's b c Alto Kinney; b f Mrs.

Weller

M. G. Gill's br c Kinney G. by Kinney Lou

ENTRIES MAKING THIRD PAYMENTS IN THE OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1905

C. A. Arvedson's b c Rettus

W. O. Bower's br c Ferd Madison; ch f Silvia B

Alex Brown's br f by Nushagak—Addie W; b c by

Nushagak—Pioche; b f by Prince Ansel—Mamie Mar-

tin

A. E. Mastin's b c Sir Carlton

W. C. Greene's b f Jessie Mc

Martin Carter's b f by Nutwood Wilkes—Bessie C

S. Comisto's b f Alice C

Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings' b f Princess Louise

Geo. W. Ford's b f Colanear

Faris Stock Farm's b f Monabella Benton

E. P. Heald's b c San Juan

S. H. Hoy's ch c Ben Hoy

J. B. Iverson's b c North Star; ch c Derby Chief

G. W. Kingsbury's ch f Della K.

Wm. Morgan's blk c Kaiser; b c Una Boy; br c

Signet

Mrs. Sol Runyon's b c by Exioneer—Dextress; b c by

Mendocino—Corressa

Wm. B. Rankin's b f McKinney Belle

W. J. Leet's b f Still Better

Fred Raschen's b f by Iran Alto—Bell Bird

Jas. K. Wilson's b f Easter Lilly

Rosedale Stock Farm's b c by Washington McKin-

ney—Dalia

Thos. Smith's b f by McKinney—Daisy S

L. H. Todhunter's b f Zombell; b f Zomitella

Valencia Stock Farm's br f La Belle Harriett; b f

by Direct Heir—Rosedrop

S. K. Trefry's blk c Kenneth C

W. G. Durfee's b f by McKinney—Leonor; b f by

Coronado—dam by Guide; b f Bellemont

John A. Cole's blk c Prince Valentine

Sacramento News.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—L. M. Clark of this city had the misfortune to lose his fine bay stallion Ouboul 2:22½ January 19th, the horse falling and breaking his neck in his stall. Ouboul was by the great and handsome stallion Stamboul, and was considered a most promising sire, as his colts were fine lookers. His death is a severe loss to Mr. Clark who will have the sympathy of horsemen and breeders in general.

Great interest is manifested by the Sacramento people as well as others throughout the State in regard to the sale of the old and the building of a new agricultural park and race track here, and we are all hoping the bill will pass providing for the new buildings and that work will be started soon.

A few of the horsemen are still holding fort at the historic old grounds, notwithstanding the fact that the buildings are being torn down, and while there is a scene of desolation due to the removal of buildings and the piling up of debris, it makes one's blood tingle to recall the races where jockeys and drivers and horses were straining every nerve to reach the wire first. It is pleasant at times to think of by gone days, the soul stirring finishee and to hear again the shouts of the multitude as its favorite dashes to the wire and snatches the crown of victory from the jaws of defeat.

Among those who are still occupying stalls here at present are Walter Mastin with Falrose 2:19, Marvin Wilkes (3) 2:18, Penrose and others. S. U. Mitchell has Peter J. and others, Chris. Jorgenson has quite a string, A. Mastin is looking after the interests of John A. 2:12½, Sir Carlton and a few more, Vet Tryon has quite a number and Mr. Steward several.

Mrs. E. W. Callendine has recently sold her promising filly by Nutwood Wilkes to J. C. Montgomery of Davisville, Cal.

NORINE

Sacramento, Jan. 25, 1905.

Lou Milton's Dam Again Identified.

Fly, the Ralston mare that was bred to Milton Medium and produced Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillou, has again been identified and has a new pedigree. This time the story comes through the *Horse Review*, of Chicago, which devotes a page to it. Our friend Jacob Broliar, of Hanford, owner of My Way 2:20, the gray filly that was a good second to Friskarina 2:13½ in the Breeders Futurity pacing stake for three-year-olds last year, has furnished the information to the *Review* that may lead to Fly's breeding being established. The letter which appeared in the *Review* of January 17th is as follows:

VISALIA, CAL., Jan. 8, 1905.

Editor *Horse Review*, Chicago, Ill.:

The return of the trotting queen, Lou Dillon, to her native heath reminds me of my pencil notes made last summer while out doing the California races. It seems strange that after all the research of the greatest writers and pedigree experts of America should be in vain to establish the breeding of the trotting queen, that I should accidentally hit upon a chain of evidence that can establish in full and beyond a reasonable doubt the breeding of the dam of Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon.

Some time during my stay at San Jose, Mr. Martin Carter, owner of Nutwood Wilkes Stock Farm, introduced me to the veteran, Frank Taylor, of Alameda avenue, San Jose. Mr. Taylor invited me to his home to see a colt, I having told him that I was on the lookout for something for a sire. After an inspection of his stock, we repaired to his hospitable home, and while there I incidentally picked up a Murphy stock catalogue and noticed Lou Milton's name in a tabulated pedigree and remarked that it was a pity her dam's breeding was unknown. To my surprise Mr. Taylor answered that "it is known."

But before going farther with this history, (for such it is), I propose this question for the benefit of the reader: Who is Mr. Taylor, and by what authority does he speak? Mr. Taylor and the late Orrin Hickok were both race riders and intimate friends in boyhood, Hickok being in the employ of Mr. William Maxwell, an owner of runners. Later Mr. Hickok came to California and induced Mr. Maxwell to come to the Coast to engage in the livery business with him. With this object in view Mr. Maxwell brought Fly—dam of Lou Milton—and Gypsy with him; but, being dissatisfied with the prospect for a livery business, he sold Fly and Gypsy to Mr. Ralston and returned to his old home in Wisconsin. Mr. Taylor was acquainted with Mr. Maxwell, also knew Fly and Gypsy. He saw and talked with Mr. Maxwell after his disposal of them to Mr. Ralston, and after his return to Wisconsin. Mr. Taylor says that it is well known that Flying Cloud, sire of the once sensational Badger Girl, sired both Fly and Gypsy. If I remember correctly, Powell Bros., of Beaver Dam, Wis., owned Badger Girl. She and the mares Fly and Gypsy were all sired by Flying Cloud, a trotting-bred horse brought from Ohio to Dodge county, Wisconsin.

Only a few weeks ago I returned to San Jose, and again meeting Mr. Taylor, I told him I was on my way to the Green Meadows Stock Farm at Santa Clara to get Hambletonian Wilkes, I having bought him. Mr. Taylor insisted upon driving over in his buggy, a distance of about three miles. During the trip, this same question came up again when he told me once more of an old horseman still living at Beaver Dam who knew the breeding in full of Fly, and was to give me his name, but in my hurry to get Wilkes ready for shipment, I forgot to get his address. Mr. Taylor is but nine years a resident of California; his home prior to coming here, being in Indianapolis, Ind. He has taken no notice of the controversies going the rounds of the horse papers a year ago, being devoted almost entirely to other business interests, but he promised me that he would give me or any one who desired it, information sufficient to establish Fly's breeding in full. I am fully satisfied that Flying Cloud is the sire of the dam of Lou Milton. Anyone desiring further information can obtain it by addressing Mr. Frank Taylor, Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.

JACOB BROLIAR.

There is one thing about Mr. Taylor's story which makes it better than any of the other numerous attempts to identify her—it is an actual identification. He says her name was Fly when she was brought here, states who brought her to California, where she came from and her sire. The *Horse Review* is in correspondence with Mr. Taylor and will no doubt get much more information about the matter that will at least be interesting reading, and we hope it will be able to unearth facts that will be complete and beyond question in regard to the matter. If it does, Mr. Broliar and the Chicago paper will be entitled to much credit.

The fact is that Mr. A. McFadyen, who owned Lou Milton and bred Redwood 2:21½, Ethel Mack 2:25 and others from her, made an effort twenty years ago to ascertain her pedigree but was unable to trace it as all the parties here who knew anything of it were dead. Mr. Taylor was not a resident of California at that time and it may be that he is the very man who can furnish the facts that will lead to the establishment of Lou Milton's pedigree. We hope so, at least.

Thos. F. Adkins, of Rochester, N. Y., owner of Lisorero 2:08½, has purchased a green pacer named Bersi Patchen, that has shown a trial in 2:07. She will be campaigned the coming season by Webb and.

Fastest Horse of McKinney.

As all our readers know Budd Doble's great race trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07½ is the fastest entire son of McKinney, a distinction that has been and will be taken into consideration by California breeders who are looking for sons of that horse to send their mares to this year. Kinney Lou's reputation as a race horse was thoroughly established when he went down the Grand Circuit of 1903, a sick horse, and finished a winner of \$11,450. As a sire, his reputation has yet to be made, but the reports from Tehama county where he made one season and part of another are such that it is safe to predict that he will have representatives in the list this year, as the three-year-olds by him are showing natural speed of a high order and are described as grand looking youngsters and all trotters. Kinney Lou's seasons in Tehama county were very limited but he got nearly every mare with foal and some four or five of the three-year-olds are now being trained on the Red Bluff track. The first year after Mr. Doble purchased him, Kinney Lou was taken East and raced. Last year he was in the stud at San Jose and served 41 mares and in nearly every instance the mares are safely in foal. This year the horse will again be in the stud to July 1st, and after that, Mr. Doble may take him East again as Kinney Lou is able to win in his class and reduce his record. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides. His sire is beyond all question the greatest of trotting sires, as no other stallion that ever lived has accomplished what he has in the stud. He has not only sired the champion race trotting mare of the world, but is also the sire of the champion five-mile trotter, the champion green trotting stallion, and of eleven 2:10 performers at seventeen years of age, a record unapproachable by any other horse. He is the greatest son of Alcyone, that was for his opportunities, the greatest son of Geo. Wilkes as well as the greatest son of that greatest of all brood mares, Alma Mater. On his dam's side Kinney Lou comes from a distinguished family and carries a double cross of the Morgan blood that is coming to the front in such great trotters as Tiverton, 2:04½; Sweet Marie, 2:04½ and others. Kinney Lou's dam was that old time favorite on California's tracks, Mary Lou, 2:17, whose gameness and speed won many hard races and who was never beaten until the wire was reached as she fought for the lead every inch of the way, and tried again as often as asked. Mary Lou was by Tom Benton and her dam Brown Jenny, was the dam also of Shylock 2:15½ and Ned Winslow, pacer, 2:12½. Both these brothers to Mary Lou were race horses like her. Game as a pebble and with wonderful powers of endurance, they won some of the hardest fought races trotted and paced on this coast in their day. Brown Jenny was by David Hill, Jr., a producing son of the producing sire David Hill 857, that was by Black Lion, a son of Black Hawk 5, he by Sherman Morgan and he by the original Justin Morgan. The third dam of Kinney Lou was by McCracken's Black Hawk 767, a son of Black Hawk 5. It will be noticed that there are two crosses to Black Hawk 5, in Kinney Lou's dam, and as this Morgan blood is becoming more highly prized every year, the opportunity to get it through a son of the great McKinney, and that son the fastest of his trotting sons, is one that should not be allowed to pass. Kinney Lou will make the season of 1905 at San Jose on the same terms as last year and those interested should send to Budd Doble for a card containing the horse's tabulated pedigree and picture, together with much valuable information in regard to him.

In Twenty Years.

It was not until the year 1884 that a 2:10 light-harness performer appeared, and in that year there were three horses that entered the list, and then there was a break and no more 2:10 performers appeared until 1890, in which year there appeared three more, but since the latter year, they have been coming pretty strong in numbers as figures show. The additions to the 2:10 list for the years named are as follows: 1891, sixteen; 1892, twenty; 1893, twenty-five; 1894, thirty-three; 1895, sixty-two; 1896, forty-eight; 1897, sixty-six; 1898, sixty-one; 1899, seventy; 1900, seventy-nine; 1901, sixty; 1902, ninety-seven; 1903, ninety-six; 1904, one hundred and four. Up to date, the total number of 2:10 performers is eight hundred and forty-three, and of this number two hundred and twenty-two are trotters and six hundred and twenty-one are pacers.—*Spirit of the West*.

You Take No Chances

When you use the well-known and time-tried treatment of germ diseases, Craft's Distemper and Cough Cure. For many years the manufacturers, The Wells Medicine Co., Lafayette, Ind., have sold this liquid remedy, which is a preventive as well as a cure, and have steadily advertised to refund the price in any case where it failed to cure distemper, coughs, pinkeye, catarrhal troubles, gripe and other germ diseases. It has the endorsement of many leading horsemen and veterinarians in all parts of the world. Horse owners should not fail to keep a supply on hand, as it insures health to the horse and peace of mind to the owner.

Diablo in the Stud at Woodland.

The breeders of California are fortunate that the great race horse and sire Diablo 2:09½, sire of twelve 2:15 performers, will make the season of 1905 in this State, returning after an absence of two seasons in Oregon. He will be located at Woodland, where for two years he was the most popular stallion in the Sacramento Valley, and where there are now a large number of very promising two and three-year-olds by him in training. Our readers will remember that William Murray, who owned Diablo, took the greatest son of Charles Derby to Oregon two years ago, and that Mr. Murray contracted pneumonia and died. Since that time Diablo has been in charge of Mr. C. D. Crookham, a brother-in-law of Mr. Murray, who has returned the stallion to Yolo county where he will make the season of 1905.

Diablo gained a distinction last year which few stallions, if any, ever before achieved. In one day, on the same track, two of his get entered the 2:10 list. This happened at the Breeders meeting at Santa Rosa, when Tom Carneal and Daedalion both won their races and took records of 2:08½ and 2:10 respectively. Diablo is the sire of the following members of the 2:15 list, viz.: Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Clipper 2:06, Diablito 2:08½, Tom Carneal 2:08½, Daedalion 2:10, Diodine 2:10½, Diawood 2:11, El Diablo 2:11½, Tago 2:11½, Hijo el Diablo 2:11½, Rey del Diablo 2:14½, and Ioferno 2:15. This is an array of fast ones that stamp him as one of the leading sires of speed in California.

The wise breeder always looks for a stallion bred in producing lines, and Diablo is one of this sort *par excellence*. His sire Charles Derby is the sire of four 2:10 performers, his grandsire Steinway has five in the 2:10 list and his great grand sire Strathmore has founded one of the greatest of the families founded by sons of Hambletonian 10, as it was from the Strathmore line that Lou Dillon, the first 2:00 trotter came. Bertha, the dam of Diablo, is the greatest living broodmare in California, and has already produced three in the 2:10 list, and five in the 2:15 list. She is by Alcantara, an own brother to Alcyone, the sire of the great McKinney.

With the splendid race horse qualities and magnificent individuality which Diablo possesses, he is without question one of California's greatest stallions, and at the low fee of \$40, which has been placed on his services, he will doubtless receive a large patronage. Excellent pasturage can be had at Woodland at a low rate and Mr. Crookham will be pleased to send tabulated pedigree and full particulars as to terms on application by mail to him at that address. See advertisement in this issue.

Blood of Three Great Sires.

A three-year-old stallion of magnificent proportions is Mac Direct, owned by Capt. C. H. Williams of Palo Alto, and in the veins of the colt courses the blood of the three great sires—Nutwood 2:18½, Director 2:17 and McKinney 2:11½. Mac Direct's sire is McKinney, his dam was sired by Director and his grandam by Nutwood. McKinney is beyond all question the leading standardbred sire in the world today, and his greatness was achieved by his own performances as a racehorse and the performances of his get on the race track. He has 11 in the 2:10 list and 34 in the 2:15 list, although he is only 17 years old, and the records of all these performers were made in actual races. Director was one of the greatest racehorses that ever went down the Grand Circuit, and has founded a family of great racehorses and sires of racehorses. Nutwood was a racehorse himself and defeated many of the best stallions of his day. In the stud he proved to be the greatest sire of broodmares that ever lived, his daughters having produced no less than forty-five trotters and pacers with records of 2:15 or better, and considerable more than two hundred 2:30 performers.

Capt. Williams bred and raised Mac Direct, but the colt has been such a growthy fellow that he declined to have him trained for a record until he is older, but had him worked sufficiently to show to his trainer, John Phippen, that he is one of the best prospects in California today.

Capt. Williams has been importuned by several breeders to permit Mac Direct to serve a few mares, so concluded to place him in the stud and limit him to ten of approved breeding. He has already six mares booked, so those who wish to avail themselves of the services of such a magnificently bred son of McKinney will have to apply early. The fee will be \$40 and the season will close July 1st.

P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park is offering two handsome Prince Airlie stallions for sale—Milbrae (trotting record 2:16½) and Menlo Boy 3741. For particulars see advertisement.

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street.

Successful Young Sire.

One of the fastest, best bred and best looking sons of the great McKinney 2:11½ is the stallion Zolock, that took a race record of 2:09½ last year. What is most remarkable, however, is that two of his two-year-olds, members of his very first crop of colts, entered the 2:20 list, one, Delilah winning the two-year-old pacing division of the Breeders \$6000 Futurity and getting a record of 2:16½, the other, Athasham winning a stake for two-year-old trotters in straight heats in 2:20½ and 2:20.

Zolock is one of the grandest looking stallions that ever raced in California. He is an open gaited pacer that wears no boots or hopples and can show a fast gait at the trot. His breeding is superb. Of his sire nothing need be said, as since Sweet Marie 2:04½ proved herself the greatest race mare ever seen on the Grand Circuit, and his list of 2:15 performers became more numerous than that of any other sire of his age, McKinney's history, pedigree and accomplishments, on the track and in the stud, have become familiar to all horsemen. Therefore we will in this article only speak of his breeding on the dam's side. His dam Gazelle 2:11½ was a great trotter and race mare in her day. Her sire Gossiper 2:14½ was one of the fastest trotters of his day and two minute speed was often shown by him in his work. In the broodmare ranks Gazelle has achieved much. Besides producing Zolock she is the dam of Zephyr 2:11, a trotting mare that is expected to obtain a record of 2:05 or better this year if no accidents befall her. The grandam of Zolock is Gipsy by Gen. Booth. Gipsy has produced Gazelle 2:11, Ed Winship 2:15 and the two-year-old Delilah 2:16½. Gen. Booth, her sire, had a trotting record of 2:30½ and was by the old hero Geo. M. Patchen 2:23½, out of Echo Belle, grandam of Conn 2:15½ and a full sister to Pink 2:22. Echo Belle was by Echo 462, sire of the dams of Driest 2:05½, Rex Alto 2:07½, Loupe 2:09½, Baywood 2:10½ and several others in the 2:15 list. The dam of Echo Belle was a mare by the famous running sire Lummo and was out of a mare by old Gray Eagle. Zolock's breeding is rich in producing blood, and he has not only proven himself a sire of speed but of race winners, even though the oldest of his get are not yet three-years-old.

Zolock is to make the season of 1905 at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, in charge of Henry Delaney. The fee will be \$50 with the usual return privileges.

Advertising Fairs and Race Meetings.

Among the interesting topics of discussion at the annual meeting of the Indiana State Associations was "Advertising." Mr. W. M. Blackstock, of Lafayette, delivered a very sensible and practical address on this subject. The following extract from his address is full of interest to the managers of fairs and race meetings:

"Aside from a thoroughly revised premium list, the best means of reaching the masses is through the papers. A few selected lithographs to catch the eyes of passing travelers are necessary, yet the majority of persons are more influenced by what they read than by impressions from flaming posters. This is an age of newspapers, and under our rural delivery system newspapers are read in nearly every home in Indiana. This means of publication is a grand opportunity for the managers to take the masses into their confidence. In carefully selected items and edited articles hearing upon this question everything connected therewith can be explained in an interesting manner, so as to arouse a patriotic spirit in favor of these time-honored institutions. The people should be so educated that they will feel a personal pride in the maintenance of their county and State fairs. Henceforth the power of the press can be made a valuable promoter of fair work, for the influence of a high-class, widely circulated newspaper is incalculable. Public opinion is largely made up of what the people read in papers and periodicals."

Secretary Downing warmly seconded Mr. Blackstock's suggestions in favor of the use of newspapers as advertising mediums. He stated that for six years the State Fair paid about \$4000 a year for posters and \$1000 for newspaper advertising. Last year \$1000 was taken from posters and added to newspapers, with most gratifying results. Mr. Downing announced that he had reached the conclusion that newspaper space should be used exclusively, cutting out posters and lithographs altogether. Messrs. W. F. Hulet, Dr. W. F. Myers and Col. David Wallace expressed similar sentiments.—*Western Horseman*.

More Praise for Tennysonian's Get.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I notice in your issue of January 7, 1905 mention and high praise of the colt Captain John by Tennysonian 32549, now owned by Mr. Stevenson of Victoria, B. C., and as the writer who commented on the colt above mentioned is a

competent judge and also versed in horsemanship, I beg leave to supplement his comment by remarking that I believe that one is perfectly safe in the assertion (from what I know of Capt. John) that he is a high-class colt, and if he does not make the cracker jacks step some this season on the California Circuit, it will be because Capt. John does not invade that bailiwick.

I believe also that one is safe in the assertion and prediction that Tennysonian, with proper mating, is a coming great sire. The progeny of this horse are all finely formed, large, with good bone and the very best of action along with the sterling qualities of kindness and gentleness which indicates good brain.

So far there has been but three of the get of this horse worked for speed and they are indeed good ones. Alice Lee, now owned by Mr. Spreckles of San Francisco, that could negotiate a mile better than 2:15 with very little work, and Capt. John that can show a two-minute gait most any day. We know of another colt by Tennysonian now being jogged at Mount Vernon, Wash., viz.: Tenelect, a big strapping black that is very promising and beautifully gaited. Also Mr. Brooker, of North Yakima, Wash., has a three-year-old filly that paced a mile last fall at Seattle in a race separately timed in 2:18 with only a few weeks' work.

Respectfully,
SUBSCRIBER
And long-time reader of your paper.

The Grand Circuit Dates.

The dates arranged by the stewards during their meeting in New York, January 12th, for the circuit are as follows:

Detroit—July 24 to August 4, two weeks.
Buffalo—August 7, one week.
Empire City Track, New York—August 14, one week.
Readville, Mass.—August 21, one week.
Providence—August 28, one week.
Hartford—September 4, one week.
Syracuse—September 11, one week.
Columbus—September 18, one week.
Cincinnati—September 25, one week.
Memphis—October 16, two weeks.

There were present at the meeting D. J. Campau of Detroit, the president; C. K. G. Billings, Memphis; James Butler, New York; C. I. Jewett, Boston; C. R. Bentley, Buffalo, and Albert H. Moore, Providence, the secretary.

George Hayt was re-elected presiding judge, and Robert N. Newton of Yorkville, Ill., starting judge.

Mr. Newton, who is little known in the East, is well known by those who have followed the great Western Circuit, where his work in that capacity has been highly spoken of. Mr. Newton and his brother are engaged in the banking business at Yorkville, and the starting of horses, although it has now grown into a formidable business with him, was primarily only a form of recreation. His first attempt was at a fair at Yorkville about nine years ago, when the starter they had was discharged after the first day's work for incompetency and Sheriff William Taylor of Ottawa secured in his stead. Mr. Taylor, for some reason or other, did not show up, and there was nothing left for Secretary Newton to do but essay the job himself, which he did with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the horsemen. The following year he consented to act in the same capacity at the old third of a mile track at Batavia, Ill., with the result that the stentorian tones that could be heard as clearly on the back stretch as on the home stretch, brought him fame that has steadily grown up to the present time. Mr. Newton is of the clean-cut, new school of horsemen, and it is likely that he will meet with success in his work down the big line. He has already several offers for the weeks preceding the Grand Circuit and the two intervening weeks at Lexington, so that he expects to be engaged uninterruptedly from June to October in 1905.—*Horse World*.

Another Track for Pleasanton.

Geo. A. Davis of Pleasanton, who manages the big hop yards and breeding farms of the Lillenthal Company, is contemplating building a new training track at the horse centre. The stalls at Mr. Ronan's Pleasanton Stock Farm are pretty well filled up, and there is a demand for horseman for more track and stall room. Mr. Davis doesn't propose that anyone shall stay away from "the greatest training place on earth" if he can help it, so has associated himself with other enterprising citizens and, according to the Pleasanton Times of last week, will build a mile track just north of town in what is known as "the big field." Plans for the track and necessary stables have already been drawn. The Times says this field, which is just across the bridge from town, "is an ideal spot for such a track, being perfectly level and well drained and having the kind of soil which has made Pleasanton famous as a place to winter horses in. Besides there is plenty

of room for a great number of stalls, a calving house and grand stand such as it is proposed to build. There are probably over 100 horses in the State at the present time which their owners are anxious to send to Pleasanton, but for which accommodations cannot be had. Surveyors have already been at work laying off the grounds, purchasers of small portions of the adjacent property have been notified to put up substantial fences, which looks as though large paddocks would be laid out for the convenience of the horsemen, and operations on an extensive scale may soon be looked for."

Proposed State Fair Grounds.

The bill appropriating money for the building of a State Fair Grounds at Sacramento was introduced in both the Senate and Assembly of the California Legislature on Monday last. The bill appropriates \$180,000 to be paid to the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society, to be expended on the new fair grounds at Sacramento. The bill makes provision for the construction of a swine-exhibit building, a sheep building, six cattle exhibit barns, six exhibit buildings for mules, horses and ponies, a poultry building, a dairy building, carriage sheds, stalls for trotting and running horses, a main fence around the grounds a one-mile trotting track, a seven-eighths-mile inside running track, a grandstand with lower floor for exhibition purposes, a judges' and a timers' stand, a paddock, water and sewer systems and other improvements.

The bill also provides for the use, in the same connection, of the money now in the State Treasury remaining from the sale of the old fair grounds by the State Agricultural Society. Of the \$180,000 appropriated by the bill, it is proposed that \$100,000 shall become available on January 1, 1896, and the balance six months later. Another bill introduced by McKee provides for the deeding of all the property of the State Agricultural Society to the State, and appropriate \$25,000 to pay the debts of the Society.

A Little Girl's Pony.

TO THE EDITOR:—On December 23d I had a cotillion of forty couples at my home. Wishing to have some thing unique, and to have my pet Shetland pony en joy my party, too, I determined to have him bring in the favors. "Him" is a white stallion, four years old and forty inches high. His name is Billie. I made a "harness" for him of red ribbon and had a lead rein of the same ribbon. I arranged red roses and red carnations for the first round of favors.

Fixing the "harness" so that the flowers were easily put in and just as easily removed, I arranged it all in the kitchen and then had Billie led in by a little girl. She brought him to the dining-room, then to the music room, and then to the hall where we turned him around, standing on the hearth of a large fireplace, to face the people. I omitted to say that he had red flannel shoes on.

He stood very still while his load of flowers was removed, enjoying it apparently as much as the young people did, getting candy and sugar in large quantities. He had as many kisses as if he had stood under the mistletoe.

He is a very intelligent pony and we have lots of fun together playing tag. He may run almost out of hearing, but a call of "Billie" brings him to me; coming up just as close as he can and facing me ready for a lump of sugar and a petting. I have another Shetland, a chestnut just as well trained, but I like Billie best.

HELEN MOORE CRICKSHANK,
Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.

Geers May Retire.

A Nashville, Tenn., dispatch, dated January 9th, says: Ed. Geers, who reached Nashville today from Memphis on a visit to his old home, may retire from the trotting horse game after the present year. Mr. Geers is here to buy, if possible, a small farm on which he expects to reside, after leaving the turf. He said: "I have been with the trotters more than thirty years, and now that I am getting old it is about time for me to step down. As I was born near Nashville, it is my desire to come back here to live, and if I can get a suitable place I will not hesitate in buying it."

The annual meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Denver was held on January 7, the election resulting in the choice of such of the old officers as cared to remain. J. A. Burnett was re-elected president, and J. K. Stuart secretary. The new selections were A. S. Donaldson for vice-president, and J. M. Norman for historian. The other directors selected were J. A. Osner, J. Fred Roberts, M. J. Dunleavy, J. M. Herbert, Frank A. Hall and H. R. Gugheimer. Matinee racing will be resumed at City Park as early in the spring as the weather will permit.

Notes and News.

Secretary Bentley thinks of offering a \$10,000 trotting purse for Buffalo.

Detroit will open the Grand Circuit with a two weeks' meeting beginning July 24th.

E. E. Smathers has made the first entry in the M. and M. (informal), the gray mare Lady Babble by Ansel Chief.

A French tire, made of silk and rubber, has recently been introduced into this country, and is said to excel the old-fashioned kind.

A bill appropriating \$70,000 toward paying the expense of the California exhibit at the Lewis & Clark Exposition at Portland, passed the California Senate last Monday.

Trainer John Howell will train and drive Tiverton 2:04½ in his races this year. Howell worked Tiverton early last season, but broke his leg shortly after the racing season opened.

Next Wednesday, February 1st, is the last date for second payment in Breeders' Futurity No. 5. Don't miss it. The stake is guaranteed to be worth \$7000 and will be worth much more.

Zombro will be in the stud at Los Angeles this year at \$50 the season. We don't know where any breeder can get more for his money than by securing a foal by the great Zombro 2:11 at that figure.

The Eastern papers are all saying that the San Francisco daily press reporter who started the story that Scott Hudson had sold Nervolo 2:04½ to W. E. Lockwood for \$16,000, should have a medal.

Strathway, the sire of Toggles 2:08½, John Caldwell 2:11½ and many other good ones, will be in the stud at Pleasanton this year at \$50 the season. A more extended notice of this good sire will appear next week.

Chris Widemann, of Gonzales, will send his pacing prospect, Joe Robin, and a full brother, also a pacer, and a three-year-old trotter by Robin, to Pleasanton the 1st of February in charge of his trainer, Cavel Rodriguez.

A. Kaul & Son, of St. Mary's, Pa., will ship their pacer, Funston 2:08½ by Dictatus, to New York in a week or so. He campaigned through last season's Grand Circuit, winning four races, being out of the money but once.

John Lance, one of the prominent trainers and drivers of Washington, is down on a visit to California stock farms and training tracks. Mr. Lance raced the pacers Helennes 2:14½ and Sam Bowers 2:11 on the North Pacific Circuit last year.

The next volume of the Year Book will not be out until perhaps the middle of March, according to latest information. It may get from the printers somewhat sooner, but not likely. It will be to all intents and purposes the same as the volume issued last year.

Wildbrino 2:19½ is now the leading speed sire of Canada. He now has 33 standard performers to his credit, his fastest pacer being Capt. Brino 2:07½, and his best trotter, Dorothea S. 2:12½. Wildbrino was foaled in 1885, sired by Hambrino, dam Molly by Wildwood.

The Utah Racing Association will give a program of races on Decoration Day, May 30th. \$600 is offered for a free-for-all trot or pace and \$400 for a 2:20 class trot or pace. Two purses of \$100 each are offered for running races at one mile and a half mile. W. S. Jones is the manager.

A twenty-mile match race was recently pulled off between two trotters which traveled the highway between Sheridan and Big Horn, Wyoming, a distance of ten miles and return. The hack trip was made by the winning horse in 37½ minutes which is going some in a twenty-mile road race.

Col. Walter T. Chester, who compiled years ago "Chester's Complete Guide," and was for twenty or more years identified with the *Turf, Field and Farm* as an editorial writer, is at Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., the home of Kremlin 2:07½, where he will be engaged for some time in statistical work.

A car load of select broodmares are being got together in Spokane and will be shipped to Los Angeles to breed to Zombro. When a young stallion can draw trade a distance of 2000 miles, it is good evidence of the high valuation that is placed on his get. The young Zombros are well thought of in Spokane.—Portland *Rural Spirit*.

Don't lose the chance to get your money back by failing to make second payment next Wednesday on the mare you entered in Breeders' Futurity No. 5. If she proves to be not with foal, you can sell or transfer the entry and get back all you have paid out. But if you fail to pay up February 1st you are out of the stake and if the mare does not foal, or the foal dies or will be out your money as well as the value of the mare. So pay up and keep in.

Unless a compromise program is agreed upon, there is going to be some trouble in finding engagements for such pacers as Nervolo, Locanda and John M. The last named is eligible to the 2:03 class, Locanda to the 2:04 class, and Nervolo to the 2:05 class. There are a half dozen other pacers with marks around 2:05, all made last season, and from the lot a fine field could be secured.

Geo. W. Hughes, formerly of California, who has been living for several years past in Oregon, has returned to this State and is located at Eureka, Humboldt county where he may handle a few trotters and pacers. He writes us that a green pacer a full brother to Bolivar and a fine looker, sold at Eureka last week for \$350. This horse is hardly broken but can show close to a 2:15 gait.

H. D. Brown, of Oakland, who has trained and raced several good ones on the California circuit, owns a daughter of Sidney Dillon that is attracting much attention from those who have seen her at work. She is a chestnut, bred by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, and is out of a mare by Piedmont, second dam by Gen. Benton. She has already shown a mile in 2:18 and for conformation is hard to beat.

In the Village Farm dispersal sale, which will be held by the Fasig-Tipton Company at Madison Square Garden, New York, beginning January 30th, there will be no less than thirty-one animals offered that are descendants in the maternal line from famous old Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief II. Jessie Pepper produced nine female foals, and seven of these are in the Great Brood Mare Table. Two of her sons are producing sires, and she herself is the dam of two standard performers.

F. W. Perkins, of Oakland, who owns the handsome and grandly bred stallion Athamax \$6927, has been laid up with rheumatism all winter, and has not yet decided where he will locate his horse this year, although he has received many letters from persons who desire to breed to Athamax, and has had several chances to lease him. A yearling colt by Athamax, out of a Steinway mare was sold recently for \$300 and he has some very fine looking colts coming two years old, that are the oldest of his get.

W. T. Harris, the well known real estate dealer of Oakland has a find in a big gelding by Bay Bird out of a mare by Algonia that is one of the fastest big horses in California. He is 17 hands high and weighs 1350 pounds, and though seven years old never had a halter on until last year. He was sold by the Haggin ranch and tried out in a bakery wagon before Mr. Harris bought him, but with two months' work at the Pleasanton track trotted a mile in 2:25 very handily. For a horse of his size he is a grand looker and will shade 2:20 before long.

The report comes from San Jose that Messrs. F. S. Granger of Santa Cruz, and the well known horseman T. W. Barstow of San Jose have secured a ten years' lease of the Agricultural Park and Race Track at the latter place and will make many improvements thereon. While the report states that the lease has not yet been signed, the probability is that it will be before this item is printed. Mr. Granger is an energetic promoter who has built railroads and been identified with many big enterprises in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties, and Mr. Barstow is one of the leading breeders and horsemen of California. He owns the stallion Nearest 2:22, an own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, and has raced several of Nearest's get, including Alone 2:06½. We believe it is the intention of Messrs. Granger and Barstow to build a large number of new stalls, repair all the buildings and make the San Jose track the leading training and trotting track in California. Success to them.

Lady Mowry 2:28 by McKinney.

On the front pages of this issue is presented the picture of a daughter of McKinney, owned by Mr. J. C. Mowry of Mowry Station, Alameda county. Lady Mowry, as this filly is called by her owner, represents a cross that has been remarkably and uniformly successful—the McKinney-Nutwood Wilkes cross. Martin Carter, owner of Nutwood Wilkes, is a breeder who is always looking for the best stallions to mate his mares with, and picked out McKinney 2:11½ to breed to his very fast mare Georgie B. 2:12½ by Nutwood Wilkes. The result was the pacing mare Miss Georgie 2:11½ that William Cecil, Mr. Carter's trainer, has always considered the equal of any California bred pacer that has crossed the mountains to race on the big tracks. Miss Georgie had considerable bad luck last year, was sick and threw out a curb, but at that she took a fast record and showed that she is a 2:05 performer with reasonable luck. To prove that the cross works well both ways it is only necessary to call attention to Tidal Wave 2:13½ by Nutwood Wilkes out of a McKinney mare. This horse was campaigned throughout the Pacific Coast last year by Mr. I. C. Mosher, and for handsome proportions and gameness was not outclassed in any company, while it is well known that his mark is not the full measure of his speed by many seconds.

The McKinney-Nutwood Wilkes cross is a success and Lady Mowry will undoubtedly add much to its fame whenever she is raced. Her dam Electress Wilkes 2:28 is by Nutwood Wilkes, and her second dam Electress 2:27½ is by Richard's Elector, so she represents the already famous Wilkes-Electioneer cross as well. Lady Mowry has been in William Cecil's hands

during the past season in her three-year-old form. At the Breeders meeting in San Jose last year she was given a time record of 2:28 simply to give her a standard record, and shortly afterwards worked a mile over the same track in 2:18 and a quarter in 31½ seconds. Cecil has given her but very little mile work, quarters and halves being the extent of her usual speedlog. She is not only a handsome mare in appearance, but is a finely gaited and level-headed trotter, and is considered by all horsemen who have seen her to be one of the best prospects in California at the present time. Being by McKinney 2:11½, sire of the great race mare Sweet Marie 2:04½ and out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of the great trotting stallion John A. McKerron 2:04½, she is closely related to "the best families" beyond any doubt. When William Cecil was asked one day why he liked Lady Mowry so well, he answered: "I worked Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by McKinney, sixty days early in his three-year-old form, and he stepped a quarter for me in 30½ seconds and a half in 1:04, and I thought he was a two-minute pacer and think so yet. I then worked Miss Georgie, by McKinney out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes, a mile in 2:09 and after she had gone three races she had all the pacers in California at her mercy. I think she was the best green pacer that ever left California and believe 2:05 will not stop her. With my experience with these two to reckon from, when I find so much speed and class in a mare of that breeding as I find in Lady Mowry, I am ready to take my chances with her down through the Grand Circuit, and am certain if I do I will get my share of the money."

Answers to Correspondents.

S. W. LILLARD, Davisville, Cal.—The brown stallion St. Clair 656 was bred in California by Geo. Ingles of Sacramento. He was first known under the name of Fred Low, and was foaled in 1864. He passed to John E. Miller of Sacramento, and became the sire of Clay 2:25½ and Adalia 2:27. His daughters produced Costello 2:24½ and Sam Lewis 2:25, both pacers, and Richard's Elector 2:25 and Fay 2:25, both trotters. Richard's Elector is the sire of 16 in the list, all trotters but two. St. Clair 656 was by the old pacing horse St. Clair 16675 and out of a fine looking mare called Lady Ross, whose breeding is unknown. St. Clair 16675 was brought across the plains in 1849 and died in Sacramento in 1864. His breeding is entirely unknown.

Western Racing Circuit.

At a meeting of the prominent track owners in the Rocky Mountain region held at Denver last week the Western Racing Association, a new body controlling seven tracks in Denver, Salt Lake, Pueblo, Trinidad, Fort Collins, Albuquerque and Las Vegas, was organized. Dates for the coming season were awarded the respective tracks. The racing which will include both light harness and running events, will extend through from May 22d to July 19th.

Four new tracks—at Salt Lake, Fort Collins, Albuquerque and Las Vegas—have been added to the circuit, and the Colorado Springs track has dropped from the association.

The members of the new circuit will arrange their stake and purse events for similar classes in order that horses entered at any one meeting will be eligible to race throughout the circuit. The 2:14 pace and the 2:24 trot will be on the card of each meeting, except that in Denver the trot may be lowered to 2:13 or 2:12 to meet the conditions peculiar to the fastest track in the circuit. As the events at Overland will be graded only a few seconds apart, no hardship will be worked upon horsemen. Both the 2:20 pace and 2:20 trot will be on the Overland card.

Albuquerque will offer \$5000 in stakes and purses for light harness events; Las Vegas will put up \$2000. At the other tracks the stakes will be \$1000 and the purses \$500.

In addition to the big spring meeting, Fort Collins, Pueblo and Loveland will have fall fair meetings.

The representatives of the tracks at the meeting were J. H. Hammer of Salt Lake, Messrs. Rhoades and Gray of Fort Collins, Messrs. Humphreys, Colton, Lewis and Stratton of Trinidad, Messrs. Turner and Wilson of Pueblo, Mr. McNeil of Loveland, Messrs. Wahlgreen and Colburn of Denver. Las Vegas was represented by proxy.

At the conclusion of the meeting Secretary Wahlgreen left for an Eastern trip of several weeks' duration, during which he will secure horses for the new circuit. The dates decided on were as follows:

Fort Collins—May 22, 23 and 24.

Albuquerque—May 29, 30, 31 and June 1.

Las Vegas—June 5, 6 and 7.

Trinidad—June 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Denver—June 17 to July 4, inclusive, fifteen days.

Pueblo—July 7, 8, 10 and 11.

Salt Lake City—July 16, 17, 18 and 19.

THOROUGHBREDS.

From Chicago comes news that the Worth Jockey Club will throw its support to the Corrigan side and against the Western Jockey Club in the fight for Middle Western turf supremacy. This will make a total membership of at least a dozen in the new governing turf body whose birth is expected this week. Walter Parmer will come in with his tracks at Detroit and Fort Erie and a lively time is sure to follow in the country west of the Alleghenies to the Rockies and from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico. From a good source it is learned that if racing is allowed to go on around Chicago under a new law governing such matters, Washington Park will also float the Corrigan banner. If no law is passed the big Illinois club will keep its track closed. Never have things looked so dark in a racing way in both Illinois and Missouri. In the latter State the repeal of the breeders' law has already been asked for in the Legislature and with the support of Gov. Folk and his friends of the administration the present law will probably be stricken from the statute-books. This is as it should be, for as matters stood last year it was a regular comic opera law. The State Auditor issued to bookmakers direct (at \$5 each per day) licenses to carry on their business, and he had it in his power (according to the elastic nature of the law under which he was operating) to give or withhold to friends or enemies the right to operate race tracks an additional ninety days. Late last July, Auditor Allen suddenly switched to the Cella side in the St. Louis racing battle, at the very last moment, and that switch is presumed to have cost a pretty penny. Of course it is right and proper that the powerspoken of (to allow race tracks to run or not to run) should be taken out of the hands of "grafters," but pool-rooms will doubtless spring up all over St. Louis if the breeders' law be stricken from the list. Capt. P. J. Carmody has again secured the reins of the Union track, purchasing the lease, etc., late last week for \$70,000 and as he will go at once into the Corrigan fold and has the confidence and best wishes of the Missouri people, can win out, and doubtless will. He started right last season and there's a good deal in a good send off. In Illinois the latest proposed racing law spoken of last week has not made much headway and if some measures giving relief is not passed at the present session, race-track owners will not care to take the chances of running and being arrested every time any gambling is allowed on the grounds. That racing is nothing without the speculative side was demonstrated conclusively at Washington Park last summer, when the richest of all American racing and social clubs shut down after going but a couple of days without wagering. Thomas Clay McDowell, a grandson of the Great Commoner of Kentucky, will probably be elected President of the American Jockey Club which is the proposed name for the organization which Mr. Corrigan is forming. Mr. McDowell is a big breeder in Kentucky and raced Alan-a-Dale, White Wings and other celebrities in recent years. Harry Kuhl will probably be selected Secretary. He was the first Secretary of the Western Jockey Club, too. Racing will be begun at the new Panama track, New Orleans, on the 11th of February. Several hundreds of horses are already on the grounds including the strings of Wade McLeomore, Daniels Bros., U. Z. DeArman and other big owners that raced at Union Track, St. Louis, last season. That the Corrigan side has the largest following cannot be gainsaid, but the racing clouds hovering over Illinois and Missouri look exceedingly dark at this writing and the proverbial silver lining cannot be discerned.

The racing at Emeryville since I last wrote has been decidedly flip-floppy from the form-student's angle. On the 20th Captain Forsee (which had been unplaced for Bullman) won a fine race for Bell, while Saturday Acaelita and Elliott, two favorites ridden previously by the once noted rider, came out and won in most impressive fashion, causing a whole lot of conversation anent Bullman's saddle work. Monday there were some painful upsets, the chief being those of The Reprobate (beaten by Edrodun) and Pelham (defeated by Salable). However, the latter is a much improved youngster and liable to beat anybody's good colt from this time forth. Tuesday, in the race Educate won, Hipponax (which had won pulled up in his previous race) failed to finish better than fifth, and in the very next race Del Carina wound up fourth in a race wherein she was a favorite at 11 to 20. Of course, surprises will occur on slippery tracks, but it has been in this shape so long that a good line ought to have been secured on the mud-runners.

Gateway is one of the most improved horses run-

ning hereabouts. Last Tuesday he defeated a fine field at seven furlongs, it including San Nicholas, Ishlana and Venator. Gateway is by the big Darebin horse, Del Paso, and the only other Del Paso out that I remember was Del Carina. All of which indicates that Del Paso is likely to make quite a sire of racers, especially those with a love of a soft, slippery or drying-out course—in short, any kind of mud.

Among the recent arrivals from Los Angeles are strings of racers belonging to James Blute and James Curl, both of which made their first appearance of the season last Wednesday. Mr. Blute sent Sals, Cincinnati and Tramotor, while Mr. Curl sent along Frangible and Erne, mud-eaters that do not have much of a chance to shine at Los Angeles.

Gwynn R. Tompkins, prominent as a trainer of jumpers around New York, is a late addition to the ranks of visitors hereabouts, while W. B. Sink Jr. arrived early in the week from France and greeted his friends on all sides. He speaks highly of the French turfmen and horses, and will return in less than two weeks' time. A recent purchase by Mr. Sink is a jumper, with which he expects to win the Grand Steeplechase.

RALPH H. TOZER.

Improvements at Napa Stock Farm.

A. B. Spreckels will make some extensive improvements in the near future at his big stock farm south of Napa. The dwelling there, which is occupied by Superintendent and Mrs. George Berry and which has stood for so many years that its usefulness and comfort have been greatly impaired, will be torn down and a handsome and substantial structure will be erected in its place. Mr. Spreckels' architect was up from San Francisco the other day with the plans of the proposed building, making an investigation of the site. The new dwelling will be modern and up-to-date in every particular, and will contain fifteen rooms. Work upon it will be begun very soon.

Mr. Spreckels will also replace the stables near the house with new and more commodious ones. The old structure will be moved back and will be used as a wing of the new one.

In order to make the trip from San Francisco to his farm quickly and without regard to train time schedules Mr. Spreckels is having constructed in San Francisco a launch with an engine of forty-horse power. This will be installed at the Spreckels' wharf below Napa, and will churn its way to the metropolis for Mr. Spreckels whenever he desires to come to Napa on business or for an outing, or both.—*Napa Register*.

New World's Record for Five Furlongs.

A world's record made at the old Bay District track has been wiped out. In 1895 George F. Smith, with 100 pounds in the saddle, ran five furlongs on a circular course in 0:59. This record has stood for ten years, but last month, at Auckland, New Zealand, a four-year-old bay horse, Machine Gun, eclipsed all previous records by running the distance in the phenomenally fast time of 0:58, which was a second faster than the previous world's record.

The feature of the wonderful performance is that Machine Gun carried the extraordinary impost of 159 pounds. It was in the Randolph handicap that Machine Gun broke the world's record. The same horse also won the Electric Plate.

Machine Gun is a son of Hotchkiss, of the famous Musket family. He was bred by George G. Stead, the J. B. Haggin of the New Zealand turf. The Musket family contains many stars of the turf, including Carbine, who won the Melbourne cup with 145 pounds in the saddle. The best Musket representative ever brought to America was Maxim.—*Chronicle*.

Should Be a Pony Sire.

Mr. J. R. Wilson, owner of that grand little stallion Royal Flush, has acceded to the demands of many breeders who wish to send mares to his horse with the idea of raising polo ponies, and will ship him to some point near San Francisco within a few days—due announcement of the location selected to be announced through the columns of this journal. Royal Flush is less than fifteen hands high, but is a powerfully built horse and a sire of winners. Mated with small polo mares of the right conformation he should produce ponies that will make the very best of polo and racing ponies.

Pony Races Postponed.

Secretary Robert Leighton writes us that in consequence of the inclement weather and consequent dangerous condition of the track for racing purposes, the races of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association, scheduled for Saturday next at San

Mateo, have been postponed for one week and will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4th, weather permitting.

The officials of this association have been granted the use of Ingleside track for February 22d and will give a fine program of racing for that day, including a two-mile steeplechase over the course through the field. This race will be open only to hunters that have been ridden with the drag hounds of the San Mateo County Hunt, and the minimum weight will be 160 pounds.

The World's Largest Horse Range.

Stretching for 200 miles on the north side of the Columbia river, from a point opposite the Dallas, Ore., away toward the Big Bend in Washington, lies the largest exclusive horse range in the United States.

In this great expanse of variegated hills, prairies and sand duns, upland plateau and river bluffs range the holdings of the Switzlers—John and "Jade"—numbering 11,000 head of horses.

For the past thirty years this expanse of country has been the range of the Switzlers, formerly William, John and Jade. In 1883, William died, and the two other brothers continued in partnership for several years, when they divided, and each now conducts his own interests.

Jade Switzler lives at Expansion, Klickitat county, Washington, twelve miles below the town of Umatilla, on the north side of the Columbia. John Switzler lives on Switzler's Island, in the Columbia river, near the town of Umatilla.

Jade Switzler owns 4000 head of horses and John owns 7000 head, the range for both these immense herds being in the territory from the Dallas to the Big Bend.

At the highest time of the Switzler holdings, before William Switzler died, the brothers owned at one time 15,000 head of horses. This was said to be the largest herd of horses ever owned by one company in the entire United States. The Switzler brand, an "S" on the hip, was known from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, as they shipped and drove horses to every known market in the United States.

In the early history of the Switzler horse industry the holdings were cayuses—small, hardy, incorrigible pinto and buckskin mustangs—the hardest brand of equines that ever trailed behind the cattle herds from the Pacific Coast to Cheyenne in the early days or that followed an Indian trail over the precipitous mountains of the inland empire.

But the cayuses are now entirely weeded out. The Switzlers sold 7000 head of these wild mustangs to the Linnton cannery at a contract price of \$3 per head, delivered. Since that clean-up the class of horses raised on this immense range has been greatly improved. Large draft stallions have been crossed with the wiry, nervy Western mares, and the result is a grade of horses weighing from 1000 to 1200 pounds, that are fit for any ordinary service, and bring the highest price in every market. About 600 stallions are kept.

On this 200 miles of range this 11,000 head of wild horses reign monarchs of all they survey. The Columbia and Yakima rivers are their watering places, they run over parts of three large counties, and there are colts on the ranges two and three years old without brands and were perhaps never seen by one of the Switzler herders.

Round-up corrals are built about ten miles apart over this great range, and the fifty men employed in the round-ups gather and brand the colts in the fall. The two brothers own about 200 head of trained saddle horses—a large drove of horses in itself.

None of this great herd is even fed a particle of feed during the winter season, the sand hills and rolling prairies affording sufficient nutritious feed the year round.

Settlers are crowding the vast range. Watering places are being fenced up, and slowly the great expanse is narrowing down, but there yet remains an empire in extent.

Horse stealing is more or less prevalent in the Switzler range, the very magnitude of the business making it impossible to guard against renegades from the outside who slip in and appropriate what they can safely take away.

The demand for the Switzler horses is constantly growing. This season Minnesota buyers have sent out three large shipments of wild horses at \$20 per head, delivered at the yards at Kennewick, and the class of the younger horses is being constantly improved.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Great activity is reported from the horse market in National Stock Yards, Ill. Receipts since the first of the new year have been large and yet values have advanced fully \$5 per head on all recognized classes of market animals. Best business has been done in smooth chunks of good weight, heavy drafters, expressers and carriage horses, though even the Southern sorts are reported somewhat dearer to

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-July 1—Close season for black bass.
April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steel-head in tidewater.
Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide-water.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

March 5—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.
Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

Jan. 24, 26 Rhode Island Kennel Club. Providence, R. I. H. M. French, Secretary.
Jan. 25, 28—National Fanciers and Breeders Association. 5th annual show. Chicago. W. K. L. rules. T. A. Howard, Superintendent, Chicago, Ills.
Feb. 1, 2—Collie Breeders' Association. Inaugural show. Chicago. L. A. Woodward, Secretary.
Feb. 13, 16—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary. H. E. Gero, Show Secretary.
March 2, 3, 4—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. John Davidson, Judge.
March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred'k S. Stedman, Secretary.
March 21, 24—Buffalo Kennel Club, Seymour P. White, Secretary.
March 28-Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.
April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco.

Field Trials.

Jan. 16—United States Field Trials Club. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.
Oct. 30—American Field Fidelity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Consolidation of Coast Dogdom.

As already stated in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN there has been an effort made to bring about a re-union between the A. K. C. and W. K. L. factions on the Coast. After considerable diplomatic sparring, back and forth, the W. K. L. leaders intimated a willingness to come into the A. K. C. fold, providing that certain concessions would be made. These concessions were submitted to the Pacific Advisory Board and considered at length by that body. The result of that consideration and as given in full below, was transmitted to the W. K. L. magnates. At a W. K. L. meeting held in Portland on the 14th inst. the A. K. C. "revised" concessions were submitted and after discussion certain alterations as noted below were made in the document and a committee of three appointed by President Julius Redelsheimer with instructions to confer with the A. K. C. representatives regarding the changes made in the terms submitted by the Advisory Board.

A comparison of the two documents will show quite a little difference in views. The Pacific Advisory Board will not consent to change the personnel of its present organization. The suggested representation for the various show giving clubs is a good move in the general interest of Coast dogdom. In filling a vacancy on the board the A. K. C. suggest an "approved" selection, for confirmation by the A. K. C. The W. K. L. request is that choice of one person be made by the Board and final approval should be made by the New York authorities.

The Advisory Committee states specifically that the seven members of the board shall be residents of San Francisco or its vicinity—the W. K. L. proposal on this score is that the seven members must be residents of the "city" in which the board meets, or its immediate vicinity. The Pacific Advisory Board will not agree to a possible change of headquarters for the contemplated board.

The Body of Representatives provided for is an idea that will no doubt be of benefit to the clubs interested, but there is here shown the same divergence of agreement as indicated in Section 1 of each document.

The final clause of the W. K. L. revision is somewhat in the nature of capitulation with full honors of war. What there is behind it we are not advised, we trust, however, that this clause may, in the interest of amity and fanciers' good fellowship, be stricken out. It will also be noticed that the sterner sex are to officiate exclusively.

The papers above referred to are as follows:

REVISED CONCESSIONS MADE BY THE PACIFIC ADVISORY BOARD.

Section 1. Pacific Advisory Board—The Pacific Advisory Board shall consist of seven members, five of whom shall be the present members of the Board. Three members shall be nominated by California clubs, two by the Oregon clubs and two by the Washington clubs, in the manner specified under Section 2. Body of Representatives.

The nomination for the two additional members shall be sent to the Advisory Board in the manner specified for filling vacancies, and if approved, to the A. K. C. for confirmation. On confirmation by the A. K. C. of these nominations, the nominees shall take their seats on the Advisory Board, and this new Board shall have all the powers and privileges of the old.

In the event of the death, resignation or expulsion of any member of the Advisory Board, the Body of Representatives shall at once meet and shall send the names of three men, whom it would suggest to fill the vacancy, to the Advisory Board. The Board shall, if approved, select and transmit to the A. K. C. one of these names for confirmation.

In order to secure a working Board and be assured of a full representation at meetings, the members of the Board must be residents of San Francisco or its immediate vicinity.

Section 2. Body of Representatives—The Body of Representatives shall consist of a delegate to be chosen annually, from each show-giving club a member of the A. K. C. By a "show-giving" club is meant any club holding all breed shows.

This Body of Representatives shall hold its first meeting in San Francisco and nominate by ballot two men as new members of the Advisory Board in the manner specified for filling vacancies on said Board. These nominations shall be sent to the Advisory Board and the two names approved by them shall be forwarded to the A. K. C. for confirmation. The California clubs shall select and nominate three members of the Advisory Board to represent them; the Oregon clubs, two members; and the Washington clubs, two members.

This Body of Representatives shall be officially recognized by the Advisory Board and shall be empowered to hold meetings at such times and places as it may see fit, and to make such recommendations and suggestions to the Advisory Board as it may think desirable.

CONCESSIONS AS ALTERED BY THE WESTERN KENNEL LEAGUE.

Section 1. Pacific Advisory Board.—The Pacific Advisory Board shall consist of seven members, * * * * *, three of whom shall be nominated by the California clubs, two by the Oregon clubs, and two by the Washington clubs in the manner specified under Section 2, Body of Representatives.

These nominations shall be sent to * * * * * the A. K. C. for approval.

On approval by the A. K. C. of those nominations, the nominees shall take their seats on the Advisory Board, and this new board shall have all the power and privileges of the old.

In the event of the death, or resignation, or expulsion by the A. K. C. of any member of the Board, the Body of Representatives shall at once meet and shall send the names of three men, whom it would suggest to fill the vacancy, to the Advisory Board. The Board shall, * * * * * select and transmit to the A. K. C. one of these names for approval.

In order to secure a working Board and be assured of a full representation at meetings, the members of the Board must be residents of the city in which the Board meets, or its immediate vicinity.

Section 2. Body of Representatives.—The Body of Representatives shall consist of a delegate to be chosen annually, from each show-giving club, a member of the A. K. C. By a "show-giving" club is meant any club holding all breed shows.

This Body of Representatives shall meet in San Francisco and nominate by ballot seven men as members of the Advisory Board.

The California clubs shall nominate three, the Oregon clubs two, and the Washington clubs two members. These seven nominations shall be sent to the A. K. C. for approval.

N. B.—In event of the A. K. C. and the W. K. L. agreeing to above altered concessions or such substitute therefore as may be further agreed upon by the A. K. C. and W. K. L. the American Kennel Club will agree to accept as members all W. K. L. Clubs applying for membership and will not discriminate against any club or clubs.

The Sheepdog as a Comrade.

It is a generally acknowledged fact among those who are in touch with the work that a man is useless among sheep without a good dog. All of us who have handled large lots of sheep know the feeling of confidence that is inspired by the presence of a reliable favorite at our horse's feet. On the other hand, the feeling of constant anxiety and apprehension when an incapable or unreliable dog is with us. Far away through the dust clouds melting into distance the leading sheep are running; we sent out our newly purchased or half broken Sheepdog to head them. Will he split them? Will he worry them? We fidget and fret in the choking dust, and if we could leave the laggards for a moment, would gallop forward ourselves to see, but we must attend to our part of the contract and trust to the pup to do his. Presently there is a rush and a scramble, and the leading sheep are flung back upon the laggards to the accompaniment of much noisy barking—and we are left in indecision as to whether Larry has turned them all or

left a hundred or two racing far ahead and away from us.

How different it is when we send old Tweed. At a sign he is gone, swift and silent, like a ghost into the dusty twilight. There is no anxiety now. Sitting back in the saddle we whistle gaily to our flock, knowing that, come what may, the old dog will go to the very end of the stringing line, aye, and a little way beyond it, to be sure of missing no stragglers that have gone forward. When he turns them it is silently and slowly, no rush, no hurry and no barking. Still more is his value recognized when we are driving a small lot of sheep, say three or four. How widely he runs! What a watchful eye and nimble foot! Every move of his racing charges is met at once, almost anticipated. Never closer than thirty to forty yards from his sheep the old dog drives them, stops them, turns them, fetches them behind us or takes them on before; drops like a flash to our lifted hand, swings wider to a wave of our arm, and finally almost says to us with happy, shining eyes: "Good! They're in!" when the hurdle is drawn behind them.

But the insufficiently trained dog knows nothing of this Napoleonic strategy; this rule of three is further than he has gone in his mathematics, is beyond the scope of his knowledge. He barks, he runs too close, he splits his mob of three into three mobs; gets angry and "wools" them, loses his head altogether, singles one sheep out and heels and worries while we curse him by all the gods of the golden fleece and threaten him with whipcord and noose.

Such is the difference between the good dog and the bad; a difference that is meagerly represented by a few paltry dollars in price, but the difference to us between comfort and constant anxiety, between our efficiency and incapacity as shepherds and drovers and men to be trusted with stock. So it is that a good dog is of value above rubies, that fabulous sums have been asked for him and refused; that in some cases he is beyond the purchasing power of "love or money."

As regards Sheepdogs, the experience of the writer is mostly confined to the brilliant, brainy Collies of the Scottish border and to the Kelpies and Barbs of the Australian sheep stations. The Collies are the scholars among workers of sheep, the experts, the professors; their erudition, their knowledge and their application of it is superb. Not only are they masters of finesse in their art, working with such intelligence that almost untold they will shoulder a strange sheep out of their flock, but they are full of resource and forethought, full of that initiative which is so necessary in the misty Cheviots where for a considerable time when gathering their black faced charges they are beyond sight, and even hearing, of their masters.

"The oit doggie kens!" is the motto of the hill shepherds, and there is present between dog and master the closest sympathy and understanding. The tall, broad shouldered "herd," with the plaid across his shoulder and the light step on the heather, has learned to look upon the noble beast trotting across the hill before him as a comrade and a brother. If you have ever watched these men with their dogs you will have noticed, maybe with some surprise, that they speak to them but little. Yet often they will stand—filling their pipes, perhaps—gazing long and earnestly into those liquid and honest eyes, reading, who knows, what depths of dumbly expressed devotion! In casual observation, or in conversation with them, one would think they set but little value on their faithful Collies. In reality his dog is the nearest thing to the hill man's heart.

When we see these men, returning by rail from the market and sheep sales, pushing and kicking their tired, obedient Collies under the seats of the railway carriages, we can hardly realize that they hold these dogs so dear, and that, were the kick or the blow to come from anyone else, it would be quickly and strongly resented. Yet this is assuredly the case.

When his owner is thus clothed and in his right mind, with a masterful grip of the situation, the dog at his command crouches under the seat without a protest; but let that master be flung senseless from the effects of whiskey into the same railway carriage, and the dog at once constitutes himself his comrade and protector. No cowering away now; erect and watchful he sits up at his master's side, with teeth bared and the light of battle in his eyes; and woe be to the incautious stranger who will lay hand upon his drunken charge! Till the last flocks are gathered and the last grey muzzled dogs are whistled home it will never be known how many gallant Collies have stood between their masters and robbery or assault in the border towns, or how many have howled through the snow wreathed nights on Cheviot, keeping lonely watch over those masters in drunken stupor or in death.

In far away Australia, where they count their sheep by thousands and their acres by tens of thousands, the Sheepdog is a dire necessity. If his work in that country scarcely calls for such fire discrimination or intimate knowledge as is required in the Collie, it is indispensable that he have courage and speed, intelligence, and, above all, wonderful and almost supernatural endurance. Australia is the land of infinite distances, of dusty gray miles of plain, stretching away into dark brown miles of scrub, the land of long red sand blown ranges and glaring sun-baked river frontages. Here all day, with feet blistered by the burning ground and torn with seed and burr, the gallant little Sheepdogs, with lolling red tongues, with keen ears, ever forward to their master's voice, follow the cantering horsemen, tireless and indefatigable.

On the large sheep stations it often happens that a man has to ride ten or fifteen miles in the morning before he reaches the place where his sheep work begins. It is necessary that he reach that point before the heat of the day has arrived. With this end in view he rides fast through the early morning shadows, cantering, perhaps, for five miles, at a stretch, while his dog runs away in front of him, starting the high brown kangaroos from their early breakfast and set-

tiog the parrots skyward in a red-gray cloud. There are sheep to gather and drive a mile or two to the yards, there is a long dusty afteroo in the yards themselves with the little dog barking, driving, hustling in the dust, hot and thirsty, but always eager and willig. Then, just when the little fellow, footsore and tired, would give his next day's feed only to be allowed to drag himself under a shady bush and fight for his breath in the stifling air, the sheep are let out, and his master springing into the saddle, whistles for him to follow home. Ah! those long ten miles!

Too many of the stockmen care little what becomes of the dog which has worked so loyally and well for them through the heat of the day. "He will come home all right; he has all night to do it in!" they tell you, forgetting, or not knowing, that a dog when he is following his master, whether on horse or wheel, will follow till he is utterly spent rather than lose sight of him.

But some of the stockmen are thoughtful of their dumb comrades. Many a man after a half-mile canter says: "Pull up! I must wait for old Rocket! Poor beggar, his feet are sore!" Many a one will stoop down from his saddle and pick up Jet or Fao and carry her for four or five miles on the pommel, to his infinite inconvenience and his horse's indescribable disgust.

The Sheepdogs of Australia are all shapes and sizes and of divers breeds. Collies and Collie crosses are not very frequently met with. The Scottish breed is too big for the country, and does not stand the heat well. The best Australian Sheepdogs are the Kelpies and the Barbs. The former are small black and tan, sometimes black, dogs. They have the full, broad forehead that speaks of brain power behind it, Greyhound quarters that tell of speed, and small round feet that stand the greatest possible amount of wear and tear. Some are prick-eared and some lopped; all are smooth haired, light and swift, and positive marvels in endurance.

The Barb is a large dog. Perfectly black in color, stout and square in build, he, too, has the best points of the Kelpie—the broad, almost Bulldog forehead, the small feet and the short smooth hair. The Barb dogs are all prick-eared and have a peculiar crouching and watchful carriage. They, too, are wonderfully enduring, though they are heavier dogs than the Kelpies. They fight like Japs, and resent a thrashing from their master with tooth and nail. This breed is supposed to have originated from a black dog, given to one of the early squatters on the Gachlan river, by a black fellow, and is supposed to be related to the wild dogs or dingos. Be that as it may, the Barb is hard to beat for intelligence, endurance and reliability, and all the qualities that go to the making of a good Sheepdog. As a comrade he is immease. A Barb puppy is the sweetest of playthings. To work sheep is his natural inheritance, and as soon as his eyes are open he may be seen staggering and stumbling after the chickens or the ducks, not merely chasing them as a mongrel would, but trying to run out wide as his father does, blocking and turning, crouching and finessing, but never biting or hustling his drove.

All puppies are independent, but the independence of the Barb is staggering and amazing. He knows no fear; he steals meat, and from under the oose of old Two-shoes, who is the boss dog bully of the run; he tears up the dishcloth of Ned, the cook, whose language—and action—when roused is a fearsome thing, and he cheerfully nibbles the hair on the fetlocks of old Nugget, the draught horse, whose temper is vile and whose kick seldom misses its mark. And every man on the station loves that irresponsible black Barb puppy.

He grows and fills out; he gains speed and confidence and the outstanding stamina of his race. He follows his master upon his shorter journeys over the run, and learns what it is to have a dry tongue cleaving to his mouth and a burr sticking to each foot at once. Then he learns the likely places to look for water, and how to run on three legs, or even two, when the burrs are bad. He rounds up a mob of sheep, works them with caution and the innate skill of a long pure line of Barbs, and is petted and caressed for it; chases a passing rabbit, and, wondering and protesting, is well thrashed with a double stockwhip. And so through good and ill he wins his day to doghood and its priceless reward—the love and confidence of his master.

The Australian sheepman is proud of his dog, and takes every opportunity of telling you so. He has none of the reticence of the Cheviot shepherd; he talks to his dog much and often, and of him still oftener. He loves to recount his feats of prowess, his wonderful mastery of three sheep, his reliability with a big mob. He listens to the tale of his neighbor's puppy whose work was so fine that he had lately yarded a chicken into a jam tin. "Nothing at all!" says he; "the other day I heard something buzzing, and found that Barb had just worked a bluefly into a bottle!" There is something a little selfish in all this. The Australian loves to have the best dog, just as he loves to have the best horse. It is hardly in this case the deep true fondness of the Scotch shepherd for his dog; and yet in many cases one does find that true fondness apparent.

There is the drover, for instance; the man who travels large flocks of sheep across the continent in the face of a thousand barriers of drouth and flood; this man sets true value on his faithful comrade; for without his dog his living would be gone. "A good dog is worth two men and a boy," is a time-worn maxim of the Overland, and many of us have had the truth of it driven home in a hundred ways on the naked Western plains. With a good dog, there is no, "I did not think to look there," or "I did not go so far," or "The brute lied down and would not come." The dog just makes it its business to go and look or to fetch the sheep that stand behind. And that is why the drover cannot do without him, and that is why, on the days on which he is not required to work, old Tweed travels in state on a cushion of sugar bage swung under the cook's wagon; that is why there is always a choice lump of meat set aside for him when

the sheep draw into camp; that is why his feet are so carefully watched and tended, and why his weary master sits up late by the camp fire trying to fashion leather boots for him when the plains are strewn with burrs. There is no lack of appreciation here. A closer comradeship it would be hard to find; the dog dependent on the man for food, for protection, for life itself; the man dependent upon his dumb companion for reputation and the very means of making a livelihood. In no part of the world will you find these two in closer sympathy.

While speaking of the Australian Sheepdog one naturally recalls him in his capacity of comrade to the swagman, the wandering tramp of the Australian bush. A very large majority of these men own a Sheepdog of some description as companion and guard; very often indeed it is only a mongrel cross-bred; in some few cases, especially in that of bone side shepherds out of work, it is a Barb or Kelpie of the best type and of superlative wisdom in the sheep business. The lonely lives of these wandering men bring them to set high value upon their dogs, their only companions, and here again between dog and man there is a vast amount of sympathy. The "tucker bag" is never so empty but there is a little bit in the bottom of it for "the pup," and the track is never so dry and the distance to water so uncertain but that the man's old felt hat is laid on the ground at intervals and a wee drop poured into the crown of it for the pup to lap.

All of which goes to show that not only is the squire's hall and the lady's boudoir is the dog a comrade and friend; but where the roughest work of the world is done it may be that we love him the best.—W. H. Ogilvie in *Breeders' Gazette*.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

S. F. KENNEL CLUB.

The annual meeting of the San Francisco Kennel Club was held on the 10th inst. in this city. The dates for the Club's ninth annual spring show will be May 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th—at the Mechanics' Pavilion. Messrs. J. E. de Ruyter, Charles K. Harley and J. Love Cunningham will compose the Beech Show Committee. Negotiations are now pending in the effort to secure the services of a noted English judge.

WORKING COLLIES.

The article on the "Sheepdog" in this issue reminds us that the Glen Tana Collie Keonels' puppies and young dogs have been in great demand among the stockmen and farmers of the Pacific Slope. With the number of star brood bitches now in whelp to a sextette of the best averaging Collies in the United States or Canada there will shortly be the opportunity to get some exceedingly good Collies. Mr. Griffith has filled demands from New Zealand and Australia for dogs of his breeding.

SABINE KENNELS' STUD.

We have received a nicely illustrated booklet from Sabine Kennels, Orange, Texas, descriptive of the kennels' stud dogs. The stud is led by the well known crack Ch. Sabine Result and includes with him Ch. Sabine Resist, Sabine Recruit, Sabine Ruler and Sabine Reynard, a quintette of the best smooth haired Fox Terriers on this Continent today, bred on the best blood lines extant. For what is offered the fancy in this breed, the stud fees and other inducements to send bitches to Texas, should be a strong incentive to take advantage of a good opportunity to get the best going in Fox Terrier lines.

During the coming show season, an announcement is made that Mr. George S. Thomas, will look after the stud dogs. Further particulars, and a copy of the stud catalogue which we advise all Fox Terrier fanciers to secure, can be had by addressing Sabine Kennels, Orange, Texas. We will suggest to our readers, that a reference to this paragraph will be appreciated by the manager of the kennels.

SPOKANE OFFICIALS DISQUALIFIED.

The initial disqualifications under the rule adopted by the Pacific Advisory Board (and confirmed by the A. K. C.), is the disqualification of the officers of the recent Spokane Kennel Club show—John M. Bunn, President; Claude D. Bond, Vice-President; A. B. Jackson, Secretary; Albert Benham and A. L. Crisman, Directors.

COAST A. K. C. CIRCUIT.

Besides San Francisco, Oakland and San Mateo, there will be Portland and most probably Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma in line for the Coast A. K. C. shows.

Ridgewood Doris, the young Fox Terrier with a sensational career that was purchased by M. Gillette from Mr. George Raper for a tidy sum, has recently been added to the Wandee string in charge of Mr. Stanley Lemas at Stapletoe, L. I. Doris will be seen at the W. K. C. show.

Mr. Payne L. Sbafter recently sold to Mr. Chas. F. Mullins his well broken and handsome English Setter Star White. Star is by Daylight (he by Starlight W.) out of Swanilda.

Mrs. J. P. Norman had the misfortune to lose an unusually sweet tricolor Collie bitch, Montez Tyche, recently—a victim to some miscreant who designedly placed poison where Tyche could get it. Tyche, although a bit small in size was an extremely good type of Collie, beautifully marked and with a splendid coat. She won at several shows, regular and special prizes.

Cuba II (St. Leonard-Glady's Glover) owned by Mr. M. Coleman, was served last week by W. Wallace a crack St. Bernard Ch. Le King (Ch. Le Prince-Sylvia's Lola). Le King is considered to be the grandest headed St. Bernard on the Coast. Cuba won second novice at the S. F. K. C. show last year.

Pollution of San Francisco Bay and Its Tributaries.

Notwithstanding the statute, which has been in force for several years past, prescribing a penalty for the pollution of the waters of the State by refuse matter from factories, mills, etc., the violation of this law is of daily and persistent recurrence.

Aside from the manifold kinds of damage and inconveniences resulting from the refuse in the bay waters from oil refineries, paint works and other sources of the combined nuisances, what particularly concerns most of our readers and sportsmen in particular is the effect these substances have upon wild fowl, fish, oysters and other marine life of benefit and use to the community at large.

The nuisance has been commented upon in these columns repeatedly, and the attention of the authorities directed to the law violations, but so far there has not been any deviation from the illegal practice. We believe the Fish Commissioners investigated the matter in connection with complaints made against the oil refineries at Point Richmond, but what the outcome of that investigation was has not been made public—at all events the particular nuisance was not abated.

Not long ago private citizens of Oakland caused the arrest of a ship's officer who was charged with being responsible for the running of oil refuse into Oakland creek. This man was convicted after a trial and fined.

A tannery owner in Santa Cruz county was arrested on information filed by private citizens. The case was compromised; the tannery man promised to abate the nuisance and put certain machinery in his establishment to divert his particular objectionable stuff from the San Lorenzo river. In this case the "stuff" had annually destroyed large quantities of fish.

What has been done in regard to objectionable matter discharged into the Truckee river at Floriston is still a problem. The paper mill people have shown by experts that the refuse complained of is not deleterious to fish. Other people, anglers in particular, claim, and with a reason based upon knowledge and experience, that the paper mill refuse kills fish and is decidedly a nuisance otherwise.

Within the past three weeks several thousand wild ducks, canvashacks and bluebills have been captured in different parts of San Francisco and San Pablo bays, the poor birds were so thickly covered with slimy oil refuse that they were incapable of flight or yet of swimming and diving. Some of the ducks and other sea fowl that were taken on the east side of the bay, near Emeryville, were helpless by reason of coming into contact with sticky, glue-like refuse from a paint factory. In Richardson's bay ducks were caught by hundreds by men and boys who went out after the disabled birds in boats. As far away as the Suisun, Sonoma and Petaluma marshes were birds found, and frequently shot by hunters, that were covered with the nauseous oily substance. Canvashacks and bluebills, particularly the former variety, would make for the shore when helpless to paddle about and feed or to take flight. The birds after reaching land have been seen to make futile attempts to cleanse themselves of the slime. In a short time their bills would become coated with the stuff and their feathers bunched together in tarry tufts. When the birds again took to the water, their plumage would not be the waterproof coat of feathers as it naturally should be, the down soon became soaked with water thus adding additional distress to the bird's plight. Ducks in this condition, did not feed, in fact could not feed and became in a short time absolutely helpless. These birds if not captured by men, boys or dogs soon die of cold and hunger, harring those that are caught by coons, minks and water rats.

It is well known that fish taken in oily waters had a flavor that made them unfit for the table, ducks also have been found to be permeated with the unpalatable oily taste.

While the effects on wild fowl, particularly those varieties that seek the salt water sections, is not inconsiderable, this injury to the commonwealth, which has evoked strong denunciation from sportsmen and fair minded citizens, is not to be compared to the damage accruing to the food fishes of our bays.

There is no body of salt water in the world so prolific, as a breeding ground and producer of water, in its supply of food fishes. The wonder is that this originally enormous source has stood without a greater shrinkage, that has lately been so apparent, the incessant and wholesale drafts upon our bay waters that have been in vogue—legal and illegal—for there has been a wasteful prodigality resorted to that will receive the deserved condemnation in the near future of a community that will feel the effects of the present day indifference to so important a matter.

On the Contra Costa shores of San Pablo bay long stretches of marsh grass can be seen sodden with oil refuse, from a distance the blackened patches of grasses present an appearance as if charred by innumerable fires.

The oil refuse in and about Richardson's bay is attributed to the oil barge that plies between Point Richmond and Sausalito. The stuff is pumped from the bilges into the bay—this violation of the law has been noticed daily by Tiburon and Belvedere observers as the oil craft was taken through Raccoon straits channel.

Deputy Fish Commissioner Thomas Woods of Oakland recently began proceedings against the Paraffine Paint Company, whose plant is located at Emeryville, for the purposes of stopping that concern from polluting the bay water with refuse from their establishment at that point. From this particular establishment the damage done in the manner alluded to, it is claimed, was particularly noticeable.

The pollution of the water, particularly by oil refuse, has been steadily on the increase for

years past. The officials of the Fish Commission, who were notified time and again, and whose duty it was to investigate and if possible abate the nuisance have been credited with holding the view that the immense commercial interests concerned were of more importance than the preservation of public property—i. e. food fish, shell fish and crustaceans, to say nothing of the direct and unimpeded violation of a law adopted expressly for the prevention of this damaging nuisance.

County officials have the habit, when approached by complaining citizens, to refer them to the Fish Commission for action. District Attorneys, in cases of this character, call on the Commission to prosecute the offender. It has been very apparent that prosecutions on this score have been as scarce as hen's teeth.

Comparison has been made that when a farmer boy shoots a dove out of season, a Jap or a Frenchman ground sluices a quail or if the unspeakable hide hunter is reported to be at his nefarious work—several hundred miles away from this city, the machinery of the Board is set in motion at once and an official representative sent off post haste to maintain the dignity of the law and the prestige of the tri-umvirate guardian of the State's fish and game. Selah! and let it go at that, even if it does drag a few hundred dollars, more or less, from the much hemmed attenuated funds of the Commission.

And now a word to the sportsmen, individual and collective, who have been berating the existence of conditions that produce and tolerate the nuisance that is patent and equally objectionable to everybody. The yachtsmen took action successfully in the Oakland creek oil nuisance recently. Why not, one or more, public spirited sportsmen stop growling and put up the necessary money, hire a competent lawyer and fight the case to an issue—the law and the moral support of the community will back the project to a finish. If the apathy of the law's representatives retards a proper settlement of the matter, energetic action by private citizens seems to be the only recourse—save that of repealing the statute.

Game Law Legislation.

As a result of the recent agitation by the "apostles" of protection, there has been introduced a number of bills at Sacramento, all more or less opposite in their aims—with the one exception, and that is the "protector" brand. In the many measures introduced there is, of course, a modicum of good. Much has been said, by sportsmen, in condemnation of the rapacity of the market hunter. To curb the individual's game slaughtering propensities and incidental beating of the present bag limit law, it is advocated that the sale of wild fowl be prohibited and the individual daily bag be further reduced. These proposed measures have aroused strenuous opposition from the press of the State and are unpopular with the mass of people. In this respect the rank and file of sportsmen have been misled by a fanatical, if not unprincipled, coterie of self-appointed leaders in the good cause (?)

The measure advocated by Senator Wolfe is about the most sensible effort in this particular that we have yet heard of. Senator Wolfe does not, that we are aware of, pose as a sportsman or angler nor does he make bombastic speeches on game protection nor yet write statistical articles for obscure sporting papers and Eastern magazines showing how \$3,000,000 worth of outputs from all kinds of factories would be stopped if game protection was not rigidly enforced in accordance with the writer's distorted but interested propaganda.

Senator Wolfe's bill provides that market hunters, dealers and purveyors of wild fowl shall be licensed. That the market hunter must ship his game to market tagged with the number of his license so that no more than one limit bag daily can be shipped on one individual's license. It might be possible to get around the license tag by one individual controlling more than one license, this possibility could be overcome by an imposition of an individual license in an amount that would make it prohibitive to invest, indirectly, in many of them.

It looks as if the outcome of the present game law agitation, if successful in certain advocated lines, would place the main body of the sportsmen of this State in the same plight the frogs where when they chose a stork the ruler of the hog.

One sentiment gaining ground, and a dangerous one for the reasonable interests of all sportsmen, is the assertion by the daily press that the majority of the measures "advocated by so-called sportsmen" is in the line of legislation for a privileged class. This claim is not as far fetched as it seems to the sportsmen—for much of the changes claimed are practically favorable to the interests of a minority of the users of the shotgun and rifle in this State. While the changes urged may be favorable to the comparative few and in the line of game protection for the few, the effect of such protective changes will be the perpetuation of its benefits for a favored class. This is not in the spirit of the law nor is it reasonable game protection. The wild game of this State does not belong to the gun clubs, or even to the owners of the land upon which it is found. It belongs to the whole people of the State and legislation to protect it must be drawn in the interest of the whole people. The first essential of a just game law is that it should bear equally upon all persons. Whatever restrictions are necessary let them apply to all; whatever privileges are granted, let them be enjoyed by all.

It was intimated in this journal that at the recent game association meeting, at Visalia, much of the good stuff touted and eloquently advocated as the real thing in game protection was floated for a temporary purpose and that the crux of the game law changes, produced with the alleged backing of the association, would appear when the "apostles" showed their hand

at Sacramento. Our prophesy has not been unfounded, for there are material differences in the changes submitted as compared with the much touted good things originally agreed upon. The departure from original lines is so pronounced in certain matters, that sportsmen interested in fair play and the conservation of proper game laws have taken it upon themselves to go to Sacramento and combat the subtle influences of had faith in an effort to champion the cause of right and the equitable privileges of the sportsmen of the State.

The Anglers' Club.

A number of enthusiastic devotees of the rod met on Monday evening last and organized the Anglers' Club. With the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, the Pacific Striped Bass Club and the San Francisco Striped Bass Club already in the field and also popular organizations, it would follow in most any other city that this particular groove was fairly well filled. Instead of that, and assuredly without any reflective comparison aimed at the older clubs, we are pleased to note that there is room and a welcome place for the newly formed club. Its objects are, the advancement of amateur angling, propagation and protection of game fish, the bringing nearer together all disciples of Izaak Walton and the amalgamation of all lovers of the gentle art into one conservative body.

In this most worthy design the gentlemen members of the new club have our best wishes and can rely upon the support of this journal in the furtherance of the club's aim for the general good it may and can do sportsmen and anglers. We wish the Anglers' Club every success.

At the organization meeting the roll was signed by 60 charter members and the following board of officers were elected: President, John H. Sammi; First Vice-President, Samuel Wells; Second Vice-President, W. Halstead; Secretary, Clarece Ashlin; Directors—Jabez Swan, R. Haas, C. Ashlin, Bert Spring, Sam Wells, J. H. Sammi, John Butler, George Wentworth, W. Halstead and J. Flynn.

Quarters will soon be secured and it is sanguinely expected that the membership will soon be over 100.

The Shaded Valley.

The late Leland K. Kerchival, a well known attaché of the Board of Fish Commissioners, was popular with sportsmen of this State. He was noted as being a conscientious, fearless and painstaking officer. His loss as a State officer is one to be regretted. His untimely passing away was a sad blow to surviving relatives and a wide circle of friends.

Charles T. Baird, the armless shooter, passed away in Marysville on January 23d. He was a frequent visitor at various gun club shoots and used a "pump" gun with remarkable skill considering that he was a cripple. He was but 28 years of age, his demise was due to natural causes.

We regret sincerely to note the reported disappearance of Horace H. Briggs from his residence on Sherman Island. Mr. Briggs has not been heard from since January 3d. On that day he went away from his house in a skiff, the boat was subsequently found in the tules on the levee, one oar and an oarlock were missing, the only vestige of its last known occupant was his coat which was in the bottom of the boat.

Horace Briggs is well known to the sportsmen of this Coast as a magazine and newspaper writer of more than ordinary abilities.

We trust sincerely that these lines, presaging disaster to our friend, are premature.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

QUAIL RE-STOCKING.

The respective keepers of the Country Club and Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club will endeavor to secure a number of quails that frequent the heavily wooded sections of the club preserves, districts that are too hard to hunt over. The birds will be liberated on other tracts having suitable cover so that by next season the birds may have bred numerously enough to re-stock the favorite shooting localities.

A MUSEUM AT PACIFIC GROVE.

Mr. W. H. Varian, a popular and crack trapshooter, who hails from Pacific Grove, Monterey county, has recently erected a fine new building in the pretty town by the sea and proposes to fit up the business portion of the new house in a manner in keeping with the increasing demands of a growing community.

Mr. Varian's sanctum will be the repository of many beautiful and rare plants and also a collection of mounted birds and stuffed animals that is worthy of the attention of visiting sportsmen.

DUCKS STRUCK OIL.

The Santa Barbara Independent states the following: "The Union Oil Company which recently struck the big gusher in the Santa Maria field, was not only surprised at striking oil at the depth at which it was found, but unwittingly sprung a surprise on the wild ducks which abound in large numbers in that section of the country. With oil spouting from the well at the rate of about ten thousand barrels a day and with no adequate storage facilities, it was necessary to construct dams at intervals along the canyon leading from the well in the direction of Orcutt station and to excavate a great reservoir. At present there is a reservoir of considerable depth covering a territory of about seven acres and it is filled with the product of the gusher. Within the past few days, it is reported

many flocks of wild ducks whose course caused them to pass in the neighborhood of the lake of oil, have swooped down into the sticky substance, mistaking it for a body of water. With wings and feathers saturated with the heavy oil few of them were able to make their escape. Amusing reports are made of 'divers' making the same mistake by plunging deep into the oil and waddling to the surface with evident surprise."

BOBCATS ELECTROCUTED.

Two wildcats caused every town and hundreds of homes in the San Bernardino valley to experience total darkness for two hours one night last week. Between Ontario and Azusa the romping beasts sped up a pole carrying the high tension electric wires of the Pacific Lighting Company, got mixed among the lines and caused a short circuit of 15,000 voltage. It took a long time to locate the trouble and turn the current on the reserve wires. The incinerated bodies of the cats were found the next day among the cross-arms on the pole, where electrocution had ended their frolic. Among the dozen towns which suffered were San Bernardino, Redlands, Colton, Chino, Upland, Ontario and Claremont.

A Remarkable Record by a One-Armed Shooter.

John A. Flick, of Ravenna, O., a one armed shooter, and a staunch advocate and admirer of the only gun, in his estimation, the "Old Reliable" Parker, has done some magnificent shooting with the new automatic ejector in his hands. At Cleveland, O., Sept. 28, Mr. Flick won high general average. Also a cup on straight score, beating such men as Upson, Snow, LeCompte, Trimble, etc. At the Portage county tournament Oct. 4 and 5, Mr. Flick won third general average, tying C. A. Young and Hikes, heating out all other professionals. On the last day he was second high average. Akron, O., Oct. 12, second general average, and December 14, high general average. At Portage County Gun Club, Dec. 15, he defended the Tri-County badge against Mr. Waggoner, of Akron, with a score of 93 out of 100, against Mr. Waggoner's 88.

R. C. Derk of Northumberland, Pa., has been making some remarkable records with his Parker gun at live birds. Live bird shooting is the severest test to which a gun can be put, and Mr. Derk's record reflects credit on the "Old Reliable" Parker gun. At live birds on Aug. 27, Mr. Derk killed 25 straight. On Oct. 8, 12 out of 13; Nov. 5, 10 out of 12; on Dec. 31, 13 out of 15; on Jan. 5, 25 straight, making a total of 85 out of 90.

Something To Be Proud Of.

The awarding of the grand prize to the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New Haven, Conn., at the St. Louis Exposition confers upon this company the highest mark of distinction attained by any manufacturer of guns or ammunition in the world. Although a great number of medals were given to this class of manufacturers, the only award of a grand prize was to the Winchester Repeating Arms Company and given as it was in competition with the leading manufacturers of all countries, it testifies in a most decided way to the superiority of Winchester rifles, shotguns and ammunition over all other makes. The success attained by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company at this exposition is simply in line with the honors received in the past. At the Paris Exposition Winchester arms and ammunition received the Grand Prix, and wherever they have been exhibited they have always been given the highest possible prices. This latest recognition of superiority is the natural result of 30 years of careful and successful endeavor in maintaining the high quality of Winchester rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

Good Averages Reported.

Butte, Montana, in the closing season of the Butte Gun Club, Mr. E. F. Confar, of Livingston, Mont., won the Peters medal with the best score of the season with a total of 507 out of 550. He shot "Infallible" Smokeless.

York, Pa., Dec. 22, 1904, A. A. Somers, of Delta, Pa., first general and first amateur averages, 175 out of 200, shooting Du Pont. R. O. Heikes, second general average, 172 out of 200, shooting "Infallible." L. J. Squier, third general average, 170 out of 200, shooting Du Pont.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 29, 1904, J. M. Hawkins, first general average, 142 out of 155, shooting Du Pont. H. C. Watson, second general average, 135 out of 155, shooting Schultz. L. J. Squier, third general average, 132 out of 155, shooting Du Pont. W. A. Wiedehusch, of Fairmont, W. Va., first amateur average, 130 out of 155, shooting Du Pont. J. A. Holderbaum, of Bradford, Pa., second amateur average, 129 out of 155, shooting Du Pont. R. S. Deniker, of Ruffsdale, Pa., third amateur average, 126 out of 155, shooting Du Pont.

A New Gun.

The Ithaca Arms Company will put on the market this year a new gun—a \$20 shotgun that is the biggest proposition in the way of a low priced popular shotgun ever called to the attention of sportsmen of this country.

The gun will be of good quality and guaranteed as are the other grades of Ithaca gun. It will have all of the good points of the higher priced guns of their make, half pistol grip and smokeless powder steel barrels. The Ithaca Field gun is destined to be a popular gun if merit and price are any inducements.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.



THE FARM.

Care of Pure Bred Cattle.

It is plain that some men who buy pure bred animals for the farm do not know how to take care of them, says *Breeder's Gazette*. Scrub care means scrub animals.

Therefore there is absolutely no sense in any farmer purchasing pure bred stock unless he has his mind fully made up to give it pure bred care. This is very much of an old story, but the admonition cannot be too frequently repeated. This should not discourage any farmer from purchasing pure bred animals. He should, however, before doing so have thought the matter out carefully to the end that he may be prepared to care for them properly.

It is beyond question that the gospel of good blood has received more persecution on account of scrub fed, well bred animals than on any other account. Take the grandest pure bred cow that ever won a ribbon in a show ring, subject her to care that would do justice to a scrub, and what between the straw stack and the barb wire her breeder would not know her in twenty-four months; hence the point is that no farmer should lightly undertake the maintenance and reproduction of pure bred animals. If he has not first studied out the principles governing the industry he would far better stick to his scrubs and never get beyond them.

Breed and feed go together. It has been under conditions generated by high feeding and good shelter that the improvement of cattle and other farm animals has been wrought, and without a continuance of such conditions success cannot be attained.

Not long ago a good feeding farmer sent a nine-year-old Shorthorn cow that had stopped breeding to the shambles. She scaled 1550 pounds and sold for \$5 per hundredweight, gross intake \$77.50. The same day thousands of cows were sold in the same market, younger or of the same age, for \$20 and less, and the cost to produce was not greater in one case than in the other. That is right down on the lowest level of reasoning that can be adduced to strengthen the cause of good blood.

Scab and Mange.

Secretary Wilson has made a statement to Congress asking for an additional deficiency appropriation of \$150,000 for the Bureau of Animal Industry. He stated that the inspection of interstate and foreign trade in sheep and cattle has been greater than was contemplated, and that the diseases mentioned have spread over a great part of the West, necessitating the inspection of all Western sheep and cattle shipped; also to attempt the eradication of the diseases. The exportation of sheep affected with scabies, he says, has had a had influence upon our export sheep trade. In 1902 sheep exports to Great Britain were 211,000, of which 4900 were infected; in 1903 such exports were 111,000, with 3600 infected. The first regulations of the department for the control of this disease went into effect in 1896. In 1895, 350,000 sheep were exported to Great Britain, of which 89,000 were infected; in 1896, 422,700 were exported, of which 42,700 were infected, while the figures for recent years show a great decrease, the Secretary states that the infected sheep are much more numerous than four or five years ago, and he proposes that the government co-operate with the States for the complete eradication of the scabies. The Secretary reports encouragingly on cattle mange or scab, to eradicate which a vigorous campaign has been made during 1904 by the department in co-operation with the State authorities where

the disease exists. The Secretary says: "I consider it of the utmost importance to the cattle and sheep industry of the United States and to the maintenance of the export trade in live sheep and cattle that this disease should be completely suppressed, and this can be done with thorough work in the course of a few years. Any lessening of the inspection or the suspension of the work for even a short time would be followed by the re-infection of the territory which has already been freed from the disease, and would undo what has been accomplished."

A dairyman said to the editor of the *Breeder, Field and Farm* the other day: "When I was a boy, my mother told me never to feed a young calf dry meal, but like most people I had to lose one or two before I knew this for myself. Dry corn meal is very indigestible stuff on an old horse's stomach, often causing inflammation, colic, etc., even when fed with some bran. My way of feeding meal, was to either bake a Johnny cake or mix two-thirds bran with one-third meal and stir in a small quantity of sour milk. If a small calf is given too much sour milk it will become pot-bellied and then it will eat and bawl and never do anything else. I begin by giving thick milk mixed with warmed sweet milk and after the calves get used to it, I give them all they will drink readily every time and come after it. Afterwards I give thick milk with a small quantity of bran and meal mixed. Plenty of sour milk alone will raise as big a calf as sweet, but will not fatten it. I have fed two—one sweet milk from the cow, the other thick milk. The sweet milk calf did not grow so fast, as the other, but became fine veal. I have also made a veal calf with sour milk and bran and meal."

A contract system of milking is in vogue on some farms in Denmark. Women do the milking and are paid according to the amount of milk they extract from the cows or the quantity of butter fat contained in it. The latter system is regarded as the better as it induces the milkers to strip the cow carefully, knowing that the richest milk is in the strippings. The milkers receive a certain amount of money weekly and twice a year are given what additional amount is coming to them on the basis of the fat contents of the milk.

The loss from careless milking in the United States amounts to one tenth of a pound of fat per day for each cow. Thorough milking and udder manipulation would increase the value of the milk given by the eighteen million cows in the United States over present production by \$100,000,000 a year. This is equal to five per cent on two billion dollars. That is, careful milking would increase the dairy capitalization of the country by that amount.

A correspondent of the *Rural World* vouches for the following recipe for curing meat. "To one gallon of water take two and one-half pounds salt, one-half pound sugar, one-half ounce potash; in this ratio the pickle can be increased to any quantity desired. Boil these ingredients together until all the scum rises and is skimmed off. After it has cooled, pour over your pork or beef. The meat must be well covered with the pickle and should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be lightly sprinkled with powdered saltpeter, which removes the surface blood, etc., leaving the meat fresh and clean. If this recipe is strictly followed the meat will be unsurpassed for sweetness, delicacy and freshness of color."

Any dust or dirt allowed to get into the milk will not be easily got out. The surest way to kill a customer is to hand out filthy milk. Brush off the dust from each cow's udder before milking. It pays.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Sheep Shearings.

Sheep are always improving or they are deteriorating.

When you buy a sheep for breeding be sure it is better than what you have.

The secret of successful sheep husbandry is to keep good sheep and in small flocks.

Unless there is a continued effort to improve the flocks they will go backward instead of forward.

In purchasing a ram, get one fully developed, strong in limb, straight-shaped and thoroughly typical in his breed.

If a radical change in the rations is made too suddenly, growth of body and fleece is liable to suffer a check.

The lamb carcass can be produced for less than the aged sheep carcass and will sell for one fourth more in market.

Uniformity in wool can only be accomplished by regular feeding and keeping the sheep in a healthy and thriving condition.

Feeders are higher than usual, necessitating greater care in the management of flocks, if the profits are to be maintained.

Wool must grow, steadily and uniformly as it will have points, that is, weak places here and there that are very damaging.

Considerable money was made last year feeding sheep. Shipments from ranges last fall were larger than they have ever been before.

At the weaning time the best opportunity is given for determining the value of the breeding ewes. A large, fair lamb is better recommendation than a heavy fleece.

Over-feeding or sudden changes from poor to very rich food, combined with want of exercise, if not actual causes will contribute to the development of the loss of wool among ewes.

Peter Jensen, the veteran sheep-grower, advises shippers to put the gaunt, hungry and tired sheep from the ranges on prairie grass and stubble fields before feeding grain. They need to get accustomed to the new surroundings and in the yards need hay and roughage in plenty.—*Exchange*.

The 1905 edition of The World Almanac and Encyclopedia has just made its appearance. It is by far the best edition yet produced, as full of interesting statistics as a nut is of meat, containing 10,000 subjects and 100,000 facts and figures. In fact, The World Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1905 is the most authentic year book in print today. Sold by all news agents and booksellers at 25 cents per copy, or sent by mail by the publishers for 35 cents. Address The World (Almanac Dept.), 49 Pulitzer Building, New York City.

The Department of Agriculture recently published a farmers' bulletin on the subject—No. 179—and it has been in high demand, necessitating the reprinting of several editions. The bulletin gives some instructive notes on the structure of the horse's foot, the care of the hoofs and feet, matter of interference, etc. It can be obtained from senators or congressmen or the Secretary of Agriculture.

When a milk can or other receptacle has begun to rust the sooner it is put out of use the better, says the *Farm Journal*. In spite of the most careful cleansing par-

ticles of impure matter will stick in the little cracks and crevices, and that means the bugs and other awful things which the big folks call "bacteria." And this means poor butter.

Milk Capacity of a Cow

A cow, with reasonable care and feed, ought to average from five to eight quarts of milk per milking at least ten months of the year; eleven months is better. This average would mean eight to six quarts of milk per milking during the first months of the lactation period and less later. From this amount of milk, with proper management, from one to two pounds of butter per day should be made at first, with correspondingly less later.

Dairy Tinware

A man or woman who handles tinware that is used in the dairy ought to have a first-class "smeller." That is, he or she should be able to detect every odor which will taint the milk or injure the flavor of the butter and then work faithfully to get rid of that taint. This is the one thing that must be done to make butter that will top the market.—*Farm Journal*.

For a long series of years the horse market has been a succession of ups and downs. Since 1903 the general tendency has been upward, the price of choice drafters in the large wholesale market having advanced about \$6 on the average of sales. Demand seems to have more than kept up with the supply, notwithstanding the supposed influence of automobile carriages, wagons and trucks, trolley lines and the like. The high price of human labor encourages the substitution of horse labor whenever possible to any extent. For instance the city contractors who are constantly hauling loads of earth and rubbish in connection with building contracts have lately taken to using heavier draft horses able to haul two and three cubic yards of earth where formerly one cubic yard was rated a load. In this way one driver can haul at least twice as much as with a light team or a single team. The growth of teaming in cities has been more rapid than the increase in supply of horses, and this tendency is likely to continue for some time.

Buying Cream on Grades.

Slowly but surely the practice of buying cream on grades is coming into general use. The system of buying cream on grade is one of absolute equity and justice to every dairy farmer. Butter fat in good cream will sell for the highest price. Butter fat in poor cream will sell for what it is worth.—*Farm and Live Stock Journal*.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

FOR SALE.

Kate McKinney Sired by McKinney 2:14, dam Eveline by Nutwood, dam of Ole 2:11, Roblet 2:13, Tietam 2:19, Mand Fowler 2:12, (dam of Sonoma Girl), McPherson (trial) 2:14 and others. Eveline never threw a foal that was not a trotter. Kate McKinney is a perfect bay, absolutely sound, 5 years old and only partly broken, but small. Price reasonable. Apply to THOS. BONNER & CO., 1499 Market St., San Francisco.

Isn't He Worth Saving?

QUINN'S OINTMENT

ABSOLUTELY CURES
SPRINGS
SPAVINS
WINDS
REMOVES BURNS

Why trade off or sell at a beggarly price a good horse just because he "goes lame," "throws a curb" or develops some other blemish? There is nothing in the way of Spavins, Curbs, Springs, Windpuffs or Bunches which will not yield readily and permanently to treatment with

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

Dr. L. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan, Ind., writes: "I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, springs, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without Quinn's Ointment. I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write for circulars, testimonials, etc.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

Goose Culture.

[A. V. Meersch in American Poultry Advocate]

Those people who have access to a good grass run, and who are thinking of keeping geese, probably the most profitable of all our domestic fowls, should now (very early) make a commencement, if not already done so.

Geese should be procured in the fall, because they take such a long while to settle down in a fresh place, and to make themselves at home. So much in fact are they effected by a change of abode that if it occurs within two or three months of the time when eggs are expected, which should be in February the probability is, that they will either not come on to lay, or if they do, that many of the eggs will be unfertile. If a beginning is made with goslings it is well to note that probably they may not lay next year, for geese, as a rule do not breed before they are two years old. If older birds are preferred, they should be obtained from someone who can be relied upon.

Though geese live for many years and continue productive, there is a limit to their powers; and it is no unusual thing for those that are offered for sale, to be too old for use. Three geese are sufficient to run with one gander.

To ensure the fertility of the eggs, the birds require water to swim in. If there is no stream or pond available, a good sized tub sunk in the ground will answer the purpose.

The stock geese do not require meal or other fattening food. They will forage for themselves to a great extent by eating grass, and a light feed of oats or other grain in the morning is all that is necessary.

There are several breeds of geese. A cross between the Embden and the Toulouse makes a very large, quick-growing bird. If bred from the Embden gander and a Toulouse goose, the offspring will be mostly white, the feathers more valuable. Stock geese must be large in frame and long and deep in body. Small geese are hardly worth growing, just as cheap to pay a little more and to start with birds that will rear large, plump goslings.

Geese that are sufficiently matured and that have not changed their quarters since the last of October, will in most districts commence to lay in February; young geese do not lay as many fertile eggs in the first season as they do in the second, neither do any geese do well, if they have recently been moved from one place to another. The stock birds will lay for many years, and the eggs will prove fertile, while the birds are old. Some people keep the same geese for over ten years, while there are instances of geese having lived for upward of half a century.

The best time for goslings to be hatched is in March or April. The eggs can be hatched under an ordinary hen as well as a goose. If they are placed under the former, the eggs must be well sprinkled several times with warm water to prevent the shells becoming too hard. A goose will cover from thirteen to sixteen eggs. Most geese will sit well, and will come off their eggs to feed and return to them again of their own accord. The period of incubation is thirty days.

When the goslings are hatched, they must be placed with their mother in a coop near some short grass. Water to drink should be supplied in a shallow pan or dish, but the young ones must not be allowed to swim; neither should they have access to long wet grass, before they are at least two weeks old. For the first two days they should be fed on bread crumbs, after that on ground oats mixed with bread crumbs and moistened with milk, and at the end of two weeks on barley meal. Goslings are an ongst the hardest and the most easily and inexpensively reared of all poultry.

Goslings, for the first week after they are hatched will do well on a little oatmeal thrown into their drinking water in addition to the grass they will nibble. Some breeders give scalded cracked corn and others hard boiled eggs chopped up and bread crumbs mixed with cut up greens. After about two weeks, the coop which the goose and her goslings have inhabited can be removed, and they can be allowed to make their way to the water and enjoy themselves in it. They will after this grow at a rapid rate. The supply of grass, must always be ample and there must be an opportunity for the young birds to get into the shade or they will be liable to be affected by the heat of the sun. If they can be turned out later on, into the stubble field getting as much grain and weeds as they can eat, they will add three or four pounds to their and be in good condition for killing.

They are called "green geese." But if they are not killed after this good feeding on the stubbles they will lose weight for a time and become thin, if only allowed grass to eat.

And as to geese in the fall I shall say, that when commencing to keep geese, it is not desirable to move the birds as already explained herein, after the end of October or the beginning of November, as they take so long to get over the move and to settle comfortably in fresh quarters, that if it occurs within three months of the time when eggs are usually expected, the probability is, that the geese will not come on to lay. They even breed better the second season after they have been on that particular land than they do the first, which shows that any change disturbs them and that they do not make themselves thoroughly at home for some months to expire.

As before said, if young geese are chosen to begin with, it may be found that they do not lay until the second season, or if they do the eggs generally do not hatch. Purchasing old geese, caution is necessary, and as owners are not always willing to part with well bred and profitable birds, it as well to go to some one who can be depended upon. There is no way of telling geese that are fifteen years old from those that are only three. Many people, including those who are accustomed to have to do with geese, are unable to tell a gander from a goose. One of the simplest ways to tell this is to note the voice. After the gosling are twelve weeks old, their voices "break," when the gander may be recognized by his shrill and clear note, while that of the goose is deeper and lower in pitch. This may be specially heard, when they will call to one another. The gander can also be distinguished by his upright carriage and by his being more watchful and alert than the goose.

Geese that are intended for stock purposes do not require special feeding; they need only to be maintained in good, healthy condition, and this will be done

if they have plenty of exercise and access to unlimited grass. A slight feed of oats before dusk may be beneficial. Geese are killed at two periods: as green geese, when they have attained a size large enough for the table, and after they have reached their full growth. The flesh of the green goose is considered more tender and of better flavor than that of a matured bird that is prepared for Thanksgiving or Christmas eating. A gosling at the age of about twelve weeks is fit to kill as a green goose. Most growers give the young birds soft food, after they are six weeks old, and oats as hard grain, with plenty of grit in the water trough. After this treatment they are excellent eating when three months old. Young goslings when killed, must be plucked very carefully as their skins are so tender and easily broken. The heretofore mentioned cross between the Embden and the Toulouse is very well suited for killing as green geese, in fact this cross is as good as any fowl for all purposes, as the young birds develop into large geese, which are free layers of fertile eggs. They are also good sitters as well as mothers. It is necessary when keeping geese that they should have access to water. If a pond or a stream is not within reach, some convenience must be made to provide a swim for them or the eggs may not or will not be fertile.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Always churn just as soon as there is cream enough and sufficient acidity develops. If cream is held beyond this it will be injured.

The Holsteins.

Norman J. Coleman was interviewed in Washington the other day and said: "If I was to single out one particular impression I should have to speak of the prominence into which the Holstein cattle are now coming. The Holstein, you know, is emphatically the all-service animal for our American farms. There is a rare combination of the milking superiority with beef production. These cattle mature early and they put on flesh with great rapidity."

"Wherever I went I found the show of Holsteins one of the great features, and they seemed to attract more attention from the average farmer than the other classes."

"Of course, the Jersey, for small places, has its sphere as being economical and giving rich milk. The Shorthorns are without superiors as beef cattle, but between these extremes there is a wide field for an all-service and the Holsteins seem to meet that want. The Devons are good milkers and good beef cattle but they are slow maturing. Farmers seem to think Holsteins come nearer what they have been looking for, and everywhere I found the Holsteins attracting a great deal of attention."

It is not a good plan to put night's milk and morning's milk together if it is designed to raised cream. It is better to set them in separate shallow pans.

Sponges. S. Adderly, 307 Market St.

KENDALL'S

Hartford City, Ind., Dec., 18, '03.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.
Gentlemen—I am thankful for your promptness in sending me the "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." I have used your Spavin Cure for a good many years on horses and mules, also on myself and family with best results.
TIMOTHY REIDY.



SPAVIN CURE

Townsend Center, Mass., Dec. 9, 1903.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.
Gentlemen—Having your remedies in my stable for over 2 years I would say that I find none equal them in curing lameness and bruises. Please send me one of your "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." ALBERT KOCH.

Is Known the World Over

as being the oldest and only really reliable cure for Spavins, Ringbone, Splints, Curbs and all other forms of Lameness. It has met with the unqualified endorsement of horsemen everywhere, in all localities and under all conditions. It never fails, but cures quickly and permanently.

In addition to being the best stable remedy known, it is unequalled as a liniment for household and family use. Sold generally by all druggists. Price \$1; six bottles for \$5. We send valuable book, "A Treatise on the Horse," profusely illustrated, free upon request.

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Enosburg Falls, Vermont.

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\$5.00 per bottle. Written guarantee with every bottle. Need of second bottle improbable, except in rarest cases. \$5.00, at druggists and dealers or sent express by

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(Formerly TROY, N. Y.)

D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

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The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

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Gombault's Caustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc. It is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O

Poultry. Pointers.

After all, it is not so much the breed as the care given to what you have, if the breed be good.

A writer has no confidence in the statement that hens get too fat to lay. He says that his hens lay best in corn-husking time, and that the farm hen is more likely to suffer from want of feed.

The bowel trouble of chickens is often from cold rather than from errors in diet. Dry food is growing in popularity. Wet food is supposed to be the cause of bowel trouble.

Farmers can scarcely afford to feed the fancy foods necessary to produce the first class results of fanciers who obtain high prices for eggs and their thoroughbred stock.

After ducklings are a few weeks old they are extremely hardy. They will thrive on what would be passed by by a chicken, or would kill it if eaten by the chick.

It will not be safe to take poultry keeping as a short cut to wealth. Riches in anything are made as difficult as the catching a wild hen. It is a very uncertain chase.

Feeding shelled corn is good feed to make hens lay in cold weather.

One of the best times to fight poultry insects is before they appear. The ounce of prevention is the safest method.

It don't pay to feed cheap food of any kind, nor to give cheap remedies. The best produces the best results.

It is poor policy to wait until cold weather comes before preparing for it. The prudent, foresighted man prepares for cold or rain when it is warm or dry.

There is a difference of opinion as to the necessity of grinding feed for chickens. But all are of the opinion that little chickens do not need wet food any more than the old hen does, and that it is more likely to injure them than it is to injure her.

All kinds of poultry do well in the orchard, but all kinds should not be kept in the same yard. Large and small should be kept separate, and one kind should not be kept with another.

Early hatchers are the best. Yet if one is unable to secure the early hatch, there is something in the late fryer or broiler. Chickens hatched as late as July may be raised, if the proper care is given to them. The large, slow growth varieties are not advisable for the late hatch, but some of the smaller varieties, such as Hamburgs, Leghorns and possibly the Plymouth Rocks.

Estimates show that the combined value of poultry and eggs is nearly double that of the precious metals, and six times that of wool. Iowa leads in egg production, furnishing almost 100,000,000 dozen, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri come second, third and fourth. The average price of the eggs marketed in the United States is 11.15 cents per dozen.

The majority of fowls are in small flocks on a large number of farms, where they largely take care of themselves and gather their own food.

In Korea the farmers tie eggs together with long wisps of straw, until there are two dozen on a string; then go from house to house, cutting off as many as are needed. Sometimes the eggs are swung across a pony's back and carried to the customer in this way.

The season and the hen should determine the number of eggs that should be put under the hen for hatching. If the weather is cool and uncertain, she should not be given too many.

Fowls fatten easily, so that if fed as much as they will eat, they will not hunt and scratch, so that they become lazy and do not do well.

Little chicks need little or no food for the first twenty-four hours after they are hatched. They do best to remain under the hen as long as they will.—Texas Farmer.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Sheep in Great Britain are especially adapted to their particular districts. Careful study has been made and sheep produced which are especially adapted to the locality. On the hills of Wales a light breed of mutton sheep possessing medium wool has been developed. These little sheep climb over the rocky ledges lightly pick their living among scanty herbage, produce a medium crop of wool and the sweetest mutton in all the world, so Welshmen say. On the bottom lands in the south of England the heavier sheep is wanted, and the downs, according to English perversity are raised on the uplands. But wherever sheep are found in Great Britain they are noticeably well adapted to their surroundings.

The producing of fat varies greatly in milk, but it varies more with the poor milk of poorly fed scrubs than with other classes.

Tuttle's Elixir

\$100.00 REWARD.



Cures all species of lameness, curbs, splints, contracted cords, thrush, etc., in horses. Equally good for internal use in colic, distemper, founder, pneumonia, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Used and endorsed by Adams Express Company.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELIXIR Cures rheumatism, sprains, bruises, etc. Kills pain instantly. Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," FREE. TUTTLE'S EMERGENCY CO., 52 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. Mack & Co., Agents, 13-15 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal. Beware of so-called Elixirs. Tuttle's only is genuine. Avoid all imitations: they are only temporary relief.

McKINNEY STALLION WANTED

TWO-YEAR-OLD PREFERRED. MUST BE good individual and well bred on his dam's side, and at a reasonable price. Address

J. McKINNEY,
Care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

HIGH-CLASS MARE FOR SALE.

BABY G. BAY MARE WITH BLACK points, foaled 1894, by Kebra 2:22 (Reg. No. 13107); dam Olive by Prompter 2:35; second dam Rachel by Wayland Forest; third dam Lightfoot by Flaxtail; fourth dam Fannie Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe; fifth dam by Lefter's Consul, etc. BABY G. trotted quarters in 40 seconds as a yearling; is gentle and sound without even a windpuff. She has not been handled since her yearling form, but has been used as a broodmare. Has a colt by Stam B 2:14 and a filly by Barondale 2:14 that are very promising. Address ISAAC M. MODDISON, Marysville, Cal.

Percheron Stallion FOR SALE.

REX (REG. No. 29793); FOUR YEARS old; dark iron grey; will weigh 1800 or more when mature. Price \$500. Address H. T. LILIENCRANIZ, Aptos, Santa Cruz Co., Cal.

CATTLE RANCH FOR SALE.

1750 Acres. SONOMA COUNTY, LYING west of Skaggs Springs; Gualala river runs through ranch; fine feed; scattering timber and tannin; plentiful; numerous springs; 8 acres in fruit; 40 in grain; house, barn, corrals, chicken houses, etc.; grand trout stream and deer plentiful; 8000 acres fenced. Price of the 1750 acres deeded land, \$12,000. D. M. HANLON, 189 Crocker Bldg, San Francisco.

Wanted to Train

AFTER FEBRUARY 15TH I WILL BE located at the San Jose Race Track, and will take a few more horses to train and, if desired, will campaign next season. Present address: JACK CURRY, 2605 Point Lobos Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

Just Enough

and just as they want it. The right way to salt animals, so let them help themselves.

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in our Patent Feeders, supply refined dairy salt. They mean animal thrift. They cost but little. Convenient for you and your animals suffer no neglect. Ask your dealer and write us for booklet.



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Good Ones For Sale.

AS I HAVE NOT THE TIME NEEDED TO devote to my horses, I am offering the entire lot for sale, consisting of

Pattie Waldstein, 8 years, by Waldstein; dam Pattie P. by Richmond. She is heavy in foal to Nushagak and is nominated in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 5, \$7000 guaranteed. She is a fine mare of excellent breeding and her foal should be a great prospect.

Prince L., yearling by Prince Ansel; dam Futurity Stakes No. 4 and payments made to date. He is a fine, large colt and a good prospect.

Trixy, By Gold Rose; dam by Berger. She is heavy in foal to a good son of Stam B. and is also nominated in Breeders Futurity Stakes.

Hattie L. 5 years old; by Gold Rose; dam B. 2:20 1/2 by Alex Button. Is also heavy in foal to a son of Stam B.

One Two-Year-Old. By Diatus; dam Pattie P.

One Five-Year-Old. Black Gelding by Geo. Washington; dam by Whiplash.

The above are all well broken, good individuals and fine drivers.

Send all communications to
GEO. H. LENT,
Isleton, Sacramento River, Cal

FOR SALE.

GEO. W. McKINNEY 2:14 1-4

IS A HANDSOME BLOOD BAY, WITH STAR in his forehead and one white foot. Stands 16 hands and 1 inch; weighs 1250 lbs. Individually he is a horse of grand finish and plenty of substance. Has a fine disposition, strong shoulders, stout back, very strong loins and stifles, strong bone, with good feet and legs. He is sired by the great McKinney 2:14. His dam, Lady Washington 2:35, had 5 colts—Geo. W. McKinney 2:14 1/4, El Molina 2:30, Washington McKinney (trial 2:23 1/4)—was by Whipple, No. 8951; grandam Lady Mayberry, dam of Dubee 2:16 and others. Horse is now at Hemet, Cal. For particulars address W. F. WHITFIELD, 20 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal. Or F. H. HOLLOWAY, Hemet, Cal.

TEAM FOR SALE.

A FINE TEAM OF YOUNG COLTS—STALLIONS—by a good son of Director. One 3 and one 4 years old. Well matched and well broken, gentle and drive well together. Good size, fine individuals dark brown in color. Address HENRY KLEMP, 2917 G St., Sacramento, Cal.

GOOD JACK FOR SALE.

A FIRST-CLASS FOUR-YEAR-OLD JACK. Fine individual and sure foal getter. Address HENRY KLEMP, 2917 G St., Sacramento, Cal.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED FOR AN INVESTMENT OF FROM \$3000 TO \$5000, on which a profit of at least 10 per cent can be made within three months. Full particulars given on application. This is a legitimate proposition, and one that will bear the closest investigation. Address "OPPORTUNITY," BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office, San Francisco, Cal.

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I WANT A GOOD-LOOKING INDIVIDUAL for a roadster, one that can show a good mile in matinee races. If any horseman has one that is not fast enough for racing purposes, but will make a good roadster, communicate with undersigned. Must be a good one and price must be right. JNO. T. SKELTON, 1017 Second St., Sacramento.

WANTED TO LEASE.

A McKINNEY STALLION FOR PUBLIC use, on shares or otherwise. Must be a pure gaited trotter and out of a good individual mare. This is a rare opportunity for a horse of merit to make a reputation. Address M. L. L., in care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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Returning, trains leave the track at 4:10 and 4:45 p. m., and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.

PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

Two Prince Airlie Stallions For Sale.

MILBRAE 2:16 1-2 by Prince Airlie 2:04 1/2, sire of Fred Kohl 2:07 1/2, Hulda 2:08 1/2, Seymour Wilkes 2:08 1/2; 1st dam Fearless by Falls 4:51 (rec. 2:23), sire of John R. Baldwin 2:17 1/2, Fallacy 2:17 1/2, Fairrose 2:19, and dam of Janice 2:08 1/2; 2d dam Jean Perault by Signal 3:37. MILBRAE has been in training just one year, getting a trotting record of 2:16 1/2 (trial 2:13) with first half in 1:05, a quarter in 31 1/4. This is no measure of his speed. He is a seal brown, 16 hands, weighs 1200 pounds, 6 years old.

WENLO BOY 3:40 1/2 by Prince Airlie 2:04 1/2, sire of Signal by Del Sur 1:09, grandam Lady Signal by Signal 3:37. With very little work he has trotted in 2:39 1/2, quarters in 35. He is a brown with white pasterns, 16 1/2 hands, weighs about 1170 and 5 years old.

For further information apply to

P. H. McEVoy, Wenlo Park, Cal

McKINNEY FILLY FOR SALE.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY Sired by McKinney; dam is a half-sister of Grace Kaiser (the dam of Coney 2:12, McZeus 2:13, Grace McK. 2:21, Stipulator 2:11 and four others better than 30), being sired by Kaiser, and by Geo. Wilkes. This filly is now at the track, and with two months' work shows quarters in 35 seconds.

W. H. YOUNG,

337 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME 4-YEAR-OLD BAY FILLY; pacer; stands 16 1/2 hands; sired by McKinney, dam Miss Lou Bell by St. Nicholas. Full sister to Mechanic. A smooth-gaited filly, goes without straps or boots, and with less than a month's handling has paced a half in 1:11. Is sure to make a fast pacer. Address or apply to JOHN ROWAN, 1347 East South Street, Stockton, Cal.

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FINE STOCK FARM, HIGHLY IMPROVED, in choice location in California, for sale. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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DIABLO 2:09 1-4



FEE, \$40 FOR THE SEASON.
\$60 TO INSURE.

His 2:15 list includes Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Clipper 2:06, D.1 abito 2:08½, Tom Carneal 2:08½, Daedalion 2:10, D. odize 2:10½, Diawcod 2:11, El Diablo 2:11½, Tags 2:11½, Hijo el Diablo 2:11½, Rey del Diablo 2:14½ and Inferno 2:15.

Diablo's Sire, Chas. Derby 2:20, is the sire of Don Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:07½, Derby Princess 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, and 12 more with records better than 2:15. His grandsire, Steinway 2:25½, has sired five in the 2:10 list, and his great grandsire, Strathmore, sired two and the dams of four 2:10 performers.

Diablo's Dam, Bertha by Alcantara, is the greatest broodmare in California. She has three 2:10 performers and five 2:15 performers. Her sire has six in the 2:10 list and his daughters have produced eight in the 2:10 list.

SEASON OF 1905 AT WOODLAND.

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ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471 Race Record 2:09 1-4

SIRE OF

DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09½ is by McKinney 2:11½ (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of Zolock 2:09½ and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossiper 2:14½ (sire of Gazelle 2:11½, Miss Jessie 2:13½, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11½, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16½, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two year-old trotting record 2:20.

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For Tabulated Pedigree and further particulars address

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Season at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, until April 15, 1905.

All correspondence concerning HAL B. while on this Coast should be addressed to

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OMER VAN KIRK,
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MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:08½, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58½)

Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

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IRAN ALTO's first colt took a record of 2:12½ trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.

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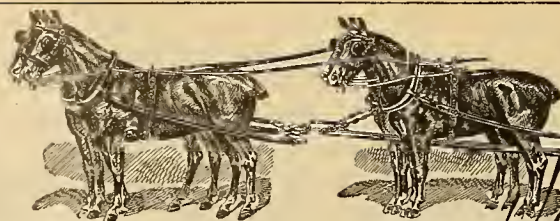
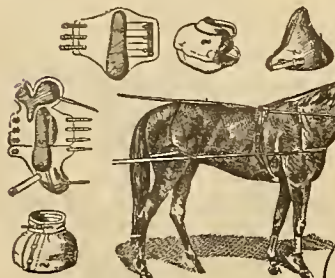
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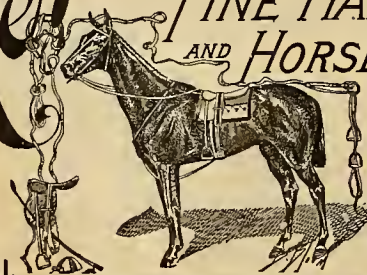
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San Francisco, Saturday, February 4, 1905

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

DIABLO 2:09½.....C. D. Crookham, Woodland
HAL B. 2:04½.....Omer Van Kirk, University P. O., Los Angeles
IRAN ALTO 2:12½.....H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07½.....Budd Dobie, San Jose
MAC DIRECT.....Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
MENDOCINO 2:19½.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
McKENA 3:46.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09½.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
STRATHWAY 2:19.....James Thompson, Pleasanton
ZOLOCK 2:09½.....Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

BILLS appropriating several millions of dollars more than can possibly be raised during the next two years by taxation have been introduced in the California Legislature to date, and the session is not yet half over. As nearly every measure introduced is backed by some interest more or less influential and energetic, that is working for its passage and also for its approval by the Governor, the outlook for any money being appropriated for district fairs is very poor, as no new bills nor amendment to the old bill which provided for them, has been introduced as yet and it is pretty certain that Governor Pardee will not favor the old measure, as he considers the amount it carries too great for the present condition of the State's finances. From those who have talked with the Governor about the district fairs, we learn that he favors them and also favors the State giving them financial aid, but thinks a better and more economical measure than the present law governing them can be devised that will make them of much greater benefit and value to all concerned. There does not seem to be any active or concerted movement on the part of breeders and agriculturists toward the introduction of any measure which will provide for the district fairs. The State Fair directors are alert and have already had bills introduced in both houses which if passed will put the State Agricultural Society on its feet and provide a splendidly appointed fair ground, but the district boards are taking no steps to induce the Legislature to provide for their fairs. The Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association is the only body that has done anything along these lines, and as an organization of representative breeders, representing interests that pay large sums annually into the State Treasury, they have done what they could to start a movement which will result in appropriations being made for district fairs. But while the Breeders Association has sent a committee to Sacramento which waited on the Governor and discussed the situation with several members of the legislative body, it is about the only organization that has shown any energy in the matter. This being the condition that confronts the harness horse breeders of California, they should take immediate steps toward holding a series of race meetings in the State this year whether the district fairs are held or not. At Los Angeles, Fresno, Stockton, Pleasanton, San Jose, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Vallejo and Woodland there are good mile tracks provided with the necessary stalls and buildings, and first class harness meetings can be held at each and every one of those places that will be well patronized and financially successful. There is a demand for the formation of a California Circuit of Harness Meetings, without waiting for the "aid or consent" of any district or State body. Owners or lessees of tracks and breeders of harness horses are the ones to organize such a circuit. The Breeders' Association is willing to give one or two extra meetings in addition to its regular annual event, but its officers prefer that the local people manage their own meetings. Cannot a meeting be called within the next two weeks of representatives of the cities and tracks

named above? We should like to hear from those of our readers who have ideas and views on the subject.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM still owns two stallions—Mendocino 2:19½, sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½, etc., and the McKinney stallion McKena 3:46. These stallions will stand for public service this year, Mendocino at \$100, and McKena at \$35. McKena is a grand, large horse 16.2 and weighs 1350 pounds. His dam is Helena 2:11½ by Electioneer. A more extended notice of these stallions will appear next week. In the meantime we ask our readers to look over the Palo Alto Farm's advertisement in this issue.

The Best Bred Colt.

Chas. A. Durfee, the former owner of McKinney, was looking over the exchanges in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office last week and noticed that several eastern breeders were claiming to own the "best bred colt."

"I think I have an entry in that contest," remarked Mr. Durfee, "and on a showdown will come pretty near getting all the money. My entry is Galindo, and you know how he is bred."

Mr. Durfee's claim is entitled to consideration. Galindo is by McKinney 2:11½, acknowledged to be the greatest sire of his age that ever lived. His first dam is the great broodmare Elsie, dam of Palita, two-year-old record 2:16, Rio Alto, three-year-old record 2:16½, Mary Osborne, yearling record 2:37 and three-year-old record 2:28½, Novelist, two-year-old record 2:27, and Salvini 2:30. Four of Elsie's daughters have produced standard speed and her son Salvini is the sire of Easter 2:12½. Elsie is by Gen. Benton, whose daughters have produced Sunol 2:08½, a world's record at the time it was made, Serpol 2:10, Cobwebs 2:12, Azmon 2:13½, El Rami 2:14, and the pacers Lena N. 2:05½, Rajah 2:10½ and Colonel Benton 2:14½.

The second dam of Galindo is another great broodmare, Elaine 2:20, herself the holder of a world's record, and the dam of Iran Alto 2:12½, Palatine 2:18, An-elma 2:29½ and Altoaine 2:29½. Elaine's son, Iran Alto, is the sire of Dr. Frasse (4) 2:12½, Thomas R. (4) 2:15 and several more in the list. Her daughters have produced eight in the list. Elaine is by Messenger Duroc 106, sire of 21 standard performers, 25 producing sons and 50 producing daughters.

Green Mountain Maid, one of the greatest of all great broodmares, is the third dam of Mr. Durfee's colt. She is the dam of nine standard performers and has four producing sons including Electioneer 125, sire of more standard trotters than any other stallion, and five producing daughters. Green Mountain Maid's sons have sired such fast ones as Arion 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Palo Alto 2:08½, Swift 2:07, and Direct View 2:08½, and their daughters have produced Klatawah (3) 2:05½, Dolly Dillon 2:06½, Lisonjero 2:08½, Cavaliero 2:09½ and many more.

If there is a colt whose breeding is any better than Galindo's, Mr. Durfee says he would like to hear of him. By McKinney 2:11½ that has 34 in the 2:15 list, and with his first three dams the producers of a total of 18 standard performers, it does look as though Galindo has those eastern best bred fellows "skinned a block."

Answers to Correspondents.

OWEN H. WRIGHT, Davisville—The stallion Noonday 10000, brown horse foaled 1883, by Wedgewood 692; dam Noon tide 2:20½, dam of Noonday 2:30 and Midi (p) 2:11, by Harold 413; second dam Midnight, dam of Jay Eye See 2:06½, Electricity 2:17½ and Noon tide 2:20½ by Pilot Jr. 12; third dam Twilight by thoroughbred Lexington. Wedgewood, the sire of Noonday was by Belmont 64 out of Woodbine by Woodford, thoroughbred.

CLYDE MASTELLCO, Oroville—Silver King 3622, chestnut mare, foaled 1881, is by Hambletonian 725 dam Harvest Queen 2:29½ by Hambletonian 10; second dam Dubois Mare by American Star 14; third dam by Abdallah 1. Silver King is the sire of Silver Queen 2:19½, King of the Ring 2:21 and the pacer Yellow Jacket 2:20½.

WILLIAM HASHAGEN, Woodland—Bregnoli 77 was by Mambrino Chief 11, dam Sally Woodford by Woodford, second dam by Hunt's Commodore. He had a record of 2:29½. He did not sire any standard performers, but one of his daughters produced Brignoli Wilkes 2:14½ and several others with standard records. Cresco 4908, is by Strathmore, dam Alla by Almont 33, second dam by Brignoli 77. Liska 2:28½ by Electioneer is the dam of Lunda 2:18½ by Norris and Lisonjero 2:08½, Liso 2:20½ and Princess Lesa 2:22 by Dexter Prince.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Strathway 2:19 to High Wheels.

Among the many well bred stallions that have forced their way to recognition in spite of the handicap of the lack of opportunity, Strathway, son of Steinway, is a notable example. Strathway was bred by A. L. Whitney who also bred his half-brother Dawn 2:18½ that used to be known, when he was alive, as the fastest stallion that ever looked through a bridle. Mr. Whitney retired from the breeding ranks and his horses were sold, and neither Strathway or Dawn ever had the chances in the stud they were entitled to, but both achieved some fame, and now Strathway is just beginning to be recognized as one of the best producing stallions in California, and his owner, Graham E. Babcock, of Coronado, has sent him to this section of the State, that Strathway may have an opportunity to be mated with some good mares in this part of the country. Strathway will be at Pleasanton during the season, and parties wishing to breed to him should address James Thompson, Pleasanton, or S. Christenson, Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Strathway made his record in 1892 to high wheel sulky over the Tulare track which was considered several seconds slow. He is a chestnut horse of fine proportions and his get have uniform good looks and great natural speed.

In 1901 Charles Clark of Fresno took Strathway's unsexed son Toggles across the mountains and started him in races against such fast ones as Dolly Dillon 2:06½, Onward Silver 2:05½, Alcedalia 2:10½, Ferenno 2:05½ and others and beat them all in heats or races, quitting the season with a record of 2:08½. Last year John Caldwell, another gelding by Strathway, was one of the star trotters of the Grand Circuit in the green classes, winning about \$7000 for his owner, and getting a mark of 2:11½. Another good trotting son of Strathway was Homeward that took a record of 2:13½ and is the sire of that sensational trotter George G. 2:06½ that sold for \$15,000. Another son of Strathway, achieved prominence this year as a sire. We refer to Stoneway 2:23½ that is the sire of My Way 2:22 and Stonelita 2:20.

Strathway is by the great Steinway and out of a great broodmare by Whipples Hambletonian, sire of the dams of Azote 2:04½, Georgena 2:07½, and many others.

In breeding to a stallion it is wise to pick those that have produced Grand Circuit winners, as that is the supreme test of a good trotter or pacer. One that can win there can win anywhere on earth. Few stallions can put five in the 2:15 list with the limited opportunities Strathway has had.

No Option on Mack Mack.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—A certain horse dealer having stated that he holds an option on the McKinney gelding, Mack Mack, I hereby state that nobody has held an option at any time, and no option will be given. Disposition of the horse remains with the owner, J. R. Bowles of Portland, Oregon.

Yours truly,

J. R. BOWLES.

Portland, Or., Jan. 31, 1905.

The handsome and fast trotting mare Dollexa 2:21½ by Alexis 18340, owned by Mr. C. F. White, of Washington, died at San Jose last week. Dollexa was bred last year to Monterey 2:09½, was in foal and had been nominated in Breeders Futurity No. 5. Her foal of the previous year was also by Monterey and is a very promising yearling.

A four-year-old brother to Ferenno 2:05½ was sold at the Splan sale in Chicago two weeks ago for \$700. The price was low for his looks and breeding, but the fact that he was consigned direct from the Walnut Farm led buyers to believe that he had been tried and found wanting in speed. Otherwise, says Henry White of the Chicago journal, the four-year-old would have brought \$2000.

Mr. Caplatzski of Santa Cruz, who owns a fine mare by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, has leased her to Mr. Henry Struve of Watsonville for breeding purposes. Mr. Struve will breed her to Welcome 2:10½ and the cross should be a good one.

Stam B. 2:11½ will be at Pleasanton again this year and his service fee will be the same as last year, with return privilege. He will be in charge of C. H. Gemmill. Further particulars next week.

The old Kentucky Racing Association which first held a meeting in Lexington in 1826 is to be revived. Articles of incorporation have been filed, giving existence to a new corporation at the head of which is Captain S. S. Brown who owns the plant. The old association held meetings continuously between 1826 and 1897 save during the Rebellion.

JOTTINGS.

Budd Doble and Lou Dillon are having a good time at San Jose this winter. The famous reinsman was in San Francisco this week and told me he was jogging the daughter of Sidney Dillon from eight to fifteen miles a day on the roads and that she has taken on at least fifty pounds since she arrived in California. He says she is a bundle of nerves and will-power and when he takes her out for exercise, walks her as much as possible, never calling on her to go faster, but coaxing her back as there is no time she is not ready to jog or even trot fast if permitted. Mr. Doble says the trotting queen is "city broke" as she has never shied at street cars, bicycles or autos, but goes by them as if she has been brought up in a modern city and stabled in a round house. She wants to trot fast and show her speed on any and all occasions and it takes lots of that patience, which Doble possesses to as great a degree as any man, to keep her down to the prosaic jog that is in keeping with the manners of a mare that is simply in California during the winter for her health.

Monroe Salisbury took a short sea voyage last week and came back to Pleasanton with a bay pacer that is now a member of the Butler string and being worked by Chas. DeRyder. They call this pacer Bolivar W. He is by Wayland W. 2:12½ and can show a 2:10 gait. It is said that Mr. Salisbury paid \$2500 for him and the Pleasanton horse men who have seen the fellow go, say he is worth more money. Mr. Salisbury purchased him at Eureka, Humboldt Co., going up on the steamer Pomona, getting the horse, and returning with him on the same vessel.

An incident happened at Pleasanton last Monday that is worth chronicling in this journal. W. J. Speers, of Oakland, who has used the bandsome little mare Sadie Moor 2:26 by Grand Moor as a buggy mare for several years, drove over to Pleasanton that day to see a gentleman in regard to selling her. He drove her to his road buggy, and leaving Oakland at noon reached Pleasanton, thirty or more miles distant over the hills, in four hours. Will Johnson, who trains for Messrs. Brace and Minor of Eureka, met Mr. Speers on his arrival, and it happened that Mr. Brace was with him. Mr. Speers remarked to Mr. B. that Sadie Moor would make a good broodmare, but the latter said he was loaded up with all the breeding stock he wanted and could not think of buying any more. Mr. Speers, however, suggested that Sadie be hitched to a cart and that Mr. Brace drive her around the track once or twice to see what a nice driver she is, and Mr. B. reluctantly consented. So Sadie Moor was taken from the buggy she has just pulled for thirty miles and hooked to a cart. Mr. Brace weighs 216 pounds, but is active, and mounting the cart took the lines and started the mare up. He drove her around the track once and then went back up the stretch to the half-mile pole, turned her around, jogged to the three-quarter pole and called on her. Sadie Moor is fifteen years old this spring and has had three foals, but with all the fire and speed of her youth she trotted the quarter in less than 36 seconds, several watches held by the spectators catching the time as 2:35½. Mr. Brace dismounted and told Mr. Speers that he wanted the little mare and the sale was made. Few mares of that age could equal the performance under like conditions. Mr. Brace will breed her to his young stallion Grecko, son of McKinney and Aileen by Anteo, second dam Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½. Mr. Speers owns a filly from her by Waldstein that is coming two years old and is a very handsome and well proportioned trotter with much promise as a road mare, the use to which her owner will put her, and Mr. Kohler of Oakland owns a yearling colt from her by Guy McKinney that is an excellent prospect.

Mr. Brace recently purchased a filly by Waldstein out of a Grand Moor mare that trotted a quarter as a two-year-old in 39 seconds. She is very large and weighs eleven hundred pounds, although but three years old. Mr. Brace paid \$350 and will breed her to Grecko.

An interesting piece of news that comes from Pleasanton this week is that Mr. Isaac Minor, the owner of the trotter Morosco 2:12 refused a big offer for him last week—a person who should know the facts saying that the amount was \$11,000. Morosco was undoubtedly the highest class trotter on the California Circuit last season, and a record below 2:10 should be easily within his reach this year. Mr. Minor, who is a well-to-do lumberman of Humboldt Co., states that he has not had a good vacation in many years and that he contemplates entering

Morosco on the Grand Circuit this year and with his better half will make the tour to see the horse trot. If Morosco should make a good showing among the horses in his class on the big ring Mr. Minor will consider that he has been fully repaid for keeping him and refusing the offer, although the winnings do not amount to the sum offered.

James Thompson dropped in at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Thursday of this week, looking as slick and prosperous as a frenzied financier. This was his first visit to San Francisco, in the daytime, since his return from the Grand Circuit, where he campaigned Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's good trotter John Caldwell 2:11½, known to the Eastern scribes as the "best managed horse that went down the big line in 1904." Thompson has quite a string at the Pleasanton track and is handling several youngsters for the Colonel that have every symptom of the speed disease. I have never seen a trainer who knew Thompson who doubted his ability as a conditioner. His horses always look well when they are seen on the track, and they get to the races in condition to show something of their quality. "Jeems" speaks in the very highest praise of the Grand Circuit of 1904, but thinks that 1905 will be even better. George Hayt is the right man in the right place, according to Thompson, who believes that the presiding judge of 1904 is a man of ability who tries to do right all the time, and that any mistakes he makes are unintentional. When asked about the new Grand Circuit starter, Mr. Newton, he said: "Well, they say he is a high class man, and I think he must be, or they would not have engaged him, but I don't see how any one can beat Frank Walker very much."

By the way, Mr. Thompson says he is in the market for good trotters or pacers that have class enough to race in the matinees over East or on the Grand Circuit. So I advise all owners who have a crackerjack for sale (and their name is legion in California) to write to James Thompson at Pleasanton, giving a full description of their horses, and the lowest cash price, and I'll wager right now that Thompson's mail during the next two months will be the cause of a petition for a raise in the salary of the Pleasanton Nasby.

Every Zolock colt that is handled seems to show a lot of speed. Chas. Farrar, of Santa Ana, who sold one to Iowa parties for \$2000, says he is the best colt he ever handled. Dr. Hazlett, of San Bernardino, owns a Zolock filly that can pace a two-minute gait. Ned Mosier, the horse shoer, of Los Angeles, has just bought a Zolock filly from Judge Shanklin of the same place, on account of her natural speed. Will Duffee is working three and they are all good ones. Mr. Vance has recently purchased a Zolock filly from Mr. Cole of San Bernardino that will make a race mare. Walter Maben has a sister to the \$2000 colt that is owned by Mr. Bohan, the hotel man. Mr. Prescott, of San Bernardino has a very fast colt by Zolock out of the dam of Roan Wilkes 2:12¾. Several high class mares are already booked to the sire of Delilah 2:16½ and Ambush 2:20 as two-year-olds. Among them are W. O. Bowers' Betsy B. by Silver Bee, dam a sister to Mary Lou, dam of Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and M. Silva's pacing mare Polka Dot 2:14½ by Mendocino. Dr. Himmelbaugh, of Salt Lake, has also sent a Patchen Wilkes mare out of Angie D. 2:07 to Zolock.

Farmer Bunch was down from Pleasanton this week, taking advantage of the rainy weather which kept him off the track, to attend to a little business at the metropolis. The Farmer is working an even dozen trotters and pacers at Pleasanton track, and says that he only wants the opportunity that meetings offer to show the boys that he has several good ones in his string. The mare Hattle Croner has fully recovered from her severe illness of last year, and Mr. Bunch believes she will step below 2:10 this year without much trouble. He has recently added to his string a bay mare called Petaluma Girl, owned by Mr. Offutt of Petaluma, that looks like a fine prospect. She is by Lynwood Wilkes 2:20 out of a mare by Anteo, and looks like Sonoma Girl, the fast green trotter owned by Mr. J. Springer. Bunch is working several Iran Alto colts and fillies that are stepping as if they were after first money in the stakes they are entered in. They are coming three-year-olds and all worked miles better than 2:30 last year in their two-year old form. Iran Alto will be one of the leading speed sires of the Coast with half a chance in the stud.

Mr. M. Henry, of Haywards, who has quite a string of his own colts and fillies by his stallion Educator, working at Pleasanton track, is also handling a few young horses owned by others. One of the most promising is a colt by Gossiper 2:14¾, dam by Algona, the sire of Flying Jib 2:04. This colt is owned by Mr.

Frank D. Colburn of Boston, and stepped an eighth in 17 seconds last Monday. He is a nice gaited pacer and a very promising two-year-old. An own brother to this fellow is also a fast prospect. The black two-year-old pacer by Educator, dam Hulda by Guide, owned by Mr. Henry paced an eighth in 17½ seconds one day last week. This fellow is an inbred Director and his second dam is that good broodmare Alice R. by Nauhuc. Selah a stud colt, four years old by McKinney out of Anna by Director trotted a quarter for Mr. Henry in 35½ seconds the other day. He is owned by Mr. G. S. Langan of Haywards. Another very promising trotter in this string is John C. Henry, a Silver Bow colt that has only been broken two months, but is fast.

The Leading Son of McKinney.

The question as to what trotting stallion is the greatest sire is no longer debatable. All recognize that McKinney is entitled to that honor and from the Atlantic to the Pacific his praises are being sounded even by those who were his severest critics a few short years ago.

Now that McKinney is lost to this Coast, breeders will look to one of his sons to fill the place he has occupied and naturally Zombro's name will be placed at the head of the list of those of his sons old enough to be sires of the standard performer. Zombro's record of 2:11 would have been reduced at least six seconds, had the horse not been unfortunate. He had the speed, but circumstances prevented his attaining that which was within his reach. He was undoubtedly the greatest three-year-old ever seen on the Pacific Coast. C. A. Duffee is authority for the statement that a mile in 2:08 was within Zombro's reach at the close of his three-year-old campaign, during which he won forty heats in standard time, a feat never before or since accomplished by any three-year-old.

In the stud Zombro has been a decided success. He has seven in the list, all square and natural trotters, the fastest being Zephyr 2:11, a mare that won a heat in 2:06½ in a race, but unfortunately for her owner, the timers were not in the stand and no time was given out. The fastest green trotter that has shown this year in California is a Zombro. He is owned by Mr. M. A. Murphy of this city, and is in Al McDonald's string at Pleasanton. A mile in 2:12 is within his reach now. All the young Zombros are bays, browns or blacks, solid color and natural trotters. They are grand lookers like their sire, who is beyond all question one of the grandest looking of trotting stallions.

Mr. Geo. T. Beckers, who bred and who still owns Zombro, will keep the horse for public service at Los Angeles until June 1st this year. Last year Zombro was taken East, and had a large number of high class mares bred to him, but Mr. Beckers thinks California is good enough for him as a dwelling place and brought his horse back, glad to again be at home, where the sun shines and the flowers bloom the year round. Mr. B. has recently purchased a fine piece of property adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, whereon he is building a neat cottage for himself and family, and a home for Zombro. He has engaged some fine pasture for the mares and will give them every attention. The service fee for Zombro has been placed at the low figure of \$50 and breeders should not miss the opportunity to ship their mares to him. It will be the best investment for the money one can make, as a colt or filly by Zombro can be sold for a figure that will bring a profit as soon as it is foaled. We suggest that the advertisement of Zombro be read carefully and Mr. Beckers corresponded with for any further information.

Absorbine and Hard Bunches.

The letters which follow tell their own story. The key to all success of this kind is patience and perseverance. The meat in the cocoanut in these stories is that hard bunches have been removed with Absorbine, avoiding the unpleasantness of history:

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Feb. 16, 1894.

W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.
Dear Sir—I have used your Absorbine for swollen tendons and windpuffs with results that surprised me. I can also recommend it as excellent for splints and hony enlargements. Very truly yours,
JOHN X. CAMERON.

W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.
Dear Sir—I have taken off a splint with your Absorbine that was on my horse for six months, and am about to try it on one with thick glands. If you can give me special instructions, would be pleased to have you do so. Yours truly,
G. W. FITZSIMMONS,
OCEAN BOULEVARD AND KING'S HIGHWAY,
BROOKLYN, June 18, 1897.

W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.
Dear Sir—I have pleasure in endorsing your Absorbine. It has entirely removed two osslets from a promising two-year old colt without turning a hair, and left his limbs as clean as ever. Very respectfully,
JOHN KELLY.
Absorbine, \$2 per bottle, express prepaid.
Address W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., Springfield, Mass.

BRISTOL, N. H., June 21, 1885.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle,
Dear Sir—Having used your Elixir in the different diseases in horses, I consider it the best horse medicine in the market. I have never failed of obtaining good results in every case where I have used it. Every man owning a horse should have a bottle of it in his stable. Yours very truly,
G. G. BROWN.

Notes and News.

Buffalo's \$10,000 trot will probably be for the 2:11 class.

An advertiser offers a well-bred trotting stallion and two draft stallions for sale.

Isaac H. Pawling, of Philadelphia, has left for a trip to California in search of a McKinney for a wealthy Quaker City horseman.

A high-class son of Electioneer with a fast record is for lease on shares to a reliable party who can give references. Apply at this office.

Out of the twenty-one foals older than three-year-olds Joe Patchen has sired, fifteen have taken records, including the champion Dan Patch 1:57. Old Black Joe is a sure enough success in the stud.

Dr. Russell A. Walker, of Chicago, has purchased the two-year-old filly by Neernut 2:12½ out of Hazel Kinney 2:09½ by McKinney. She is a very promising trotter and will be taken East and trained.

An Eastern exchange states that Mr. A. B. Gwathmey, owner of the famous trotter Tiverton 2:04½, has recently recovered from a very severe attack of rheumatism as the result of having his afflicted arm pin fired.

A plague of cerebro-spinal meningitis has struck the horses of St. Louis, Mo., and several other large cities of the South and West. The disease develops very rapidly, causes convulsions and severe pain and is usually fatal.

Last Monday was a clear day at Pleasanton and about a hundred horses were out on the track, some of them showing speed and others being jogged. An hour of sunshine after a heavy rain puts this famous track in shape for working horses.

In the article headed "Successful Young Sire," which appeared in last week's B. and S., the name of the two-year-old trotter Athasham 2:20 was printed instead of Ambush 2:20. Athasham 2:20 is by Geo. L. Warlow's stallion Athadon 20990, while Zolock is the sire of Ambush.

It is announced that D. C. Palmeter, Berlin, Wis., has decided not to allow Barongale (2:11½), the champion three and four-year-old trotting colt of 1903 and 1904 respectively, to perform stud service this season, but will have him especially pointed for the Transylvania next fall.

The chances for the San Jose track to be leased for a period of ten years are not so good as they were a few days ago, and the probabilities are that negotiations between the parties of the first and second parts will be broken off.

Ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, now United States Senator from Connecticut, has for many years been prominently identified with harness racing interests in the far East. He was one of the founders of the old Charter Oak Park racing plant in Hartford in the early days.

I learn that C. K. G. Billings intends to visit California next month and that he meditates shipping over three automobiles and several of his matinee horses now at Cleveland, that he may enjoy the drives in Golden Gate Park and spin along a little at Santa Rosa or Pleasanton.—Percy in New York Telegraph.

From the quality of material on hand, Charles Marvin will spring one or more surprises on the boys the coming season. Last year he won a good race with Bon Voyage, and subsequently parted with the colt for \$10,000. He now has a couple of youngsters in his stable that look to be every bit as good as the son of Expedition.

Mr. H. McManus, who is located at Pleasanton, writes us that there are at least 200 horses working on the track there. "Mike" says Pleasanton climate agrees with him as he has gained fifteen pounds since going there. He will have two or three horses to work next month, the result of his advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The Horse Review says: Sidney 2:19½, the renowned grandsire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, takes regular exercise at Oregon, Ill., and moves more like a four-year-old than a horse twenty years older. The old hero is sound and smooth, and the light of youth shines in his eyes. He shows little indication of his age and seems to be as vigorous as ever.

The pacing mare Twinkle 2:05½ by Mercury 2:21 will likely be in the stable of Harrie Jones, of Rushville, Ind., the coming season. Harrie had the Mercury gelding, Kruger 2:15½, last season, and drove him a trial mile at Lexington in 2:05½, then sold him to A. McDonald in December. He thinks he will be able to retire Twinkle with a mark of 2:03 or better.

Mr. G. W. Prescott, vice-president of the San Bernardino County Driving Club, writes us that the stock in that county is looking well at the present time. He has fourteen horses and colts in training and all are free from colds or influenza, and taking their work well. Mr. Prescott adds: "The North will see us up there in force if the young things keep up their present improvement."

Parties in search of stallions, roadsters or track animals would do well to consult our advertising columns. Several good horses are advertised there. If you don't see what you want, ask for it through this paper.

There is much talk at Pleasanton of the new track, and the Pleasanton Times is hoisting the proposition in good shape. Two tracks at Pleasanton would not be overdoing the business, as the probability is that both would be crowded all winter, although many stalls would be empty during the summer season.

Henry Delaney, who campaigned Zolock last year, expects to have that stallion's good daughter Delilah 2:16½, champion pacing two-year-old of 1904 in his string at Los Angeles soon. He already has the McKinney pacer Welcome Mac that won a matinee race at Los Angeles last Saturday in 2:09, 2:08½, reference to which is made in another column in this issue.

William Hashagen, of Woodland, Yolo county, writes us that in his opinion there is no doubt but the mare Liska by Electioneer, bred at Palo Alto and now owned by Henry Cowell, will be the best producing daughter of her great sire. Mr. Hashagen writes that there is another of her get by Nutwood Wilkes now in Hi Hogboom's string that will be a 2:10 trotter. Liska is now the dam of four standard trotters' the fastest being the sensational horse Lisonjero 2:08½.

Ed Geers has a two-year-old by Onward Silver 2:05½, out of Lady Geraldine 2:11½, that should prove stake material. As Geers had to do with the parents, it is to be hoped he will succeed with the royally bred youngsters. It will be recalled that he won the Bonner Memorial and Massachusetts stakes with Onward Silver, also the M. and M. stake, behind Lady Geraldine, in 1900. However, he did not train the Constantine mare for that event, that honor belonging to Ras Ecker.

John Splan held a good sale in Chicago last month, but broodmares and young stock went for low prices. "Ready to use" speed seemed to be what the buyers were after and they paid fair prices. Button 2:13½, the mare by Gold that was campaigned on the Montana circuit for the past two years and was unbeaten, brought \$3200, the highest price of the sale. Irene W. 2:14½, the eight-year-old chestnut pacing mare by Waldstein, sold for \$300, and is now owned by Henry Jacobs of Chicago.

Al McDonald of Pleasanton, who is training Mr. F. Gomme's brown two-year-old colt by McKinney reports that an offer of four thousand dollars was made for him last week. This colt is a trotter and reckoned by several horsemen as the best trotting prospect of his age in California. His breeding is top notch, as he is out of the young mare Zorilla by Dexter Prime Prince, second dam Lilly Thorn by Electioneer, third dam Lady Thorn Jr., dam of Santa Claus 2:17½ by Williams Mambrino.

Orville Jones of Los Angeles recently turned down an offer of \$1000 for a yearling stud colt by Mr. Geo. Ford's stallion Neernut 2:12½. It is said that Don M. by Neernut is the fastest green trotter on the Los Angeles track. He stepped the last quarter of that track in 31½ seconds recently and it is believed can show three heats now around 2:12. He is a full brother to Burrnut, the horse Mr. Ford has at Detroit in the hands of Frank Colby. Mr. Colby says Burrnut is the fastest snow trotter in Michigan.

Mary Celeste, whose two-year-old record of 2:17½ was made in 1898 when she was a two-year-old is now at the age of nine years, queen of the snow path at Peoria, Illinois. She was bred by the late William Corbett at San Mateo, and is by Oro Wilkes out of Fidelia by Director, and is therefore a half sister to Alex Brown's good stallion Nushagak, sire of Aristo 2:08½. Mary Celeste is now owned by the Danforth Farm, Illinois, that also owns the California bred champion Klatawah 2:05½ at three years.

Few horses have been campaigned so severely during four consecutive seasons as famous Effie Powers 2:08½. Her late owner and driver, Larry Gray, is authority for the statement that during the past four seasons Effie Powers was started in seventy-two races, won first money in twenty-nine, second in twenty-five, third in ten and fourth in seven. She was behind the money only four times in these seventy-two races and distanced once. It will be interesting to watch the career of the foals that she produces by Dan Patch 1:56.

Hazel Patch, a black gelding by Haró Patch, reduced his record in 1904 from 2:12½ to 2:05½, and has been trained and driven in his races by his owner, J. W. Flack of Milwaukee, who has been laughed at by other horsemen because he is what they call a "freak" trainer. He bandages the animal's legs from the body down, has placed weights on the hind as well as the forefeet of Hazel Patch, and these weights are of peculiar weight and shape. He never rubs his horses after a race and works them to the speed limit as soon as he commences training.

Owners of stallions deserving of liberal patronage, says the Western Horseman, have failed to make profitable returns on their investments by being afraid of "printer's ink." An owner may believe that he has a great horse, one that is worthy a liberal patronage, and one that would secure a creditable list of standard performers if afforded an opportunity, but unless he educates the public to a similar belief the stallion will prove a failure. The owner who causes his stallion to be talked about is the one that has started the horse toward popularity. Publicity is the only method known among men or "angels," for that matter, that will make business good.

From Kentucky comes intelligence of the death, at J. E. Clay's Marchmont Stud, Paris, of the noted broodmare Zoraya, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½—Neluska, by Sultan 2:24, aged 19. She was the dam of the celebrated filly Katbarine A. (4) 2:11½, by Wiggins 2:19½, recently exported to Europe, and the winner of the two-year-old Kentucky Futurity of 1902 in 2:14, the world's record for her sex and age.

Secretary W. G. Prentiss of the Montana State Board of Live Stock Commissioners includes this in his official report for 1904. "The shipments of horses out of the State during the year 1904 aggregated 37,984 head, all of which were inspected by stock inspectors or sheriffs in the counties from which they were shipped. This is a decrease over the previous year of about 20,000 head, and the range horses in Montana are being pretty thoroughly shipped out."

Dave McClary's new purchase is called Red Pointer. He is a gelding by Star Pointer 1:59½, dam Alice M., the dam of Red Seal 2:10. In his time McClary has sold, green, Elastic Pointer 2:06½, for which he got \$10,000 on showing a trial of 2:09½; Morning Star 2:04½ he sold one year ago for \$9000, and last August he sold the California bred three-year-old Rey Direct colt, Rey del Valle, for big money on showing a mile at Buffalo in 2:07½. He also sold Lord Revelstoke 2:12½ for \$13,500.

Lafe Shafer, trainer for Terrace Farm, Titusville, Pa., is wintering several head at Memphis. Among the lot is the black filly Zelma by Beauseant (2:06½); Zephyr (4) 2:11 by Zombro (2:11), that every one at Memphis is in love with. She is pronounced by Ed. Geers to be "one of the best and classiest two-year-olds he ever saw." This filly has certainly a license to be fast as not only is her sire a sensationally fast horse, but her dam was also extremely fast and it will be remembered was the winner of that memorable heat at Hartford in 1902, when the judges claimed not to have snapped their watches and no time was hung out, but which was caught by numerous watches close to the world's four-year-old filly record.—American Home Breeder.

Rather than not race him, Snow, who drives Locanda, would be willing to pit the little son of Allerton against almost any pacer, as he has supreme confidence in the speed and gameness of his pony, and when it comes to judging a pacer from every angle, Snow is the equal of any man. Locanda beat John M. at Syracuse last fall, taking his record of 2:03½ in that race, and although John M. subsequently paced to a mark below 2:03, Snow does not think he has anything on Locanda when the latter is in order for a race. Locanda, by the way, is said to have been bid in at a recent New Year auction. "Doc" Tanner, acting for Mr. Billings, bid something like \$5300 for the horse, but Locanda's owner was not disposed to let him go at that price, and he stayed in Snow's stable.

C. H. Durfee son of C. A. Durfee went to Los Angeles last week and returned a day or two ago with the stallions Coronado 2:12½ by McKinney and Petigru 2:10½ by Kingward, son of Onward. Mr. Durfee will keep these stallions at the San Jose track during the breeding season and will also have Almaden 2:22½ as a two-year-old by Direct out of Rose McKinney and Galindo, son of McKinney and the great brood mare Elsie, in the stud. Coronado which is without doubt more like McKinney than any of his sons and Petigru will be in the stud at a fee of \$50 each. The fee for the services of Almaden, winner of last year's Occident Stake will be \$40 and Galindo will be permitted to serve a few mares at \$30. Mr. Durfee will have the greatest quartette of trotting-bred stallions under one management on the coast and breeders should be able to select one from them that will be the proper nick for almost any mare.

There is an old story that in one of the old cities of Italy the King caused a bell to be hung in a tower in one of the public squares and called it "the bell of justice." He then commanded that any one who had been wronged should go and ring the bell, and so call the magistrate of the city, and ask and receive justice. And when, in the course of time, the lower end of the bell-rope rotted away, a wild vine was tied to it to lengthen it; and one day an old and starving horse that had been abandoned by its owner and turned out to die, wandered to the tower, and, in trying to eat the vine, rang the bell. And the magistrate of the city, coming to see who rang the bell, found this old and starving horse; and he caused the owner of that horse, in whose service he had toiled and been worn out, to be summoned before him, and decreed that, as his poor horse had rung the bell of justice, he should have justice, and that during the remainder of the horse's life his owner should provide for him proper food and drink and stable.—Dumb Animals.

When General Nogi admired General Stoessel's Arab horse after the fall of Port Arthur and the Russian commander promptly presented the animal to his conqueror, the generous act increased the feeling of admiration which all the world has felt for the brave defender of the fortress which eight months of vigorous land siege forced him to surrender. The cable dispatches do not say that the horse was the general's favorite steed, nor do they tell how much use Stoessel made of him during the long weeks of almost hopeless resistance. But Port Arthur's defenses extended over many miles, and the animal undoubtedly did his part in carrying its commander from point to point in his daily tour of inspection. General Stoessel patted the horse's neck in farewell as he turned him over to the Japanese, showing that he had the affection which every general has for the animal that carries him through a campaign. General Nogi promised that the horse should receive the best of care and attention, and in Japan, where good horses are rare, the animal will probably become the equine hero of the war.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

LOS ANGELES MATINEE.

Welcome Mack by McKinney Paces Two Heats
Below 2.10.

Forced finishes and phenomenal time—the fastest ever hung out at the Driving Club meeting—featured last Saturday's midwinter matinee at Agricultural Park.

To the dead of the calendar winter; on the twenty-eighth day of January when the telegraph is telling its frigid tales of the ice-fettered East—when horsemen beyond the Rockies are huddled in furs taking occasional spins through the knife-sharp air in their cutters and living in hopes of the warmer months to come—when the "hot-stove circuit" is going down the "big ring" again—does it seem possible that within the confines of the same country in Southern California, a coterie of harness horse lovers and their friends could be complaining of the noonday warmth as they sat through two race miles, the one in 2:09 and the other in 2:08½?

Yet these things were done, and more. In the presence of many Eastern reinsmen each delighted with what he saw, the Driving Club successfully brought of the greatest afternoon's sport in its history, and literally hatched itself in glory. Had two dollars admission been charged and the show branded "professional" none could have complained that full value received was not given.

Out of a programme liberally studded with good things all worthy of note, the free-for-all pace stood out, pre-eminent by virtue of the unprecedented performance of Ed. Delorey's brown gelding, Welcome Mack, who completely outclassed the other contestants for Byron Erkenbrecher's cup. Going to the half in 1:04 after a lively pace set by Dr. Bryson's bay, Toughnut, Delorey let his prize out a notch and succeeded in setting a new track record for Agricultural Park at 2:09—a figure that endured just half an hour before the doughty blacksmith took another fall out of his own work by establishing 2:08½ as a mark for future owners of matinee pacers to shoot at. Neither Toughnut or Bruner's promising youngster, Stanton Wilkes, had any business in that kind of a race; Welcome Mack paced as if he were jogging along in a workout, and came through the stretch with the easy swing of a scared jackrabbithy virtue of his victory. Mr. Delorey now shares the honors of Dr. C. Bryson and W. M. Bartee, all three having two legs each on the Erkenbrecher cup.

"Every heat a race" is a common expression in pool selling, but most rare in performance. Yesterday not only did the rule work to its words, but also every race was a race in fact, as well as in name; extra heats were required in two, and most of the rest were not decided until the drivers had passed the stand. J. H. Mitchell started the day by winning the new cup for the 2:30 trotters, taking the trophy with Albuquerque in straight heats. The five-handed debate for the Garland Cup proved every bit as exciting as had been predicted, and eventually resulted in a well-earned victory for William A. Clark, Jr., who signaled his admission to the club by winning the first race he ever drove in a matinee.

All hats came off to John Reynolds after the fourth race had been driven off, for Reynolds had accomplished a feat vouchsafed to no other man—not even Pop Henderson. He won two successive heats with Rozelle—the "pink gelding" of the programme. This sturdy, homely old gray has long borne quite a reputation among local horsemen as a finisher, but his consistent unsteadiness has always shut him out of serious reckoning and classed him as one of those horses which are likely to win in 2:16 and be distanced in 2:28. Just what prescription Mr. Reynolds used on the old fellow he refused to state, but the Arabian talisman worked like Dr. Bryson's boot protectors, and Rozelle came through with the goods in a driving finish each time.

The free-for-all trot bringing out Henry Berry with Briney K. and Dr. Ralph Hagan with Byron Erkenbrecker's pet Rita H. attracted the closest of attention as it was labeled a sure enough horse race in advance. Rita was generally liked to win, and she started well by taking the first heat in 2:13½ after collaring Briney and making him chuck it up in the stretch. The third leg of the Christopher Cup looked very dubious to Berry at that stage of the game, but a bad break by Rita H. at the turn in the second heat practically settled the race as Dr. Hagan committed the fatal error of judgment of coming on and trying to win. The mare was game and made a brave bid, but it was asking too much of her, and she was "all in" for the third heat, finishing far behind after another tied break soon after the start.

The 2:25 pace brought out five likely youngsters, and the dark horse—or to be exact, the brown mare—A. Canfield, the man who says little but much, has unearthed a very good one in Cloe

and put her first cup to her credit yesterday, defeating Dr. Dodge's colt Lohengrin, Berry's Willie Jib, H. J. Myers' Gladys M. and P. B. Michel's Big Don—a quartet very well thought of by matinee enthusiasts.

The novelty race was not decided until the night shift headed by "Dick" Bundren reported for work. The afternoon's sport summarized as follows:

Race one, 2:30 trot, Cluh Cup: J. H. Mitchell's ch h Albuquerque (Mitchell), 1-1; L. P. Keller's ch m Glen-nita (Keller), 2-3; B. F. McElhany's h h Red Ray (McElhany), 3-2. Time—2:27, 2:27.

Race two, 2:20 pace, Garland Cup: W. A. Clark's hlk h Daniel J. (Clark), 4-1-1; E. R. Guirado's h g Casey (P. B. Michel), 1-5-5; G. A. Pounder's s g Glen (Pounder), 5-2-2; C. Cleveland's s m Virginia (Cleveland), 2-3-3; J. G. McGinnis' hr g Athais (McGinnis). Time—2:14½, 2:16, 2:15.

Race three, free-for-all pace, Erkenbrecher Cup: E. J. Delorey's hr g Welcome Mack (Delorey), 1-1; Dr. C. W. Bryson's b g Toughnut (Bryson), 3-2; A. W. Bruner's s h Stanton Wilkes (Bruner), 2-3. Time—2:09, 2:08½.

Race four, 2:25 trot, Cluh Cup: J. H. Reynolds' g g Rozelle (C. Reynolds), 1-1; W. S. McGiffert's b g Geo. Anderson (McGiffert), 2-3; W. A. Clark's hlk h Master Delmar (Clark), 3-2; E. J. Delorey's h m Al-cetia (Delorey), 4-4. Time—2:18½, 2:17½.

Race five, free-for-all trot, Christopher's Cup: W. H. Berry's h g Briney K. (Berry), 2-1-1; B. Erkenbrecher's hr m Rita H. (Hagan), 1-2-2. Time—2:13½, 2:17½, 2:19½.

Race six, 2:24 pace, Cluh Cup: C. A. Canfield's hr m Cloe (Canfield), 1-1; Dr. William Dodge's h g Lohengrin (Dodge), 2-2; W. H. Berry's h g Willie Jib (Berry), 3-3; H. J. Myers' s h Gladys M. (Myers), 4-4; P. B. Michel's h g Big Don (Michel), 5-5. Time—2:18, 2:18½.

Race seven, 2:30 pace, W. H. Berry Cup: George L. Pierce's h m Laura G. (Pierce), 1-1; A. J. Munn's hlk g Black Jim (Redpath), 2-2; M. B. Mosher's h g Artesia (Mosher), 3-3. Time—2:29, 2:27½.—Los Angeles Times.

Race Horse Speed Sires.

[Winfield James in Kentucky Stock Farm.]

Some four or five years ago the revised table given below was wrought out and published in the *Kentucky Stock Farm*. Its object was to supply, as nearly as mathematics can do, a demonstration from turf statistics of the greatest sire of racehorse speed in the light-harness family. As a fair measure of speed of this class, 2:25 trotting and 2:10 pacing was adopted, the two being accepted as equivalents. All sires with as many as forty in standard time, and as many as five in the faster classification, are designed to be embraced, it being necessary to fix some definite limit to keep the table in compass, and to take in only those to be counted as belonging to the greatest. The highest value of the table undoubtedly lies in the estimated per cent of race horse performers shown as coming from the total in standard time produced by the various sires included, as given in the last line. The order in which sires are given is determined by this, as indicating their relative rank as producers of race horse performers. It unquestionably would be esteemed a perfectly fair basis of comparison between sires, if all their get from mares supposed capable of throwing speed could be ascertained, and the exact number put in training and developed for speed could be determined, and then balanced up in mathematical proportion. But such facts are clearly, in the majority of cases, wholly inaccessible, and all attempts to make computations from the relative ages of sires, their years in the stud and their opportunities equally hark and defy the statistician. The one thing given, and the only that is reliable, is the official list of performers making records as fast as standard time, 2:30 trotting and 2:25 pacing. And this, on the whole, serves very well the purposes of comparison desired, as it is a fair indication of the number any sire has produced that money and pains sufficient fairly to develop have been expended upon. While no measure at all, so far as the possession of speed for racing uses goes, the standard list serves to show very well the number actually worked to an extent worth considering, and is a good starting point to reckon a sire's real speed producing ability from.

And as a sire should be valued inversely according to the total number produced in throwing one capable of becoming barely a 2:30 performer, so should he be valued inversely according to the number going slower than 2:15 trotting or 2:10 pacing to get one in the faster, or race horse class. It is perhaps the case that a few owners still cling to the notion that a 2:30 trotter or 2:25 pacer is fast enough, and that if their stallion can roll up enough of these each year to be heralded as "leading sire of the year" by this test, that that is glory sufficient, and so work tooth and toe-nail simply for these slow performers. But such are very few, and while they add some dead timber to the standard list of sires they own, yet they do not hinder performers of real merit sired by their horses from going on and taking credit in faster classes, and their hurrah and push serves to make sure that no one with the least chance of going fast fails for want of opportunity. So, after all, even sires with the

worst padded standard lists may be accounted as having advantage sufficient in having everything worked that shows any speed at all to make up for the poor ones brought forward that can be barely squeezed and wriggled into the list. Then in the get of every sire there are some naturally of slow development that are discarded by others somewhat hastily, that these determined and persistent pushers to get a long list hold on to and eventually make something out of. Horses so handled assuredly have decided advantage over the larger class that are left entirely to scratch for themselves to get any performers, depending wholly upon outside and disinterested parties handling their get and making their credits for them. A large hand of choice mares in a home harem, a heavy purse to pay all hills with, and a princely driver to handle the reins of every foal count for not a little, though, for some reason, some of the foremost sires in this table won their places without having had these adventitious circumstances to aid them.

It is worthy special remark, and speaks for the soundness of the principle on which the proportion basis is rested, that though many of the sires contained in it have increased their numbers largely their per cent in the faster classification has remained about the same, and their relative position little altered. McKinney 2:11½, who headed the first table with then only thirty in standard time, and a per cent of 33.3 of the fastest order, has maintained his position each year in the lead, with, at the close of 1904, a total of sixty-five performers, and a per cent of 44.6 of fast ones. Baron Wilkes 2:18, at that time second in rank, with a total of ninety-two and a per cent of 22.5, holds third place now with a list of 120 and a per cent of 20.8 fast ones, the good young sire Prodigal 2:16 having supplanted him with fifty in all and a per cent of 22. Patron 2:14½ also has come forward for a place, as also have Anderson Wilkes 2:22½ and Direct 2:05½ not then entitled to a place. Chimes, Mambrino King and Simmons have increased their proportion of fast ones and gone up in rank, as have many others less conspicuously. The youngest sire at present embraced is Expedition 2:15½ at fifteen years of age, with a list of forty-four and a per cent of 15.9, with next McKinney 2:11½ and Bow Bells 2:19½, both aged seven-teen, the ages given at the close of last season's work, 1904. It is, probably on the whole, a little severer test to maintain the higher per cent when the number of performers has increased, though McKinney has each year advanced his proportion with his growing list and as Chimes and some others, and the holders of big numbers, like Onward, Red Wilkes, Alcantara and Gambetta Wilkes, have held their own and more. There is stronger argument that there has been a decided advance through the years of race horse speed, in the family, than any attempts at comparison with a Maud S. 2:08½ performance can furnish, and the showing made by leading sires is most assuring. The horse has still to appear, of course, that will produce a king-pin performer in every foal, but when a horse gets twenty-nine of Grand Circuit calibre out of sixty-five trained to go in racing classes, as did McKinney, breeders and developers are not going to break up handling them. And while he is the highest blossom on the topmost bough, the tree is rapidly advancing and there are others coming on that may hereafter hardly realized be close up, or beside him. The results are just coming to realization of the richer breeding, and the more rigid selections made in these later years.

Age	Names and Records	Total in 2:30	Producers in 2:15	Producers in 2:10	Total in Speed Class	Proportion in Faster Classes
17	McKinney 2:11½	65	24	5	29	44.6
18	Prodigal 2:16	50	10	1	11	22.0
22	Baron Wilkes 2:18	120	18	2	25	20.8
23	Patron 2:14½	48	9	1	10	20.8
20	Chimes	80	11	5	16	20.0
20	Anderson Wilkes 2:22½	41	5	3	8	19.5
19	Direct (p) 2:05½	62	9	5	12	19.4
19	Mambrino King	73	9	5	14	19.2
24	Simmons 2:28	122	21	1	22	18.0
25	Guy Wilkes 2:15½	83	14	1	15	18.0
25	Brown Hal 2:12½	64	0	11	11	17.2
22	Shadelland Onward 2:18½	42	3	4	7	16.7
15	Expedition 2:15½	44	7	0	7	15.9
17	Bow Bells 2:19½	44	2	4	7	15.9
24	Wilton 2:19½	120	15	4	19	15.8
33	Robert McGregor 2:17½	104	15	1	16	15.4
28	Steinway 2:25½	40	2	4	6	15.0
27	Eagle Bird 2:21	47	7	0	7	14.9
24	Wilkes Boy 2:24½	90	11	2	13	14.4
18	Axtell 2:12	92	11	2	13	14.1
27	Alecyone 2:27	59	7	1	8	13.6
29	Altamont 2:20½	51	2	5	7	13.6
25	Anteo 2:16½	53	7	0	7	13.2
22	Ashland Wilkes 2:17½	100	5	8	13	13.0
25	Stamboul 2:20½	47	6	0	6	12.8
25	Patron Wilkes 2:20½	45	12	3	16	12.5
25	Dexter Prince	65	7	1	8	12.3
23	C. F. Clay 2:18	57	4	3	7	12.3
29	Onward 2:25½	183	16	6	22	12.0
23	Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½	52	6	12	18	11.9
27	Director 2:17½	59	4	3	7	11.9
23	Jersey Wilkes	45	2	3	5	11.8
25	Alcantara 2:25½	135	12	3	16	11.8
25	Pilot Medium	123	13	1	14	11.4
28	Alcantara 2:23	155	6	11	17	11.0
30	Young Jim	46	5	0	5	10.9
21	Elyria 2:25½	82	9	0	9	10.0
30	Red Wilkes	169	14	2	16	9.5
26	Jay Bird	103	10	0	10	9.2
29	Robert Wilkes	105	8	4	9	9.2
21	Sphinx 2:20½	104	5	4	9	8.6
38	Electioneer	160	13	0	13	8.1
22	Norval 2:14½	91	5	2	7	7.7
23	Sidney 2:19½	104	5	1	6	5.8

THOROUGHBREDS.

One of the closest finishes of the meeting at Emeryville was on Wednesday last between Southern Lady, I'm Joe and Abe Meyer two-year-olds, and it was only when the numbers flew up that the onlookers could tell which had won. I'm Joe is probably the smallest galloper that ever appeared before our racegoers, being considerably under fifteen hands in height and weighing something like 800 pounds. He is the first of the get of Joe Terry to race, and as there are a number of promising youngsters by the Flambeau horse around Woodland, it is more than probable that T. P. Schwartz has in him a very high-class sire. Joe Terry is a half-brother to the most successful stallion, imp. Brutus, both being from imp. Teardrop by Scottish Chief. Terry is by Flambeau (son of Wildidle and imp. Flirt, by the Derby-winner Hermit), therefore bred on the most fashionable lines. Brutus was sired by McGregor, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas. Of the two I most fancy the breeding of Joe Terry. I'm Joe is an equine toper, being as used to his morning "horn" as any member of the human family, and he will take his whisky either from a tablespoon or from a bottle, but it must be forthcoming or there is trouble in the Schwartz barn. Perhaps this love of "booze" has stunted I'm Joe's growth, but at any rate it hasn't affected either his speed or stoutness of heart.

Greenock's win of last Wednesday was most satisfactory to his owner, James Woods, who will now probably retire the grand old racer to the stud, where I predict he will make a great name for himself. He is a magnificent individual, a rich brown in color, and has won close to forty races in his day. Greenock is one of the very few Bramble horses on this Coast, Abalanzar being the only other one that I can call to mind. The stud success of Ben Brush, son of Bramble, has been phenomenal, and he is bred much as is Greenock. The latter won several stakes in the far East and Middle West in the colors of John F. Schorr, of Memphis, and last season at Los Angeles, Greenock defeated some of the best horses at Los Angeles and ran a number of very creditable races at nearly all distances.

The turf situation in the Middle West and South has taken a curious turn. It now looks as if there would be no war; that the Western Jockey Club would take the 'outlaw' ban off all the men and horses that participated at Union Park, St. Louis, and let horsemen go into either the American Jockey Club fold or race with them, as they see fit to do. Capt. P. J. Carmody of Union track, declares the Corrigan side (the American Jockey Club) holds the whip hand, and that the Western Jockey Club will soon be but an unpleasant memory. Advices from St. Louis are to the effect that the Captain and his friends would have gone to \$150,000 for the track if forced to do so, and when they secured the plant for \$70,000 there was a regular wine feast at Carmody's place on Eighth street. The proposed repeal of the breeders' law in Missouri makes the Cella-Adler-Tilles crowd quake in their boots, but Capt. Carmody says he has no doubt but that there will be racing in the Mound City under some sort of law. I believe the new law will curtail racing to thirty days per year over any particular track. The latest news from St. Louis is to the effect that Phil Chew is anxious to turn Kinloch Park over to the Carmody forces, and this would indicate there is a feeling among the "Magnates" in Missouri that the racing cloud has no silver lining. Mr. Chew has been identified with Cella, Adler and Tilles up to this time, and his change of heart might mean that he was desirous of "getting even" for some wrong or was still identified with the Mafia and desired to sell a gold brick to Capt. Carmody and his confreres. A meeting of the American Jockey Club is called for February 4th in the Monadnock building, Chicago, at which time officers will be elected and the adoption of laws governing the new body come up for passage.

James Blute brought these horses up from Ascot Park on the 25th of January to race at Emeryville and these were Sals, Tramoter and Cincinnati. Up to Thursday of this week, Sals had started four times, winning twice and being second the same number of times. Tramoter's record was three starts running respectively third, second and first. Cincinnati ran four times, winning once. If all horses ran as consistently as those of Mr. Blute there would be few bookmakers left to operate at local tracks.

The \$10,000 Burns Handicap is down for decision next today, and as a muddy track is now assured, it looks as if Claude, even with 137 pounds, would win

the big race. W. R. Condon, with 111 lbs. looks to have a chance. Dainty has been declared it is understood, also Schoolmate, who has been going great guns at Los Angeles. Horatius has a chance with 109 lbs. up, for he ran a remarkable race in the Ascot Handicap the other day, winding up a good third after being twelfth at the half-mile ground.

RALPH H. TOZER.

From Los Angeles.

The meeting here is now just half finished and up to date has been an unqualified success; never before in the history of winter racing in California has there been such an exceptionally good lot of horses brought together nor have the horses run closer to form than they have this season at Ascot Park. The result of this has been very disastrous to the bookmakers and several bank rolls have faded away to nothing. Many bookmakers have laid off from time to time and again tried their luck but always with the same result and it is a matter of record that no book now doing business in the ring is winner to any extent worth mentioning.

Morris McKight, who has been assistant to Starter Dick Dwyer for several years, will do the starting at the Oaklawn track at Hot Springs. Before leaving the Ascot Park track the jockeys and trainers presented him with a handsome diamond horseshoe scarf pin.

Last Saturday the Ascot Handicap, the richest stake of the meeting, was run off and the race was worth going miles to see. The field that went to the barrier was without doubt the classiest bunch that ever breasted the tape on this side of the continent.

The McLaughlin stable consisting of Oxford and Pasadena was installed favorite at twos and remained at those odds throughout, notwithstanding the heavy



PIQUANTE BY FLAMBEAU.
A Napa Stock Farm Matron.

play on its chances. The others were held at an average of sixes, although Bragg, Nitrate, Horatius and the Yeager entry went to the post at long odds. Starter Holtman caught them in line almost immediately after they arrived at the post and got them away to a perfect start; Pasadena at once went to the front and closely followed by Oxford set a heart breaking pace, running the first six furlongs in 1:13½ and the mile in 1:39½; here Pasadena dropped out of it, and Oxford took up the running, finishing the mile and a quarter in 2:06. Schoolmate made a most determined challenge the last eighth, but was unable to get up, although Oxford had to be band ridden the closing strides to beat him a long head. Horatius and Requirer fought it out for the show money a length behind the leaders, the verdict going to the former by a head. Then came Pasadena, High Chancellor, Flo Bob, Fossil, Bragg, Glisten, Sidney C. Love, Watercure and Nitrate. Oxford's performance was a most brilliant one, and stamps him a high class three-year-old; he was conceding all the way from ten to thirty five pounds to first class horses over a distance of ground early in the year and had little difficulty in disposing of them. Oxford's victory in this stake put his owner, James McLaughlin, well in the lead of winning owners up to date.

Jockey Fuller seems to have recovered the form displaced by him two years ago and is now riding up to his former high standard of 1903. Speaking of jockeys, Tod Sloan says that "Pudden McDaniel, the

eighty-pound boy now riding here, is the greatest turf find of the season and the most promising rider in America." "McDaniel," he said recently to a friend, "reminds me of Danny Maher, he crouches far up on a horse's withers and has good control of his horse's head. He seldom, if ever, uses his whip and this is a good trait in a youngster as they are inclined to use the whip too freely. He is alert at the post and in a finish has often made Hilderbrand, the leading jockey, of last season look like a novice. I have an option on a two-year-old contract with Pudden's father."

The jockey is a grandson of Col. McDaniel, the trainer of Harry Bassett and other great horses that Jimmy Rowe used to ride when a boy.

The steeple chases and hurdle races, of which one or more have been given weekly of late could be eliminated from the program and their loss would not be felt; speaking from either a speculative or a spectacular point of view. There are no jumpers here worthy of the name and their numbers are so few that practically the same field goes to the post in each event. The only novelty being that on each occasion there is a different favorite which generally succeeds in winning with a well backed second choice in the place.

GEORGE B. KELLEY.

Pony Races Declared Off.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 31, 1905:

Editor BREEDER & SPORTSMAN: In consequence of Saturday next being the date for the decision of the Burns Handicap it has been decided to declare off the postponed Matinee of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association on that date. The events scheduled will, however, be decided this week prior to the commencement of the Polo Matches.

The Association is already making preparations for the meeting to be given at Ingleside on February 22, Mr. Thos. H. Williams having kindly placed that Race Course at the disposal of the Association, the proceeds of which are to be divided between the Woman's Hospital and the Armitage Orphanage. The feature event of the afternoon's sport will be a two-mile Steeple Chase to be ridden by members of the Association on hunters that have been qualified with the San Mateo hounds this season.

Yours truly,
ROBERT LEIGHTON, Sec.

Brighton Handicap Weights.

The weights for the Brighton Handicap, 1905, are as follows: Hermis 128 pounds, Irish Lad 126, Ort Wells 124, Delhi 123, Stalwart 123, Beldame 122, The Picket 122, Broomstick 119, Bryn Mawr 119, McChesney 119, Africander 118, Lord of the Vale 117, Goldsmith 117, Hurst Park 116, English Lad 116, Fort Hunter 115, Santon 115, Runnels 114, Dainty 113, Major Daingerfield 113, Bondage 112, Dolly Spanker 111, Alan-a-Dale 111, Tokalon 110, Moharib 109, Graziallo 108, Burleigh 108, Adbell 108, Pulsus 108, Sysonby 108, Monsieur Beaucaire 106, Israelite 105, Conjuror 104, Tradition 104, Knight Errant 104, Artful 103, Jocund 102, Tanya 102, Glorifier 100, Miss Crawford 100, Witfull 100, Jason 100, Dreamer 100, Little Em 100, St. Bellane 99, Ivan the Terrible 99, Ram's Horn 98, Sandria 97, May M. 97, Rose of Dawn 95, Bedouin 95, Siglight 93, Marmes 92, Merry Lark 92, Ostrich 90, Bartender 90, Phaser 87.

Track is Frozen at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., Feb. 2.—On account of a frozen track the races at Essex Park were today declared off. The Kentucky Club stakes will be run tomorrow, but all other entries will be declared off.

Horsemen throughout the West have received letters from the New Orleans Jockey Club, stating that stakes to which entries had been made are void, and that within the next few days a new list of events would be announced. Racing will begin at Panama Park on Saturday, February 11.

Increase Your Horse's Value

By preserving his health and keeping it constantly in the pink of condition. Ordinary thoughtfulness concerning the diet of this noble creature will accomplish much in the direction above suggested. Pure food and water given at regular hours should be remembered. There are, however, germ diseases whose contagion is not resisted by the most careful feeder. The Wells Medicine Co. of Lafayette, Ind., have for many years supplied horsemen through druggists and direct from their factory a sure preventive against the germ plague in its many forms, such as distemper, pink eye, influenza, epizootic, catarrh, colds etc., in their famous Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure, the price of which is refunded if it fails to cure. It is wiser to always use it regularly as a preventive.

P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park is offering two handsome Prince Airlie stallions for sale—Mihbrae (trotting record 2:16½) and Menlo Boy 3741. For particulars see advertisement.

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-July 1—Close season for black bass.
April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 22—Blue rock tournament. Ingleside grounds.
March 5—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
May 5, 6, 7—Los Angeles Gun Club. Blue rock tournament, Sherman grounds.
July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.
Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

Jan. 24, 26 Rhode Island Kennel Club. Providence, R. I. H. M. French, Secretary.
Jan. 25, 26—National Fanfolds and Breeders Association. 5th annual show. Chicago. W. K. L. rules. T. A. Howard, Superintendent, Chicago, Ills.
Feb. 1, 2—Collie Breeders' Association. Inaugural show. Chicago. L. A. Woodward, Secretary.
Feb. 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary. H. E. Gero, Show Secretary.
March 2, 3, 4—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. John Davidson, Judge.
March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred K. S. Stedman, Secretary.
March 21, 24—Buffalo Kennel Club, Seymour P. White, Secretary.
March 29-Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.
April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco.

Field Trials.

Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

On Performing Dogs.

Scientific investigation reveals that the dog was the first animal domesticated by man. In the dim ages before written history commences, pre-historic man had tamed the dog, who ever since has been the friend and servant of man. The training of dogs for public performance is not so ancient, for that came about a few thousand years later; still it can boast a very respectable antiquity, and that performances by animals, including the dog, were favorite amusements of the ancient Greeks and Romans, is known to every student from the frequent allusions made to such entertainments in the writings of classic authors. During the Middle Ages animal performers were vastly popular in every civilized land, and to the present day afford entertainment and instruction to the people of every county "from China to Peru." In England such entertainments are increasingly popular, and scarcely a month passes in London but that a new dog "turn" forms an attractive item in the programs of one or other of our chief theaters of varieties, states the *English Kennel Gazette*. At the present moment such performances are nightly given at three of the principal West End establishments, and to these theaters visits were made in order to learn something of the methods employed in training dogs for public performance, and to describe the performances themselves for the benefit of our readers. In carrying out this intention we have received kind assistance from Mr. Charles Morton, of the Palace Theater; Mr. Frank Allen, the general manager, and Mr. Henry W. Garrick, of the London Hippodrome, and Mr. Philip Yonke, of the Tivoli, all of whom at their respective places of entertainment, were good enough to arrange for interviews with trainers.

Before speaking of each individual performance, it may be well to summarize one or two impressions which we received from these interviews. In the first place, the performances themselves, like all other mundane things, have undergone modification. Formerly the stage was filled with a troupe of dogs, each with his own part to play in some trick or interlude. The tendency nowadays is for one dog only to be used, and, although Mr. Herbert's entertainment at the Hippodrome is given by a troupe of highly-trained dogs, in each of the other three entertainments we have to describe, one dog only occupies the stage. "George," in our interview with him, stated that it is much more difficult to train one dog to go through an acceptable performance than to train many, as the tax upon the memory of a single dog is greater, and we readily believe it.

Many people have the idea that in the case of all performing animals cruelty is the medium by which the performers are made to entertain the audience. In the first this was undoubtedly true. It is not so now, that learning was imparted to our boys and girls by the aid of the stick, but we doubt whether in

many cases such methods are in vogue now, either in dealing with children or with animals. It is certainly not the case in any of the performances we are about to mention. The dog is particularly responsive to kind treatment. Any observant eye, especially one quickened with sympathy for dumb animals, will soon detect whether cruelty has been, or is being used, and dogs especially will exhibit unmistakable signs of the treatment accorded them. It is easy to distinguish between the dog which performs from fear.

From each interview we gathered that there is no breed of dogs that cannot be taught to perform tricks, though, as in the human race, various members of the same breed vary greatly in their sagacity and ability to receive instruction.

At the present time Great Danes, Wolfhounds, St. Bernards and other large breeds are being employed upon the stage, but the trainer generally prefers the smaller varieties, for among other reasons that they are more attractive, and more agile, and, especially in the case of troupes of dogs, occupy less room upon the stage. There also appears to be a general, though not unanimous, opinion among trainers that thoroughbreds are not usually so intelligent as crossbreeds, and the latter are therefore more frequently employed. This, of course, only exemplifies the physical law with regard to in-breeding, intermarriage with blood relations frequently producing similar want of mental alertness and capacity in the human race. Our first visit was paid a few weeks ago to the Palace Theater, where a remarkable performance was given by Mr. Michael Braham and his dog Mickey. In this case there was none of the paraphernalia to which one is accustomed in exhibitions of performing animals, and the whip, or indeed any implements of correction, as in all other performances we shall mention, was conspicuous by its absence. Mickey, who acted with Mr. Braham, is a white Bull Terrier with quite fair points judged from the show bench standpoint. Briefly, the following comprised the performance:

On the curtain rising Mr. Braham walked on to the stage, stating that he was expecting an assistant, who had failed to put in an appearance. A ring at the bell and the door opened. Mickey walked in most demurely, with a letter in her mouth, which her master took. While breaking the seal, he, in a conversational manner, remarked that it was usual to shut the door after one, which Mickey, walking over to the door, immediately did.

After this Mr. Braham talked to the hitch in a quiet way upon several matters, and she, in the course of this conversation, went through her performance. Thus when the action of a baby just beginning to use its legs was mentioned, Mickey crouched on her chest and pushed herself along by her hind legs. At the mention of a rainstorm, asked what she would do, as she had no umbrella, she walked under her master's coat. Most striking was the conversation about photography. Mr. Braham suggested that it would be well to have a photograph taken, and placed a mirror upon the floor to guide him as to the best pose. He sat in his chair in front of the glass, and then told Mickey, who was some little distance away, that he wanted her in the picture. She walked across and sat some little distance away. Mr. Braham said, "No, really, you will be out of focus there; come and sit on my right side;" this she also did immediately; still this was not satisfactory, and it was suggested to Mickey that she should go under the chair. The hitch sat with her forelegs straight before her, and Mr. Braham told her to cross them, which she did. She was then told to put the underneath leg on top, etc. All this was done with no apparent effort or fear of result.

In giving an illustration of how she would move if lame, she walked with her foreleg out straight, which is natural. The entertainment concluded by Mr. Braham holding a handkerchief before Mickey who was seated upon a chair, and on raising it, she had disappeared. She had jumped off the chair on to a ledge strapped to her master's back.

At our subsequent interview with Mr. Braham, who is an American, and evidently a lover of animals, and possesses the power of influencing them, he stated that he used no instruments of torture when training his dogs, and that his achievements are arrived at by patience, perseverance and sympathy alone. He must like a dog for itself or he will acquire no influence over it, and prefers to have it when two months old. Mickey is just three years of age, and the present was her first performance in public. It has therefore taken nearly three years to train her.

When training he finds that the greatest strictness is required, but that any ill treatment is fatal to the chance of ultimate success—at any rate, with well-bred dogs. His experience is, unlike that of some others that well-bred dogs are much better than mongrels—the former being better for training properly and humanely and the latter better for a heating! He contends that a well-bred dog as a rule bitterly resents ill treatment, it feels it for a considerable time, and it is doubtful if it ever forgets it; but a mongrel will take a lot of hullyling. He further stated that it can always be detected when the whip has formed a considerable part of the training, and instanced "walking lame." Many dogs in performing this trick carry their legs with the paws curled, a sign that the said paws have had many a hard rap with the stick.

He gave several instances within his own knowledge where cruelty was indulged in during training. He finds that in the course of training that as the dog improves the sagacious expression increases. Training, however, makes dogs extremely jealous,

and he can never allow another dog into the room while his pupil is engaged at his lessons. As far as breed goes, he does not consider one breed more sagacious than another, and is certain by proper training one selected specimen would be as good as another. He has been told that a Bull-dog makes a difficult pupil and is anxious to get one given him upon which he may try his hand. Before leaving Mr. Braham, we went into his dressing room and was introduced to Mickey herself. Mr. Braham asked whether we did not think the performance a stereotyped one which she went through daily from end to end. We acknowledged that was our impression, and we were asked to talk so the dog ourselves. On entering the room, Mickey was sitting upon a chair. We said: "Will you be good enough to close the door," and she at once did so.

We were also given a small performance, not on the hill. A number of colored cups were placed upon the floor and we were allowed to select the colors the hitch was to bring. She made no mistake, and what is more extraordinary, when asked to bring the same colored cup she had just picked up, she simply sat down and gazed up into the face of her owner. This performance seemed to us a proof that she did really discern the colors.

[Concluded Next Week]

Concerning Scotties.

The predominant feature in a Scottish Terrier should be power and proportion; he should show great muscle and strength in every part, without number, and this strength should be in proportion. The short, compact body, with broad, deep chest and muscular loin, must be balanced by a powerful head and jaw. The standard is emphatic on the subject. Muzzle, very powerful; nose, a good size; neck, thick and muscular, strongly set; chest, broad, proportionately deep; body, exceedingly strong in hindquarters; legs, very heavy in bone; thighs, very muscular; feet, strong, general appearance, compact, possessed of great muscle in hindquarters; and, lastly, that excellent conclusion: "In fact, a Scottish Terrier, though essentially a Terrier, cannot be too powerfully put together." So many breeds have gone astray through exaggerating desired qualities that the parenthetic clause in this conclusion is of great importance. "Essentially a Terrier." must be held to signify alertness and activity and that there is a limit to the breadth of chest or the strength of head. If a dog is to retain its proportion excessive breadth of chest would necessitate undue heaviness in hindquarters with the resulting cloddiness; while, if we get the skull too thick, it is out of proportion with an active, compact body. On the other hand, we must equally avoid a too fine head, as it will appear weak in comparison with the muscular body, and to retain correct proportion would require a narrow chest and weak hindquarters, with the consequent loss of the characteristic of power. It is not an uncommon event in most breeds that a judge should confess to never look behind a moderate head, or even to admit that he makes his awards mainly on the merits of the head. This method is most absurd in a breed like Scots, where great strength in small compass is desired, as, unless the head is in proportion to the body, it may be described as a bad head, whatever its merits may be were it decapitated, for without proportion we are likely to get abnormality. We do not want a pocket Hercules, but an active muscular dog, quick, keen and strong, and a sense of proportion saves us from either strength without beauty or beauty without strength.

That the framers of the standard were of this opinion is shown by the scale of points, for the skull receives 5 points and muzzle 5—one-tenth of the whole between them—and if we add 5 for eyes and 10 for ears, one-quarter of the whole is made up. The English standard deducts 5 points from ears, and divides them between muzzle and skull, but both agree in considering the head, including eyes and ears, should only be valued as one-quarter of the total points. Size and coat are considered of as much value yet few judges place the same importance upon size as they do upon skull and muzzle combined, which is the Scottish standard's appreciation of their respective merits. Body receives 15 points, neck 5, chest 5 and legs and feet 10, in all 35 points, or as 7 is to 5 in comparison with head properties. The remaining 40 points include 15 for coat, 10 for size, 10 for general appearance and 5 between tail and color; and, classing these together, we get the relative values as 8 to these, 7 to body and 5 to head. Judging by points has never been popular, as it is impractical, but this is no reason for neglect of the standard and scale of points, and the value of the latter in showing the comparative importance of the various parts should not be overlooked. According to the Scotch scale, the following are considered of equal importance, each being valued at 10 points, or one-tenth of the whole—skull and muzzle, ears, neck and chest, legs and feet, size and general appearance. The two individually most important points are body and coat, each valued at 15. Though eyes only receive 5 points light eyes are usually a very severe handicap in the show ring, but, even judged by points, it is open to the judge to consider that a light eye ruins the general appearance, and so to deduct a further 10 points. These points for general appearance are a fluctuating quantity, and a judge who desired to give different features the values attached to them in the standard could make use of them to emphasize his objection to any particular failing. But, as has been said, judging by points is obsolete for many excellent reasons, one of which is that a dog might exist which would score heavily point by point and yet be a perfect horror. So that if the scale of points were used in judging, it would be

necessary to give a larger number to general appearance, and a good percentage to expression. The value of the scale of points is to keep us free from faddiness, or getting carried away by one particular feature; the dog, for instance, is not a part of the head, and good size is a virtue, which should influence position in the prize list as much as good ears.

I may appear to have wandered from power and proportion, but power must be more definitely dealt with when the standard is examined, and all I have written regarding the scale of points is circumstantial evidence of the necessity of proportion.—*Macsiccer in English Illustrated Kennel News.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

BENCH SHOW LORE

The first bench show in America was held in Mineola, N. Y., in 1874, in connection with the Queens county agricultural fair. It was principally made up of shooting dogs. The first Westminster Kennel Club show was held in New York 1876 and that association has since been recognized as one of the leading factors in bench shows. The New England Kennel Club held its first show just 21 years ago, and in importance it ranks a close second to the New York dog show.

The first bench show held in this city took place in 1877.

PACIFIC BULL TERRIER CLUB.

Bull Terrier circles are astir and indications are bright for a warm showing of the breed here in May. The Pacific Bull Terrier Club has been recently re-organized and will soon become a very strong specialty club if the list of new members and prominent fanciers identified with the success of the club is a mark to go by. Ed Attridge and W. J. Tiernan are the temporary chairman and secretary. A meeting will soon be held to complete final re-organization.

HARES SCARCE FOR LEASHMEN.

Coursing throughout this State has been brought almost to a standstill through lack of hares and the situation should be an object lesson to the men who think game birds and animals need no protection. It is found that the hares which overrun the San Joaquin valley some years ago and were a menace to the farmers have been almost exterminated.

Twenty years ago the fields were so thickly covered with hares that when the latter were disturbed the whole face of the earth seemed on the move. The hares did not mind passing vehicles and drivers used to flip them with their whips as they drove past. This is all changed now. The spectators at the recent Bakersfield field trials covered a large area of ground each day and saw comparatively few hares.

There has been a systematic campaign against the little pests for years in addition to the building up of the country. They also command a good price in the market for food and have thus drawn the professional hunters upon them. These conditions and the constant draft on the visible supply for the coursing parks have about cleaned out the "jacks" from a district that was literally overrun with them.

The men who have the appliances for catching hares for the coursing parks have gone to Oregon in quest of hares. The expressage on each hare shipped from the north will be 48 cents, which, with the expenses of the men sent after them, will make them an expensive luxury.

A report from the north states that the famine in hares, which threatened for a time to put a stop to coursing on this coast, is over, and from present appearances the question of supply will not come up again for some time.

There has not been such a determined campaign of extermination waged against the little pests in Oregon and in Idaho, from which places they will be secured in the future. The expense will be doubled owing to the extra cost of securing them and the increased transportation on the longer haul.

The hares from Oregon will be caught at Echo, about 130 miles from Portland.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL KENNELS.

We are pleased to note the enterprise of Mr. Wm. Bay of this city in establishing a kennel of Irish Water Spaniels. Several years ago the breed was represented here by as good specimens as, at that time, could probably be found in the United States, among them were Ch. Dennis C., and a grand dog he was in his prime, peerless on the bench and a good worker to the gun; Ch. Dan Maloney, Belle Marsh and others in the Williams' kennels and numerous good ones bred from the trio mentioned. To quite an extent the breed here has been too closely inbred, in fact this might be said to quite a degree, of the breed throughout the United States, the same crosses showing up repeatedly.

Mr. Bay is the owner of Mike B. (first novice S. F. 1904) who is by Ch. Dennis C. ex Belle Marsh and an all round good one. He received this week from Burrard Kennels, Vancouver, B. C., that sterling good bitch Rowdy Girl (Assiniboine Tim-Assiniboine Bodega). Girl has been a consistent winner at the northwest shows and as we saw her this week is a very classy bitch, albeit a little out of coat. Being in whelp to Ch. Our Chance offers the possibility of a good outcross. Chance was bought by Mr. Rolston when visiting the "old country." He was the winner of many firsts both in England and Ireland and was looked upon by Mr. Rolston as a particularly fitted dog for an outcross in breeding his bitches.

Irish Water Spaniels are dogs that are in favor of sportsmen of the whole Coast and it is rather surprising that the breed has been temporarily, at least, overlooked by local fanciers. Dennis C., is still in use here as a stud dog and while the breed has a strong following here we believe there should be every encouragement given for a revival of this particular fancy and trust that the Bench Show Committee of the San Francisco Kennel Club will do the handsome thing for the "rat tailed spaniels," at the coming show.

ENGLISH SETTERS IN TRIALS.

A private field trial will soon take place, near Bodega cross roads, Marin county, to determine the respective merits of Attorney McWade's, of Oakland, English Setter Tonopah, a son of Clipper W., and Jas. Dunham's Plumas (Cavalier-Loveknot). The race will be judged by the veteran sportsman William Dormer and bids fair to be an interesting running.

BREED TO A GOOD SIRE.

Glen Tana Bounder (only litter brother to Ch. Anfield Model, the greatest living sire of the day) is regarded as one of the best stud dogs on the Coast. This dog is worthy the attention of owners of good bitches.

Mr. Griffiths writes us about a piece of bad luck in the recent loss of his good brood bitch imp. Glen Tana Laura Lea (winner of five firsts and dam of the Philadelphia winner Glen Tana Talent and Balmoral Duchess). She was in whelp to Kippowam's Archer.

Glen Tana Collie Kennels have at present for sale fifteen grandly bred brood bitches in whelp.

CH. CATO JR. STOLEN.

J. M. Golobek of Crockett had the misfortune to lose his well-known prize winning English Setter Ch. Cato Jr. last week. The dog disappeared one day and despite a vigorous search all trace of him has been lost. It is supposed he was stolen and shipped out of this State, a fate that has heretofore befallen more than one good dog.

The disappearance of Constable Moiles' Collie puppy from Crockett and subsequent recovery from the sailors who stole the pup, gave rise to a suspicion that Cato had been secreted on one of several wheat ships that were berthed at the Eckley warehouses. This suspicion was so strong that a search of one vessel, the Max, was made last Sunday morning whilst the ship was lying in the bay awaiting a tug to take her outside "the heads." The search of the ship was futile, and the Setter is still missing.

GOLDEN WEST COLLIE CLUB.

Collies will undoubtedly be one of the feature breeds at the eighth S. F. K. C. show. The newly formed specialty club members are taking active interest in the coming exhibition, and propose to make a record Coast entry of Collies. The membership list of the Club is steadily increasing, and contains the names of the leading Collie fanciers of the Coast.

YOUNG DOGS WANTED.

Several communications have been received by the Kennel Editor in which the different writers state that they desire to purchase—two Newfoundland puppies; a Gordon Setter, puppy or dog one year old; an Airedale Terrier, young dog; and an Irish Water Spaniel dog puppy or young dog.

Particulars desired, by anyone having one or more of the dogs listed above, may be obtained from the Kennel Editor.

JUDGES FOR THE BOSTON SHOW.

Miss Anna H. Whitney, Lancaster, Mass.—Bloodhounds, St. Bernards, Mastiffs and Deerhounds.

James Mortimer, Hempstead, N. Y.—Great Danes, Russian Wolfhounds, Poodles, Dachshunds, Bull Terriers, Smooth Fox Terriers, French Bulldogs, Miscellaneous

Harry W. Lacy, Wakefield, Mass.—Retrievers, Manchester Terriers, Maltese Terriers, Toy (except Boston) Terriers, Pomeranians, English Toy Spaniels, Old English Sheep Dogs, Dalmatians, Toy Black and Tan Terriers, Japanese Spaniels.

J. M. Jowett, Spiley, England—Greyhounds, English Foxhounds, Airedale Terriers, Irish, Scottish, Welsh, Wire-haired Fox Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers, Whippets.

Marsh Byers, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Setters and Pointers.

John Black, Harrisburg, Pa.—Collies.

Joseph M. Dale, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Boston Terriers.

Frank F. Dole, New Haven, Conn.—Sporting Spaniels.

R. D. Perry, Ashburnham, Mass.—American Foxhounds.

Tyler Morse, Boston, Mass.—English Bulldogs.

C. W. Barney, New Bedford, Mass.—Beagles.

A son of Edgecote Peer, now five months old, is said to be one of the best looking Bull Terriers ever bred here.

Mr. Spencer, a well known local Collie fancier, brought with him on his recent return from "across the water" a son of Balgreggie Hope.

Referring to Collies reminds us that Hugh McCracken has a handsome youngster by Ch. Hanover Monarch out of Presidio Lassie. This youngster, his owner believes, will rip off a few ribbons at the coming show.

INFLAMMATION OF THE CLAWS.

It is frequently asked as to the best way to deal with a trouble which is a very common one amongst some breeds of dogs. Fox Terriers in particular suffer from it, especially if they are kept indoors, and that is inflammation of the claws, set up either by overgrown nails or perhaps by the dog's foot being trampled upon. There are swellings and inflammation between the toes, which, if neglected, become chronic, and the dog is perpetually suffering from something of the kind. First of all it may be remarked that dogs which are kept out of doors and have plenty of liberty require very little attention to their claws.

Running about on hard roads prevents the claws from growing too long, whereas in the case of pet dogs kept indoors, running about on carpets, etc., all day, the disposition is for the claws to grow very long and to curve over, and very soon they will begin

to grow inwards into the flesh. To prevent this, of course, they must be cut from time to time, and should any one have become overgrown and curved round in the manner described, this cutting will have to be done by slow degrees. For soreness and inflammation between the claws there is nothing much better than the liquid extract of witch hazel, which can be used diluted with four or five times its own bulk of water, and is very soothing, as well as antiseptic.—*Field and Fancy.*

The Late Horace H. Briggs.

The sad sequel to the reported disappearance of Horace H. Briggs, noted in last week's issue, was announced in this city by a telephone message last Wednesday stating that the remains of poor Briggs had been found in the San Joaquin river near Sherman island by two fishermen.

Briggs had been missing since January 3d, and until recently the hope was indulged in that he had gone on a hunting and fishing trip. But now the worst fears of his friends are confirmed. When last seen alive he was in a skiff on the river. Later the skiff was found empty on the shore of the mainland, and at one time suspicions of foul play were entertained.

The deceased was 50 years of age and a native of San Francisco. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Ellen G. Briggs, and three brothers—A. G. Briggs of Merced, A. H. Briggs and H. F. Briggs, who live at 2954 Van Ness avenue, this city. At one time he was field editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and president of the Olympic Club.

Horace Briggs was not only a brilliant writer on topics of interest to sportsmen, but had as well a gifted pen for general topics. He was a man of strong personal character, congenial in disposition and had a host of staunch friends. His untimely fate is regretted sincerely by all who knew him.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Ingleside grounds were open last Sunday and a number of shooters were present. R. C. Reed ran up some clever scores.

The initial shoot for this season will probably take place on Washington's Birthday under the auspices of the Union and Golden Gate Gun Clubs.

The biggest bluerock tournament ever pulled off in the south is now being planned by the executive committee of the Los Angeles Gun Club.

Greater added money will be hung up than ever before, there being now \$200 in the treasury with which to start. Using this as a nucleus, it is thought likely that at least \$300 additional can be raised in the various ways open to the club, and a flat offer of \$500 added money is to be made as inducement to distant shooters.

The tournament will be another three days' affair similar to that of last May, and will occur on practically the same dates—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 5, 6 and 7. In addition to the cash inducements, the usual trophies will be shot for, and the merchandise traditions of the game preserved with a big twenty-five bird wind-up in which gunners will be able to win all manner of goods for which they have not the slightest use on earth.

Within a few weeks announcements will be mailed to all the leading trigger knights now on the Pacific Coast, and it is thought extremely likely that the big shoot that is to come will prove a banner event not only in numbers of contestants, but also in class.

The Pacific Coast bluerock program for this spring is an extensive one embracing a number of tournaments in the big cities, mostly occurring within six weeks. An organized effort is being made by San Francisco sportsmen to get the Grand American Handicap decided in this city and should this come to pass, California will be visited by the best bluerock breakers in the business. In this case Los Angeles may rest assured of its share of "saucer sharks" at the three days' trap carnival.

The Los Angeles shoot will be an open one and handicaps will be dispensed with altogether. No amateurs are to be barred and the better they come, the better local gunners will be pleased. The money is to be put up to be shot for, and it makes very little difference who gets it.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

BIRDS WERE PLENTIFUL.

It is the consensus of opinion on the part of a number of gentlemen who were in attendance at the recent Bakersfield trials that more birds were found during the running of the Derby stake than were possibly found for the dogs to work on in all of last season's trials in the United States put together. It will be remembered that there was almost a general lack of birds in the East; in fact, one trial was run through without finding a bird in any stake.

The quail, however, were not so remarkably numerous that people had to be careful to avoid stepping on them. They had been protected from molestation for months prior to the trials, the breeding season had been a good one, cover was never in better shape, and favorable weather conditions, all together, made a plentiful supply of quail.

As a rule in casting off the dogs, judge and handlers knew where birds were; dogs were put down and then ranged far and wide until they reached the birds. In this manner ideal work was performed.

A noticeable incident of the All-Age occurred—the whole cavalcade, horsemen, vehicles and pedestrians were bunched on a knoll watching a brace ranging some distance away. Everybody was quiet and undemonstrative, for the dogs were doing spirited work. Of a sudden a handsome cock quail walked out from a bunch of cover almost under a buggy's wheels. The bird was not apparently frightened but walked

leisurely out 25 feet from the circle of intensely interested sportsmen and came to a halt, standing proudly erect and beautifully defiant. The audience with one accord, seemed suddenly merged into rigid statues, so careful was each individual not to disturb the bird. The brace of dogs meanwhile were working up to the knoll, suddenly one dog snapped into a staunch point, hacked by the other, on the game little cock—the incident taking place within 25 feet of the spectators. We will venture to say that this occurrence is unparalleled in the history of field trials. It need not be supposed that the quail on these grounds were tame and stall fed, they were all found lively and game to the core.

GOOD SHOOTING AT TULARE LAKE.

That question of supreme moment to many sportsmen—"where are the sprigs?"—has at last been answered. The white-breasted beauties are at Tulare lake.

Gunners who have sat in blinds morning after morning waiting for old-time flights that never came; who have strained their eyes watching the horizon until patience ceased to be a virtue may be glad to learn that notwithstanding the lawless depredations of the market hunters, there are still countless thousands of big ducks on the Tulare, and splendid sport there for all.

Guy Lovelace, a prominent Los Angeles sportsman and crack trap shooter, who recently returned from a week's trip to his ranch near Hanford, put in five days on the lake shooting ducks and killed the limit every time he started, picking the birds. Fine, fat, grain-fed sprigs and plump teal, were his choice and the killing was shipped each night to friends in this city says the Los Angeles Times.

There are now around Tulare a number of outfits hunting for the San Francisco market. They may be divided roughly into two classes: the "wing shots" and the "hull hunters." These last are about the lowest of human creation permitted to shoulder a gun. They stalk sitting flocks by using a steer as a moving blind and stepping in unison with him on his "off side" so as not to alarm the unsuspecting fowl. Armed with four-bore muzzle loaders these fellows dump half a pound of shot into a flock at one rise and often pick up more than the limit to both barrels. But limits do not go in Tulare. One pair of duck murderers, hunting behind the same steer, boasted proudly of having picked up 204 sprigs as the result of four shots, but the story is a hit too strong for even that land of unrestrained, unmitigated duck hatchery.

Big ducks are always plenty around the lake, but this year they are exceptionally well represented. This is partly because the Buena Vista marsh southwest of Bakersfield is dry; doubtless in some measure it is due to the poor food conditions south of the Tehachapi, which cause the birds to return to the land of plenty after starving a week or so on the depleted fields in this end of the State. There is no attraction to keep ducks here, and they cannot be blamed for betaking themselves to a place that offers all the "comforts of home" to wildfowl as Tulare now does. The drowned wheat fields and plenty of fresh water create a heaven for webfeet.

The best way of making the trip is to take the train to Lemoore or Hanford, and engage a team for the long twenty-mile drive to Tulare lake. If one knows the market hunters accommodations can usually be arranged for, and the "wing shots" will be found good fellows, willing to treat a visitor "right," and show him the modus operandi of the game, which differs somewhat from duck shooting in other parts of the State. The engaging of one of these keen-eyed chaps for guide might prove a paying venture.

Three days is the shortest practicable time, and a week is better for the journey.

The big wing shots are a different class. One of them is J. H. Carlisle the veteran who always attends Los Angeles trap tournaments. Mr. Carlisle puts in his winters shooting for the market and pays expenses by selling his birds. He hunts like a sportsman, and has his own camp established on dry ground near the lake. Lovelace staid with him while shooting there.

The wing shots around Tulare have blinds sunken in the shallow water at advantageous places—"caos" they call them. The flight is a noon affair, caused by the much despised "hull hunters" who begin their nefarious operations about ten o'clock, starting the feeding sprigs off the drowned wheat fields where they resort to gorge to their neck's capacity.

From 11 o'clock until 2, the sport is as fast as any man can desire, and a good shot could easily kill a half hundred birds an hour. Sprigs, teal and spoon-bills are the prevailing bird; the festive spoonie has a picnic at Tulare, and is generally passed up except by those who prowl along the ditches jumping ducks. The wing shots use big stands of decoys.

Sentiment against the "hull hunters" has run high at times. The wing shooters charge the ground sluicing element with crippling hundreds of birds, and say that the lake is now literally dotted with wounded sprigs feebly crawling about through the weeds hunting a place to lay down their poor miserable little lives. The "hull hunters" are too busy hunting pot shots to pick up their cripples clean; that takes more time than homarding another flock. The "arm of the law" doesn't seem to be long enough to stop the indiscriminate violation of the limit, and the statute might as well not be on the books so far as observance of it around Tulare is concerned.

NETTING DUCKS.

As a sample of past legislation and what may turn up against the effectiveness of many proposed changes as well as new clauses added to the game laws we call attention of sportsmen to the clause in which the taking of wild ducks with nets is made a misdemeanor. This part of the law was aimed particularly at the net fishermen who follow the vocation of taking fish, for the markets, in San Francisco, San Pablo and Suisun bays as well as the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers—in fact all tributary waters to San Francisco bay.

This measure in its present form is absolutely use-

less. The nets used are the same as the ones for taking fish. In legitimate net fishing wild fowl are frequently enmeshed, in such a case the fisherman has the reputation of keeping the drowned birds for what he can make by their sale. What is the manner of determining whether a fisherman is out for ducks or fish? How can the arresting officers determine whether birds have been illegally taken, unless they apprehend the law violators in the act of seining wild ducks? A fishing boat may come in with less than 50 birds, the legal limit is 50 ducks, in such case the men are immune from interference. That many ducks are caught by the net fishermen seems to be pretty well established.

If there was any change in the laws needed, it would seem as if this particular clause could stand some efficient renovation.

WATCH THE GAME IMPORTER.

Well meaning persons sometimes inflict great damage on communities by the importation of game and fish. Much money has been spent in some sections in an endeavor to rid the country of the English sparrow imported to this country by a kind-hearted philanthropist some years ago. The planting of German carp in the waters of the United States was a move made with the best of intentions no doubt, but with disastrous results. It was a kind-hearted individual who imported rabbits into Australia, and the natives have been spending fabulous sums to rid the country of what has proved to be the worst of pests. British officers in Jamaica imported the mongoose to exterminate snakes. He did, also pretty much everything else. Now the islanders want something to exterminate the exterminator. The moral is easily



CLAUDE H. SMITH
Secretary of the Ithaca Gun Company

noticeable. Great caution should be exercised in the importation of foreign birds, fish or animals into a country already at its wits ends to preserve its game and game fish.

STEELHEAD ANGLING OVER.

On Thursday, close season for steelhead trout began and will be in order until the opening of the trout season April 1st.

The last Sunday of the season at Point Reyes (January 29th) was enjoyed by about three score of anglers. A number of fish were caught, most of the large ones, however, were spent fish.

According to the Santa Rosa Press Democrat last week, prospects for steelhead angling next season are evidently first class as fish will be plentiful:

"It was learned yesterday, Jan. 24th, that never before in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant around Cloverdale have the streams tributary to the Russian River contained as many steelheads as at the present time. The anglers are reported to have had excellent sport and have landed some fine large fish."

GEESSE SHOOTING WITH A RIFLE.

The old custom among South Carolina market hunters was to use a monster "duck gun," carrying a charge of shot which would practically slaughter an entire flock at one shot. This threatened to exterminate the finest game from those waters, and the state took a hand in the matter and stopped the threatened war of extinction. The "duck gun" has been superseded by the rifle. The Confederate sharpshooter, who is said to have been able to hit a button on an enemy's coat as far as he could see it, is not in it with the Carolina wild goose shot. A majority of the geese and swans coming from that section have a single shot through the head. The sound gunners are reported as being able to make fifty strikes of a goose's head with a rifle at 200 yards. That means that he brings down his game from a sinkbox or boat, which is tossed by the waves, while his target, the head of a goose not two inches square, is itself moving up and down on the water. This method avoids the mutilation of the game, and adds to its slightly appearance.

NEW SOUTHERN GUN CLUB.

Los Angeles sportsmen seem to be happily off for good shooting preserves. With a number of well established clubs now enjoying the shooting in that district there will be next winter a new club on the Ballona—the Del Rey. C. A. Winship, W. H. Stimson, Henry W. Keller, William Banning, J. W. A. Off, and five others are the members. The institution is named after Playa Del Rey, and Mr. Winship, who is superintending the preliminary arrangements, expects to put some novel features into operation when the ponds are built. The club has already developed 150 inches of pure water, and seems independent in this regard.

A lung sprig pond, whose dimensions will be a mile or a mile and a quarter long by several hundred yards wide, is one of Mr. Winship's original ideas. Its unique feature is to be an island thrown up in the middle upon which will be all the blinds. This patch will contain about an acre and is to be sewed with Egyptian and Kaffir corn for the ducks, thus dispensing with the need of artificial feeding.

There is also considerable water on the Del Rey grounds, and the birds hitch in there by the thousand. Members of the club feel very much encouraged at the prospect, and think they will have splendid sport next winter. The preserving of this bit of marsh completes the chain, and now the birds will be let alone five days each week throughout a space of territory triangular in shape and containing roughly some eight square miles. This may reasonably be expected to afford a considerable refuge for the wild fowl, and is likely to make the Ballona good ducking ground as long as any.

Fox hunting as a sport seems to be growing in many sections of this country and has a strong following of enthusiastic sportsmen and sportswomen. Fox hunters have been, by an observing devotee of the chase, divided into the following classes:

"There are four kinds of fox hunters. The object of the first is to destroy the fox. A farmer's boy with a shotgun lies in ambush on a runway and pots him as he trots by. This from the English point of view, is a little worse than murder and as bad as poaching. The man who shoots foxes enjoy an ignominy, at least in the minds of other hunters, which is unique.

"Fox hunters of the second class find their sport in watching or listening to native hounds trail a fox. They go afield on foot, and post themselves on high ground commanding the runway. In Kentucky and in parts of New England that is a deservedly popular sport offering, as it does, an opportunity for testing the remarkable nose of the American hound.

"In fox hunting of the third kind, the object is to pursue a fox with hounds and to follow the hounds across country with horses. To meet fox hunters of this category, the following is the most important part: It requires horsemanship, a good horse and lasting enthusiasm to ride well and hard to hounds.

"The fox hunters of the fourth class, to make an Irish statement, do not hunt a fox at all, but a drag; nevertheless, they ride to hounds, and this allies them to those who ride to hounds after a wild fox."

Annual Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Savage Arms Company, Utica, N. Y., was held on January 25th, and the following officers were elected. President, Berj. Adriance; Vice-President, Walter Jerome Greco; Secretary and Treasurer, J. DePeyster Lynch.

Mr. Arthur W. Savage is no longer connected with the company in the capacity of Managing Director and is therefore not authorized to make any transactions for the company.

An Eastern Sportsman Here.

Mr. Claude H. Smith, Secretary of the Ithaca Gun Co. is an enthusiastic admirer of California and Californians, and he is now in San Francisco, whence he expects soon to make a shooting expedition with Mr. Phil B. Bekeart, the Pacific Coast representative of the celebrated Ithaca Gun.

Mr. Smith is an enthusiastic sportsman and is especially fond of yachting. He is the owner of the 25 footer "Orphan" formerly of Boston, now, for several seasons, the champion of the New York Lakes. Mr. Smith always sails his own boat, and is considered the best skipper in Central New York.

After a short stay in California, he is expecting to sail for Honolulu in company with Mr. Frank Jermyn, the millionaire horseman of Scranton, Pa.

A Runaway Race.

In "hoss racin" when one horse heats the field so badly as to make explanations and excuses impossible, those versed in the vernacular of the turf call it "a runaway race." *Sporting Life's* "Trap Shooting Review for 1904" shows that the shooters who shot Winchester "Leader" and Winchester "Repeater" shotgun shells made "a runaway race" of the contest for premier honors for the year. Out of the 29 shooters who made 90%, or over, shooting at least 3000 targets in competition during the year, 17 shot Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater" shells. These 17 include Messrs. Gilbert and Crosby, who tied for first professional average; Mr. John W. Garrett, who won first amateur average; C. B. Wiggins and C. M. Powers, who tied for second amateur average, and nine of the first thirteen leaders. Another coveted honor won by Winchester shotgun shells was the Grand Prize at the St. Louis Exposition, Winchester shells being the only ones to receive such an award. These triumphs on the firing line and in the strife of international competition prove that Winchester shotgun shells are in a class all by themselves, and that class is the first. Those that desire to be in the first class should shoot first class shells, the kind that won all the honors in 1904, as they did in 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903.



Farm Notes.

A writer says: The advent of the Tamworth swine into the United States makes a new departure, if not a new era in the swine industry of this country, for the Tamworth is pre-eminently a bacon hog as against the lard-producing qualities of his immediate predecessors. Though a comparatively new breed on this side of the Atlantic, the Tamworth has long been reared in England and more recently in Canada and the Northwest. He is now coming South.

Quick growing stock are the most profitable because they are ready for the market sooner, and thus the money is turned more frequently.

Few understand what a balanced ration is. But stock must be fed in good proportion to get the best results.

If a colt gets stunted during the first winter he will hardly recover from it in the spring. The only safe plan is to keep him under the best conditions possible.

Hogs are not indecently filthy if they have a good chance to be otherwise.

If a horse is nervous and fiery, he should be calmed by frequent slow driving. Fiery horses are never safe. It is possible that they should never be used as draft horses; their idea of doing things is faster than in a walk. Much trouble is caused by using horses in places to which they are not adapted. Thus some horses are spoiled, others work but fret all the time.

Healthy conditions are such that animals will not need much medicine.

Sows that are kept too fat will probably bring few pigs, and they will not be very healthy.

Haste in breeding may gain a few months in the coming of the foal, but the profit will be greater if animals are not bred too early.

Pastures are one of the best and most economical feeds for stock. In fact, much of the profit is taken away by not having some grazing place.

Nothing makes a better pasture for hogs than alfalfa.

Pigs make their most rapid growth when fed upon grain while running in pastures.

When stock of any kind has scours it is an indication that they are getting some kind of food that does not agree with them. Some change should be made, and plenty of soft charcoal or ashes should be put within easy reach.

Few feeds are more nourishing than corn fodder, if it is cut green and put in condition for stock to eat. Bright, green fodder, if shredded or cut fine, makes fine food. The stock enjoy the stalks as much, or more, than the leaves, as the stalks are sweeter.

The lambs that come earliest are the most profitable, as well as being the most

trouble. They need warm quarters, and must be forced to grow. At first, warmth is of more importance than feed. Unless they have the warmth they will be checked in growth and will not be in good condition when the time to market arrives. After they get a good start they will be no more trouble, if the mother gives plenty of milk.

Oats are an ideal grain food for the horse. The kernel proper contains a large amount of the nutriment. The hulls surrounding the grain give the material bulk that tends to prevent overfeeding and at the same time makes the food light and easy of digestion by the fluids of the stomach. Where horses are hard worked one should leave the oat ration with a great deal of caution and learn by experience what can be accomplished otherwise.

As a partial substitute for oats, bran and gluten feed may be used. Bran is light and partially inert and takes the place of a small portion of hay. It furnishes the horse probably three-fifths or three-fourths as much nutriment as the same weight of oats. Gluten feed is considerably higher in protein and almost, or quite, as rich in carbohydrates as oats. In changing feed reduce oat ration one-third, substituting mixture of bran and gluten feed equal to oats by weight.

While corn can always be fed to horses with satisfaction, there is a limit to its use, and in ordinary cases the supply should not be large. Allow two pounds of corn to a feed as a substitute for two pounds of oats. Corn causes horses to sweat if fed in very large quantities, and is a better winter than summer food. Corn is a strong food and is much appreciated by hard worked horses, because it furnishes so much actual energy. A combination of corn and oats will be found more economical and much better than to feed either one exclusively.—Prof. W. A. Henry, Wisconsin Agricultural College.

Ground and Cut Foods.

One may argue that nature intended animals to tear their food apart and grind it for themselves. This is so, beyond doubt, so far as wild animals are concerned, but long years of domesticity have dulled some of the masticating powers of the farm animal. This may not be good science, but all who have experimented intelligently know that most farm animals, with the possible exception of the horse, do best when the food is ground before feeding and the roughage cut into short lengths.

The writer experimented with corn stover along this line last winter, cutting the tender part of the stalks into pieces six or eight inches long and the heavy parts cutting crosswise with a hatchet. In feeding, the mass was sometimes moistened with warm water and then a little bran sprinkled through it. A forkful of nice clover hay was then placed in one corner of the manger and this mass of corn fodder in the other corner, with the result that the corn fodder was in-

variably eaten first. This to see which they preferred; then, by careful records, it was found that our grain ration could be reduced 20 per cent and the same results obtained in milk both as to quality and quantity. We figured this paid for the labor in preparing the cut fodder. Try it.

Age to Feed Cattle.

It requires about one-half as much grain to produce a hundred pounds of gain on calves as on two year-olds. The work of the Missouri Agricultural College has definitely demonstrated that the most profitable age to fatten cattle is while they are still young. The older the animal the more food is required to produce a given gain. Other stations have also investigated this question and have arrived at the same result.

The Central Experiment Station Farm at Ottawa, Canada, found by comparing



DOLLENA 2:21½ BY ALEXIS

Died at San Jose last week. Owned by C. F. White of Cosmopolis, Wash.

one thousand pounds live weight in the case of calves, yearlings, two and three-year-olds, that the profit for each one thousand pounds was:

For calves.....	\$31 00
For yearlings.....	27 00
For two-year-olds.....	19 10
For three-year-olds.....	12 80

When all of the cattle of all ages were purchased at 4 cents a pound and sold fat at 5 cents a pound, the profit on \$1000 invested in feeding cattle was:

For calves.....	\$557 50
For yearlings.....	284 00
For two-year-olds.....	198 75
For three-year-olds.....	177 50

Nine-tenths of all the cattle fed in the Middle West are two-year-olds at the beginning of the feeding period. When these cattle are in thin condition at the beginning of the experiment, they are often fed with profit; but starting with calves in the same condition it is unquestionably true that calves return more profit for each thousand dollars invested than older cattle.—F. B. Mumford.

Feeding Hogs Under Cattle.

The practice of feeding hogs under cattle is doubtless profitable, and, while we would not condemn the practice, we think every one so engaged should, in consideration of the consumer, feed them on a clean ration of corn for awhile before consigning them to the butcher. Meat is undoubtedly tainted to some extent by filthy food, and nature should be given an opportunity to clean up.—Farmer's Advocate.

Succulent feed increase the flow of milk and an increased flow of milk show an increase in butterfat. More is the reason why you should always look ahead for keeping the cows in milk provided with a seasonable succulent food.

The early laying pullet is a good one to save.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Feeding Barley Pulp.

Assemblyman Atkinson of San Francisco has introduced in the legislature, under the "pure food" classification, a bill which is designed to stop the feeding of barley pulp to milch cows.

The bill proposes to amend section 382 of the penal code, relating to the adulteration clause: "Every person who feeds his cow, or cows with refuse grain from a brewery or any malt house, after the same had been used in the manufacture of beer, ale or malt, and offers for sale for human consumption, and milk, butter or cheese, which is a product from such cow or cows, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

It is a well known fact that many of the dairymen of San Francisco purchase the barley pulp thrown out by the San Francisco breweries and use it as fodder for their cattle. The arrangement is satisfactory to both them and the brewers, and the trade in this class of food

runs up, in the aggregate, to many thousands of dollars annually.

So far as known there has never been any complaint against the practice. Many persons acquainted with the subject say that the grain pulp could not possibly injure cattle unless it had passed into a state of fermentation, and they add that cattle will not eat it after it has fermented. It is pointed out that many farmers use large quantities of beet pulp thrown out of the sugar factories, and that their cattle thrive exceedingly well upon it.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

Butter as food is worth ten to fifteen cents a pound and the other ten or fifteen cents is the tribute for cleanliness, painstaking and careful attention and exactness. It pays to go after the tribute.

There may be a look of sentimentality in donning a clean, white milking suit before doing the milking, but there are greater evidences of cleanly intent in appearances and that goes a long ways in creating the value of any commodity we consume.

What amount of experimenting with feeding have done this season and to what extent the results? Have you experimented any? If you have, we venture it has learned you something new.

A cow isn't healthy or in right condition that will not require from six to nine gallons of clean, fresh water every twenty-four hours, providing she can get it as she wants it.

MCKINNEY GELDING FOR SALE.

Prince Mack Bay Gelding by McKinney; 16 hands; weighs 1400 pounds. First dam Princess Nona (full sister to Nance O'Neil 2:09½ and Lady Rowena 2:18½); second dam Nona Y 2:25 (dam of 3 in the 2:20 list); third dam Black Flora (dam of 4 in the 2:30 list). PRINCE MACK is a fine park horse; has been driven by a lady. He is a good prospect for a fast trotter if trained. For particulars call on address DAN LIEGNER, 801 Devisadero Street.



HAZEL KINNEY 2:09½

Lewis & Clark Exposition Nearing Completion.

[By Frank L. Herrick.]

PORTLAND, Jan. 25, 1905—Work on the grounds and buildings of the Lewis & Clark Exposition, which will be held at Portland, Oregon, this summer, opening June 1 and closing October 15, is progressing rapidly. Eight exhibit buildings have been completed and the installation of exhibits begun, while the remaining structures are nearing the stage where the finishing touches will be applied. The mild Oregon winter has permitted the work to progress without an interruption and when the President presses the button on opening day everything will be ready and waiting—something unusual in expositions.

Not only are the buildings far advanced, but the landscape picture also. The grass is green and roses bloom in the open air all the year round in Portland. Thousands of rose bushes have been set out on the lawns and terraces and these, kept fresh by the winter rains—Oregon knows no frost bites or sun strokes—are awaiting the spring sunshine to bring forth a riot of color.

The Lewis & Clark Exposition although not so large as other expositions, will be a world's fair in every sense, reflecting the progress of all participating nations, and particularly of Western America. It will be quite unlike its predecessors in that it will combine with its broad scope the idea of compactness without crowding in the laying out of the grounds and the housing of the exhibits. There will be no dreariness of architecture to tire the eye, no miles of aisles to weary the limbs. All will be perfection, or at least the nearest thereto ever achieved by an exposition.

The Centennial, which is the first international exposition ever held under the patronage of the United States Government west of the Rocky Mountains, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the exploration of the Oregon Country by an expedition commanded by Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, and planned by President Jefferson. The sentiment which inspires the people of the Pacific Northwest in the preparation of this exposition is one in which every American must share. The result of this expedition is one in which every American must share. The result of this expedition the acquisition of the great Oregon Country by right of discovery, extended our frontier to the Pacific Ocean, adding a vast and rich territory to our domain. It was one of the direct causes of the acquisition of California and the subsequent acquisitions of Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines are related to it.

The beauty of the exposition site and

the superb view to be had from it, coupled with the artistic grace of the buildings in the style of the Spanish Renaissance, will be an agreeable surprise to all visitors. Nestling at the base of the foothills of the Cascade Range, on the gentle slopes and terraces overlooking the Willamette river, with an unobstructed view of 65 miles which embraces the snow-capped peak of Mt. Hood and Mt. St. Helena. The sight presents a picture entirely original in exposition building.

Of the gross area of the site, 180 acres are on the mainland and 60 acres form a peninsula extending out from Guild's Lake, a fresh water body 220 acres in extent and the largest mere ever enclosed within an exposition fence, which is separated from the Willamette river by a narrow strip of land. The exposition grounds are made up of bill and dale, and in one portion a natural park of trees and shrubs affords an opportunity for landscape work of a most attractive character. In the arrangement of the buildings thorough consideration has been given to the convenience of visitors and the attainment of a rich and beautiful architectural effect. The main group of exhibit palaces consisting of eight structures, occupies the ground bordering on the lake, and forms nearly a straight line with their short sides facing the water. Around these structures on the outer edge, cluster the state, territorial and other minor pavilions. The administration building in which the executive offices of the Fair are located, stands at one end of the ornate colonnade entrance, the main gateway to the grounds.

On the peninsula in the center of Guild's Lake is located the United States Government display. Here an imposing Government building with two towers each 260 feet high, is in course of construction. Besides the main building there are several minor structures, among them being the Forestry, Fisheries and Irrigation pavilions and the Life Saving Station.

All the main exposition structures are in the style of the Spanish Renaissance except the Forestry building which is a true American type, being constructed of huge logs in their virgin state, thus exemplifying in its composition the timber resources of the Columbia river region. The structure is 200 feet in length by 102 feet in width and its extreme height is 70 feet. In its construction two miles of five and six foot fir logs, eight miles of poles and tons of shakes and cedar shingles were used.

The central features of the Exposition are Columbia Court and Lakeview Terrace. These two spots have been made the object of elaborate embellishment. The former is situated between the Agriculture and the European exhibits buildings and consists of two wide avenues, between which are spacious sunken gardens. Lakeview Terrace is located on the sloping ground leading down to the lake and here is the Grand Stairway, flanked on either side with flower beds and beautiful lawns.

The "Trail," which is the gaiety boulevard of the Centennial, corresponding to the Pike at St. Louis and the midways of other expositions has an entirely original environment for this feature of a world's fair. It is situated upon an ornate bridge which spans the lake and connects the mainland with the peninsula. With the unrivaled water facilities thus offered much attention will be directed to concessions for aquatic features.

The railroads have made exceptionally low rates to Portland from the Western World's Fair and many people in the East and Middle West are expected to take advantage of them to see the great Pacific Northwest.

Read the manufacturers' directions for using the incubator. It's to his interest to tell you the best he knows.

A ditch around the coop may save a lot of young chicks. Dryness is to be considered in poultry raising.

Modern Dairy Methods.

Generally speaking, there is almost an entire lack of facilities for holding cream on the western farm. The majority of farms have wind pumps at or near the house. The pump furnishes an excellent location for an ideal milk house. On many farms visited the owner had built around the windmill tower or at one side of it a building, usually 6 by 8 feet, in which was placed a tank deep enough to set the milk cans and have water come up to their necks. All of the water pumped for stock and other purposes of the farm is run through the tank and then out into the stock tank. This room often contains the separator and a work table. In fact, here is done the dairy work of the farm. With an arrangement of this kind and a good thermometer the cream should be kept without difficulty from forty-eight to seventy-two hours in the hottest weather. Such a building costs but little and the convenience of having a place for the milk, cream and dairy utensils is in itself enough to justify the expense of building it. As a matter of fact, the farmer who is going to get the best price for his cream will have to provide himself with a place to keep it cool until it can be delivered to the station. Keep it just as cool as is possible without freezing up to the time it is delivered.

There are some points besides the immediate cooling and holding at a cool temperature that must be observed in order to insure good cream. The different skimmings of cream should never be mixed until both are of the same temperature. The cream when cooled down keeps fairly well, but if some warm cream should be mixed with it the temperature will be raised. At once the germ life becomes more active, and souring takes place very quickly. No vegetables or other produce having strong odors should be kept in the same room with the cream. It takes such odors very readily and retains them tenaciously. In fact, keep the milk room for milk and nothing else and, above all, have plenty of windows to admit sunshine when wanted and use plenty of "elbow grease" in keeping it sweet and clean.

In many instances all the good work done is entirely spoiled because the cream is not cared for in delivery. The writer has observed many thousand cans in process of delivery, and in nearly 99 per cent of them the work was done in such a manner as to damage the cream. For some reason, probably through lack of better information on the part of the person delivering the cream and also on the part of the man receiving it, the cream was handled as though no damage could come to it after it was taken away from the farm. It mattered not whether the heat of the summer's sun or the cold blast of the winter's storm was on, the can of cream was exposed to it all. Withdraw the lid of a can of cream that has been exposed to the heat for one or more hours, and the first whiff is a sour one. The cream will be found to be several degrees warmer than when taken from the water tank at the farm.

It is a simple thing to cover the cream can with a wet sack or blanket and throw over this a dry one, which will effectually stop the mischief. With this precaution the cream will arrive at the station as cool as when taken from the farm. The same precaution, except that the blanket should be kept dry, is a sure protection against freezing in winter.

An ointment of one part kerosene and two parts of lard is recommended by some breeders for scaly leg.

Coops containing broods of chicks should be moved frequently.

Any standard breed of poultry is good if you like it.

Sponges. S. Adderly, 307 Market St.

Poor or musty grain isn't the cheapest for poultry even though it costs less than the other kind.

Too much poultry is hard to get on a farm where there is plenty of open range.

The best incubator made won't run itself.

Tell Eastern Friends

of the low rates which will be made to

California

March 1 to May 15, 1905

\$50 from NEW YORK
\$33 from CHICAGO
\$32 from ST. PAUL
\$25 from KANSAS CITY

Similar rates from other points. Deposit cost of ticket with agent here, and ticket will be furnished passenger in the East. Tell your friends that now's the time to come cheaply if they buy their tickets via

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OAKLAND TRACK

Burns Handicap

\$10,000

To be Run SATURDAY, February 4.

Racing Every Week Day

RAIN OR SHINE.

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street, at 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30 or 2.

Returning, trains leave the track at 4:10 and 4:45 p. m., and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.

PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circular, to J. Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

J. Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

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No waste, no neglect, all convenience. Your dealer has it. Write us for the book.

BELMONT STABLE SUPPLY CO.
PATENTEES-MANUFACTURERS
Brooklyn, N.Y.

An Original Idea About Dairying.

Several years ago a man of my acquaintance decided to go into the dairy business quite extensively and took a novel way of getting a herd of good milch cows. It is often said, you know, that it is impossible to buy a good cow. He went to every auction sale held within fifty miles of his home and found out from the owner which were the best cows in his herd. Then, when they were sold, he was prepared to bid a trifle higher than any other man and thus secure the best cow or cows. Within a short time he got a herd of forty cows that were the best in the entire community, judging from the amount of milk which they gave.

Another way, although not quite as rapid, is to purchase at an auction sale the calves and yearling heifers and take the chances that such calves are from the best cows. In a few years a herd of splendid cows may be built up and the expense will not be excessive. Within the last ten years or so experiments have been carried on at the different stations to determine the cost of keeping a milk cow for a year and it has varied all the way from \$30 to \$60. It all depends on how the figures were kept and whether the price of the hired help was figured into the account. In one experiment it was claimed that butter could be made as low as eight cents a pound. This was one of the cases where the manure was taken for the help's pay and the price of making the butter was left out entirely. This should have been added certainly and would have made it from two to four cents a pound higher at least.

I never knew of but one instance where a man tried the experiment of buying everything at the market price of feed and selling his butter at the prevailing butter prices and he found it impossible to make any money at the business and butter was never as low as eight cents a pound either. But one icicle does not make a winter in this country and one experiment does not prove much, especially with a cow and if there was as large a margin of profit in dairying as some of these experiment stations claim it would seem as if there would be plenty of people who would go into the business even if they did have to buy everything they fed their cows at market prices and take the prevailing rate for butter. The facts are that as few if any people practice this method it proves most conclusively that a great many of these experiments have little value attached to them.

But here is an example of the highest excellence in dairy farming which I believe will hold true every time and that is that at the present so many men with plenty of money are engaged in the dairy business that if a dairyman, large or small, is only possessed of the ability to raise a herd of dairy cows of high excellence he will have no trouble in selling the calves from these cows for far more money than he will be able to obtain for the butter these cows will make during a year and not only sell them for higher prices, but will in a great many cases be able to sell the calves in advance of their birth. If there is any other industry where ability is better remunerated than the dairy business I have failed to discover it as yet.—A. C. Stiles in *Field and Fancy*.

If you are "trading" your farm made butter at the grocery store for coffee, sugar and tobacco, you are encouraging the manufacture of "renovated" or "process" butter, which you pretend to despise and hold up as a thorn in the path of dairy butter. Don't encourage the industry by making butter of such a grade that the only demand and market for it is at your grocers. If you can't make a grade of butter that you can contract in advance to the consumer, you had better read up a little more on dairying and subscribe for a few dairy papers.

No matter what breed you have it takes care to make fine fowls.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

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Absolute and overwhelming evidence and certainties as to the marvelous and unfailing power of "SAVE-THE-HORSE" on every kind and condition of case.



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For All Occasions.
BENNETT'S STABLES
LIVERY AND BOARDING
66 West Main Street
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Gentlemen:—"Save-the-Horse" is a sure thing. Send me 3 bottles more at once. Goods are as you represent.
Yours truly,
C. F. BENNETT.

WM. F. SELLERS
PRACTICAL HORSESHOEING
614-16 Jefferson Street

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20, 1904.
I cured a bad bone spavin with less than half a bottle of "Save-the-Horse"; gave the rest of the bottle to another party who also cured a spavin with it. "Save-the-Horse" certainly is a marvelous remedy.
Yours truly,
W. F. SELLERS.



"Save-the-Horse" is indicated for any enlargement caused by an injury which leaves a thickened condition of the tissues. POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES BONE AND BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (EXCEPT LOW RINGBONE), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE BOIL, WEAK AND SPRAINED AND RUPTURED TENDONS AND ALL LAMENESS. Can apply in all conditions and weather. Horses may be worked as usual with shin or ankle boots, as no harm can result from destruction of hair or scalding of limb. \$5 per bottle with written guarantee. All druggists and dealers or express prepaid by

TROY CHEMICAL CO., Manufacturers, BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (formerly of Troy, N. Y.)

D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

Good Ones For Sale.

Sonoma Boy. A beautiful Hambletonian bred stallion by Romeo, he by Ulster Chief; dam by Washington; 2d dam by Williamson's Belmont. Ten years old, sound, intelligent, and so gentle that a child can drive him by day or night. He is a very sure foal getter and has sired many of the best road horses in the country out of common-bred mares.

Clydesdale Stallion. Three years old; will weigh over 2000 lbs. when matured. A magnificent specimen; handsome dappled mabogany bay in color; sired by the great sire and prize winner, Pollock by Imp. Model Prince; dam sired by Imp. Capt. Sefton; 2d dam by Imp. Pride of Cree.

Pollock. One of the handsomest and finest Clydesdale Stallions on the Coast, and a very desirable animal in every respect. A big prize winner and a sire of prize winners. A sure foal getter. Excellent disposition, good action and good color.

For further particulars see or address
DR. T. A. NUFER,
Box 133, Petaluma, Cal.

Good Ones For Sale.

AS I HAVE NOT THE TIME NEEDED TO devote to my horses, I am offering the entire lot for sale, consisting of

Pattie Waldstein, 8 years, by Waldstein; dam Pattie P. by Richmond. She is heavy in foal to Nusbagg and is nominated in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 5, \$7000 guaranteed. She is a fine mare of excellent breeding and her foal should be a great prospect.

Prince L., yearling by Prince Ansel; dam Pattie P. Is entered in Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 4 and payments made to date. He is a fine, large colt and a good prospect.

Trixy, by Gold Rose; dam by Berger. She is heavy in foal to a good son of Stam B. and is also nominated in Breeders Futurity Stakes.

Hattie L., 5 years old; by Gold Rose; dam by Don. Is a half sister to Hattie B. 2:30½ by Alex Button. Is also heavy in foal to a son of Stam B.

One Two-Year-Old. By Dictatus; dam Pattie P.

One Five-Year-Old. Black Gelding by Geo. Washington; dam by Whippleton.

The above are all well broken, good individuals and fine drivers.

Send all communications to
GEO. H. LENT,
Isletan, Sacramento River, Cal

Wanted to Train

AFTER FEBRUARY 15TH I WILL BE located at the San Jose Race Track, and will take a few more horse to train and, if desired, will campaign them next season.

Present address: JACK CURRY,
2605 Point Lobos Avenue,
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CATTLE RANCH FOR SALE.

1750 Acres. SONOMA COUNTY, LYING west of Skaggs Springs; Gualala river runs through ranch; fine feed; scattering timber and tanbark plentiful; numerous springs; 3 acres in fruit; 40 in grain; house, barn, corrals, chicken houses, etc.; grand trout stream and deer plentiful; 3000 acres fenced. Price of the 1750 acres deeded land, \$12,000.

D. M. HANLON,
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FINE STOCK FARM, HIGHLY IMPROVED, in choice location in California, for sale. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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Percheron Stallion FOR SALE.

REX (REG. No. 29793); FOUR YEARS old; dark iron grey; will weigh 1800 or more when mature. Price \$5000. Address

H. T. LILLENCRANTZ,
Aptos, Santa Cruz Co., Cal.

McKINNEY FILLY FOR SALE.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY Sired by McKinney; dam is a half-sister of Grace Kaiser (the dam of Concy 2:02, McZeus 2:13, Grace McK. 2:21, Stimulator 2:11, and four others better than 3:01, being sired by Kaiser, he by Geo. Wilkes. This filly is now at the track, and with two months' work shows quarters in 35 seconds.

W. H. YOUNG,
337 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED TO LEASE.

A McKINNEY STALLION FOR PUBLIC use, on shares or otherwise. Must be a pure gaited trotter and out of a good individual mare. This is a rare opportunity for a horse of merit to make a reputation. Address M. L. L., in care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

GOOD JACK FOR SALE.

A FIRST-CLASS FOUR-YEAR-OLD JACK, fine individual and sure foal getter. Address HENRY KLEMP,
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OPPORTUNITY OFFERED FOR AN INVESTMENT of from \$3000 to \$5000, on which a profit of at least 10 per cent can be made within three months. Full particulars given on application. This is a legitimate proposition, and one that will bear the closest investigation. Address "OPPORTUNITY," BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office, San Francisco, Cal.

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531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.



FOR SALE.

GEO. W. McKINNEY 2:14 1-4

IS A HANDSOME BLOOD BAY, WITH STAR in his forehead and one white foot. Stands 16 hands and 1 inch; weighs 1350 lbs. Individually he is a horse of grand finish and plenty of substance. Has a fine disposition, strong shoulders, strong back, very strong loins and stifles, strong bone, with good feet and legs. He is sired by the great McKinney 2:11½. His dam, Lady Washington 2:35, had 5 colts—Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, El Molina 2:30, Washington McKinney (trial 2:23½)—was by Whipple, No. 891; granddam Lady Mayberry, dam of Duhee 2:16 and others.

His sire is now at Hemet, Cal. For particulars address
W. F. WHITTIER,
20 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal.
Or F. H. HOLLOWAY, Hemet, Cal.

STALLIONS FOR SALE.

Dictator Wilkes, son of the great Dictator and Mania by Geo. Wilkes, second dam the great broodmare Lizzie Brinker by Drennon. DICTATOR WILKES is a dark bay horse with size, style and excellent conformation. He stands 15 3 and weighs 1100. Was never worked for speed except a little as a two-year-old, when he was very promising. He is the sire of Monroe S. 2:13¼ and other very fast trotters and pacers.

Temescal, son of Palo Alto 2:08½ and Tette (dam of the 1st) by Gen. Benton. TEMESCAL is a handsome chestnut, stands 16 2, weighs 1250 pounds, has an excellent disposition and size and style. But one of his gets has ever been worked, a filly out of a Dexter Prince mare, and she shows much speed and great promise.

For prices and further particulars address
W. A. SHIPEE,
Nelson, Butte Co., Cal.

Two Prince Airlie Stallions For Sale.

MILBRAE 2:16 1-2 by Prince Airlie 2:04½ by Fred Kohl 2:07½, Hulda 2:08½, Seymour Wilkes 2:08½; 1st dam Fearless by Falls 4:71 (rec. 2:23), sire of John R. Baldwin 2:17¼, Fallacy 2:17½, Fairrose 2:19, and dam of Janice 2:08½; 2d dam Jean Perault by Signal 3:37. MILBRAE has been in training just one year, getting a trotting record of 2:16¼ (trial 2:13) with first half in 1:05, a quarter in 31¼. This is no measure of his speed. He is a seal brown, 16 hands, weighs 1200 pounds, 6 years old.

MENLO BOY 3:40 1-2 by Prince Airlie 2:04½ by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; 1st dam Signal by Del Sur 1:08, granddam Lady Signal by Signal 3:37. With very little work he has trotted in 2:29½, quarters in 35. He is a brown with white pasterns, 16 1 hands, weighs about 1170, and 5 years old.

For further information apply to
P. H. McEVROY, Menlo Park, Cal

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME 4-YEAR-OLD BAY FILLY; pacer; stands 16 3½ bands; sired by McKinney, dam Mission Bell by St. Nicholas. Full sister to Mechanic. A smooth-gaited filly, goes without straps or hoots, and with less than a month's handling has paced a half in 1:11. Is sure to make a fast pacer. Address or apply to JOHN ROWAN, 1347 East South Street, Stockton, Cal.

TEAM FOR SALE.

A FINE TEAM OF YOUNG COLTS—STALLIONS—by a good son of Director. One 3 and one 4 years old. Well matched and well broken, gentle and drive well together. Good size, fine individuals dark brown in color. Address

HENRY KLEMP,
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Boarding and Training Horses a Specialty.

Horses for sale. Two ideal roadsters now on hand. Will show a quarter in 32 seconds, pulling a buggy. Stand 16 bands, weigh 1200. Ready for inspection at any time.

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Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of
**High Stepping
Hackney Bred
Harness Horses**

WALTER SEALY, Manager.

A GREAT RACEHORSE AND A GREAT SIRE.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4



His 2:15 list includes Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Clipper 2:06, Di' abito 2:08½, Tom Carneal 2:08½, Daedalion 2:10, Diodine 2:10½, Diawood 2:11, El Diablo 2:11½, Tags 2:11½, Hijo, el Diablo 2:11½, Rey del Diablo 2:14½ and Inferno 2:15.

Diablo's Sire, Chas. Derby 2:20, is the sire of Don Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:07½, Derby Princess 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, and 12 more with records better than 2:15. His grandsire, Steinway 2:25½, has sired five in the 2:10 list, and his great grandsire, Strathmore, sired two and the dams of four 2:10 performers.

Diablo's Dam, Bertha by Alcantara, is the greatest broodmare in California. She has three 2:10 performers and five 2:15 performers. Her sire has six in the 2:10 list and his daughters have produced eight in the 2:10 list.

SEASON OF 1905 AT WOODLAND.

Address

C. D. CROOKHAM,
WOODLAND, CAL.

FEE, \$40 FOR THE SEASON.
\$60 TO INSURE.

ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471 Race Record 2:09½

SIRE OF

DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09½ is by McKinney 2:11½ (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of Zolock 2:09½ and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossiper 2:14½ (sire of Gazelle 2:11½, Miss Jessie 2:13½, etc.); second dam Gipsev (dam of Gazelle 2:11½, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16½, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two-year-old trotting record 2:20.

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All correspondence concerning HAL B. while on this Coast should be addressed to

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OMER VAN KIRK,
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MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:08½, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58½)

Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

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KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

(WINNER OF \$11,450 IN 1903)

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MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19¾

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½ (to wagon 2:08½); Idolita (2 y. o.) 2:21½, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09½, etc. Bay Stallion, 15 3¼ hands; weight 1190 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1899. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, **ELECTIONEER** 125, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, MANO (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19½, Electant 2:19½, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:22) by Piedmont 904, 2:17½; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17½, Hyperion 2:25½, Mendocino 2:25½, Mithra (p) 2:14½) by Hambletonian Jr. 185; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by Imp Mingo.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, bold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, **McKINNEY** 8818 (record 2:11½). First dam, HELENA 2:11½ (dam of Wildnutting 2:11½, Dohbel 2:22, Hyita (trial) 2:12) by Electioneer 125; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:29½ (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11½, Ellen Wood 2:14½) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at **PALO ALTO STOCK FARM**. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11 GREATEST SON OF McKINNEY 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1905, from February 1st to June 1st,

At 4645 Agricultural Ave., adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fee, \$50 for the Season,

With return privilege if the
Mare proves not with foal

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STRATHWAY 2:19

[RECORD MADE TO HIGH-WHEEL SULKY]

(REGISTER NO. 13214)

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STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:25½; and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 1:58½) by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04½, Georgena 2:07½, etc. Steinway sired Klatawah 2:05½ champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Cricket 2:10, Silver Colt 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04½, Winfield Stratton 2:05½; and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07½, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08½, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09½, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

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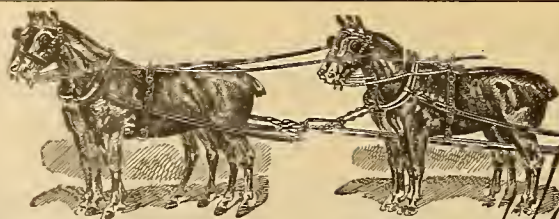
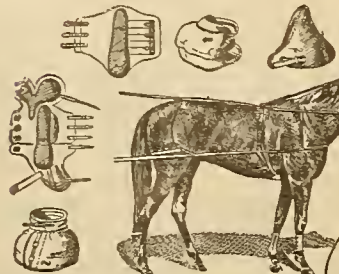
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San Francisco, Saturday, February 11, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

DIABLO 2:09½.....C. D. Crookham, Woodland
HAL B. 2:04½.....Omer Van Kirk, University P. O., Los Angeles
IRAN ALTO 2:12¾.....H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾.....Budd Doble, San Jose
MAC DIRECT.....Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
MENDOCINO 2:19½.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 39:40.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09¾.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NUSHAGAK 25:29.....Woodland Stock Farm
PETER G.....S. M. Mitchell, Sacramento
PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20¾.....Woodland Stock Farm
STAM B 2:11¼.....Little Bros., Rocklin
STRATHWAY 2:19.....James Thompson, Pleasanton
ZOLOCK 2:09¾.....Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

THE AMERICAN THOROUGHBRED, Capt. Tom Merry's book, is out, and we acknowledge receipt of a copy. No writer on thoroughbred topics has had so many readers during the past thirty years as "Hidalgo," (Capt. Merry's *nom-de-plume*), and the bare statement of the fact that he has compiled and published a work in his 70th year that contains matter that he has not heretofore given to the public, written in that entertaining conversational style that has made him so popular, should induce every person interested in the breeding of the thoroughbred horse to secure a copy at once. As the author says in his preface, "the book is written for the perusal of plain men; it deals with plain and stubborn facts; and for that reason is couched in the plainest language possible." And this is what makes the work valuable and will doubtless lead to a large sale. It contains chapters on the origin of the thoroughbred, the three cardinal lines of Herod, Matchem and Eclipse, the British, the American, the Austro-Hungarian and the Australian thoroughbreds. There are chapters also on the Bruce Lowe figure system of breeding, converse in-breeding, two-year old racing, selling races, spurious pedigrees, and a heart-to-heart talk with breeders that should be read by every owner of a thoroughbred mare, and which is worth the price of the whole book. Capt. Merry is a man of original ideas. As a student of thoroughbred breeding for the past forty years, he has heard all sorts of theories and witnessed all sorts of experiments. He has been a close observer and being one of those broad-minded men who can follow truth where'er it leads, is now able to "sift the grain from the chaff" and "hold fast to that which is good." No man of his years has a brighter or more active mind, and this last work of his ever busy pen is its best. The book is handsomely printed and bound, and is for sale at \$5 per copy.

WOODLAND STOCK FARM presents the advertisements of its two stallions Nushagak and Prince Ansel in our business columns this week and the statements therein made, which are true in every particular, tell the facts about these two stallions more concisely and better than can be told in the average newspaper article. The picture of Nushagak which appears on our front page this issue is an excellent likeness of this young sire whose get are becoming very popular with breeders who desire race-horse qualities in their colts. Mr. Alex Brown who purchased the Woodland race track last year and has established thereon the Woodland Stock Farm, is one of the leading harness horse breeders of California, and an enterprising and progressive citizen who has already made many improvements on his new property and will make many more. One of the big meetings on the circuit will be held at the Woodland track this year and visitors will have a chance to see for themselves what a splendid breeding farm Mr. Brown has established near the shire town of Yolo county.

THE PROOF POSITIVE that horse values so far as the light harness breed is concerned, are not falling off any, is the record of the Fasig-Tipton Midwinter sale which closed at New York last Friday. More than a quarter of a million dollars was realized from the five days' sale. In all 576 head of horses was disposed of, bringing a grand total of \$254,560. This exceeds in value all previous midwinter sales, the best former midwinter sale being the one in 1902, when \$222,255 was realized. The average price per head during the recent sale was \$442. The chief attraction of the sale was the big consignment from Village Farm, the greatest breeding farm ever established and which has now become a thing of the past, owing to the extreme old age and disability of its founder, Mr. Cicero Hamlin, who is without doubt the most successful of all trotting horse breeders. The 153 trotting bred horses consigned by this farm to the sale brought a total of \$127,660, an average of \$834.39 per head.

A PROGRAM of the purses and races to be offered this year by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its regular meeting is being prepared and will be published soon. If it is necessary to complete the California circuit, the Breeders Association will give an extra meeting as it did last year, but it is to be hoped that there will be local meetings sufficient to make a circuit of racing without this. Pleasanton will give a good meeting and Santa Rosa and Woodland will be in line. This with the Breeders meeting will give four weeks of racing for good purses and the probability is that three or four additional towns will come in the circuit. If the State Agricultural Society gets its appropriation from the Legislature it will hold a fair and race meeting, but otherwise some arrangements will have to be made to trot the Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1905 elsewhere.

THE twenty-second report of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of California has been received. It contains interesting reports from all the staff of the Experiment Station, which are most interesting.

THE Kentucky Farmer and Breeder has come out in an improved and enlarged form, and presents a very fine appearance.

North Pacific Fair Circuit Dates.

Lewis and Clark horse show, Portland.. Aug. 28-Sept. 8
Oregon state fair.....Sept. 11 to 16
Lewis and Clark cattle, sheep goat and swine show, Portland.....Sept. 19 to 29
Everett fair.....Sept. 18 to 23
Seattle.....Sept. 25 to 30
Victoria fair.....Sept. 26 to 30
Washington state fair.....Oct. 2 to 7
Spokane fair.....Oct. 9 to 14
Lewiston fair.....Oct. 16 to 21

Talking about horse values, here is evidence that they are pretty good in California at the present time. Mr. Jerry Doran, the well known hay, grain and coal dealer, whose place of business is at the corner of Market street and San Pablo avenue in Oakland, wants to trade a quarter section of land for a good young horse. This 160 acres is rolling land, situated on a good county road, nine miles from the railroad station of San Miguel in Monterey county. He expects to harvest two tons of hay to the acre from 125 acres of it this season and the land is probably worth \$2000. Mr. Doran says he naturally wants to get a good horse for this land, and that he prefers a well bred McKinney. There are no improvements on the land, not even a fence, but the most of it is tillable.

Among the bunch of Axworthy youngsters that Millard Sanders has at Memphis is mentioned Bale Axworthy, who is out of the dam of Laurel's (2:13), etc., that can step to beat the band. Another lively youngster by Axworthy is the one out of Octavia (2:18½), the well-known Baron Wilkes mare that raced around here a number of years past. This one is a filly and is called Octavia Worthy. She has been nice-named Dromey Worthy from the fact that she has a back that somewhat resembles a camel's back. Some one was poking fun at her when Millard Sanders remarked that she was likely to make some of them hump when she got to the races.—Horse Breeder.

The boarding, training and handlog stable which J. W. Zibbell & Son have recently opened on 11th avenue, near the Chutes, is being well patronized. Messrs. Zibbell desire to purchase several good prospects for the circuit this year. They want prospective 2:15 trotters and 2:10 pacers, and will pay reasonable prices for horses that fill the bill.

Answers to Correspondents.

F. A. CUMMINGS, Walnut Creek—Sidney 2:19½ had up to the close of the year 1904, sixty-one trotters and forty-three pacers with records of 2:30 or better. Altamont, wagon record 2:26½, has thirty-four trotters and twenty pacers with standard records.

WILLIAM CLARK, Medford, Oregon—Princess Dexter, registered page 679, volume 13, American Trotting Register, is by Dexter Prince 11363, dam Wilkes Queen by Mambrino Wilkes 6083, second dam Lady Stone by David Hill 857, third dam Madame by Jack Hawkins. Princess Dexter was bred by L. D. Wakefield of Lodi, Cal., and sold with her dam, to the late Dr. H. Latham of Oakland. Princess Dexter was sold by Dr. Latham prior to 1895, to Thos. S. Harrison of Pomfret, Conn. We do not know whether Mr. Harrison still owns her, nor who owns Wilkes Queen. If living the latter is twenty-four years old.

CONSTANT READER, Sacramento—No one can advise you intelligently without seeing your colt. A long distance diagnosis of any case is of little value. Better pay some reputable trainer to handle the colt for a while if you do not know why he is not good guided.

J. J. McGRATH, Marysville—Consult your local merchant in regard to buying a Bahcock tester. They cost all the way from \$5 up. Any person of average intelligence can use them.

The two members of the Gentleman's Driving Club of Cleveland, H. K. Devereux and C. K. G. Billings, have fallen so deeply in love with trotting to saddle that this branch of the sport will be a feature of the matinee racing at Cleveland next summer, says an exchange. At a recent meeting of the club these men set forth the healthful and pleasurable advantage of riding trotters so strongly that it is reported that twenty members pledged themselves to secure a fast trotter to be used in saddle races. The horses will be turned over to the club and will be trained and kept in condition for racing. Saddle races will appear on each matinee program, and such members as desire to ride in them will draw for horses, the drawing to be confined to the twenty horses to be purchased for the saddle racing. There is no doubt but that this movement on the part of the Cleveland amateurs will do much to make saddle trotting popular, in an amateur sense, but it will probably not have much effect in the professional field.

Seventeen of the new standard performers of 1904 were out of Nutwood mares, a greater number than are credited to the daughters of any other stallion. The Nutwood cross is a valuable one and as the years go by it is becoming more and more valuable. Nutwood's grand-dam was the thoroughbred mare, Sally Russell by Boston and delvers into statistics have found that thoroughbred mares have founded some of our best trotting and pacing families.

Among the nominations on which second payment was made on the 1st of February was the mare Algetta owned by Mr. C. F. White of Cosmopolis, Wash. This mare is a full sister to Chainshot 2:06½, being by Red Heart out of Pique, dam of four in the list. Algetta is now at Walnut Hill Farm in Kentucky, where she was bred to Moko last year and is with foal.

Revolutionary riots and enormous expenditures to carry on the war with Japan are reported to have caused the abandonment of harness racing in Russia. Several well-known American trainers will be sufferers if the rumors are true. Frank Starr and Frank Caton are among the prominent Yankee drivers under engagement in the land of the Tsar.

The Eastern Associations are all claiming dates for harness meetings, and they occupy a half page in the last issue of the Chicago Horseman. The North Pacific Circuit has fixed its dates, but California has thus far claimed no dates. Isn't it time that a date or two was being claimed in this State?

John Payne's Enoch 2:12½ defeated A. J. McClure's Prince A. 2:12½ in a match on the ice at Albany a few days ago. Enoch is by Sidmoor and was formerly owned by the Meek Estate.

"Save-the-Horse," is doubtless the most popular veterinary remedy ever introduced in this State. Many owners say it does everything that is promised.

E. E. Smathers was married week before last and left New York bound for Europe on his wedding tour.

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street.

CRIPPEN'S CHRONICLES.

One day in December, 1885, while living in my native town in Ashtabula county, Ohio, I met "Jim" Herrick, a neighbor and boyhood friend, and we at once started a conversation on our favorite subject, "horse." "Jim" was a big boy and I was a little boy, and I had always looked upon him as a leading authority on horses. When he grew to manhood he developed into a pretty shifty all-round horseman and about the slickest trader I ever knew. I did not know much about horses myself except their pedigrees, and I had them down "pat."

At the time I am writing about I had the history, breeding and performance of every noted trotting or pacing horse, sire or dam in America "on tap," from imp Messenger down, and was ready to "spread" it at the slightest provocation. I had a great reverence for the wonderful sire Blue Bull 75, the horse that was then the champion sire of the world, and when "Jim" told me that day that he knew of a son of the old horse that was for sale I got intensely interested.

The horse that he referred to was owned by Sidney Love & Son, of Mecca, Trumbull county, Ohio. I had never seen him, but immediately made up my mind that I would the very next day. Upon arising next morning, I found that much snow had fallen during the night, that it was still blowing and snowing and that my proposed trip would be anything but a pleasure ride. Nevertheless, I hitched up and started for Mecca, fifteen miles distant, as I was impatient to see the son of the once-despised plebian pacer who had surpassed the aristocratic and popular Rysdyk's Hambletonian as a sire of trotters. I made slow progress through the snow drifts till I had gone about three miles, when I realized that it would be impossible for me to reach my destination and return the same day, so I turned around and went back home, postponing my trip till the roads got in better shape. A few days later I started under more favorable conditions, saw the horse, liked him, and traded for him and he was delivered to me next day. At that time he was about twelve or fourteen years old, had been used as a "cross roads stud" serving a cheap lot of common farm mares at a very low fee, and none of his colts had ever been trained. His pedigree as given me was as follows: Sired by Blue Bull 75, first dam by Tom Hal 3000, second dam by Bertrand, thoroughbred, and bred by Francis Cline, of Rushville, Ind., a neighbor of James Wilson, owner of old Blue Bull. He was a beautiful dark chestnut about 15.3; strip in the face; both hind ankles white; round closely-ribbed body; strong back; smooth, finely-turned rump and powerful quarters; with the best of feet and legs absolutely sound; small ears; large, full, mildly expressive hazel eyes; head, a trifle large and slightly heavy about the jaws, well set on a strong, beautifully crested neck of good length; mane and tail not heavy but fine as silk, and coat like satin, summer and winter. The hair on his fetlocks no longer than on his back. Never trained for speed, he had a fine open trotting gait, never showing any inclination to pace; had the sweetest disposition and most intelligence of any stallion I ever knew.

In the early eighties there moved from Indiana to north-eastern Ohio, a man by the name of Wolfe who purchased a tract of land in the north-eastern part of Trumbull County with the view of starting a stock farm. He brought with him several mares, among them a mare called Punch, full sister to Ella Wilson, 2:30 by Blue Bull 75. After he had been in Ohio a short time he heard of "Love's Blue Bull" as Blue Boy was then commonly known. After seeing the horse, he sent his Blue Bull mare to be bred to him. Before the mare foaled, Mr. Wolfe caught the glanders from an infected broodmare and died. His widow settled up his estate and the stock was all sold at public auction. As there was no one who knew their breeding they were sold without their pedigrees being given, and had it not been that the Blue Bull mare had been bred to Blue Boy and her name and pedigree given, her identity would have been lost. She was bought by a carpenter living in Bloomfield, Trumbull Co., whose name I have forgotten. When her filly by Blue Boy was two years old, he sold her to a young man living in the same town (whose name I have also forgotten). She was 3 years old in 1886 when I first saw her and as I owned her sire and because she was such a fine filly and inbred to the greatest sire of trotters in the world, I was very anxious to own her. I had more horses than money and offered to trade a handsome young mare worth more than \$300 for her even up, but her owner wanted hoot. Not long after a friend of mine named Smith and I gave her a cheap scrub mare over to Bloomfield and gave her fifty dollars to boot for the filly I

afterwards called Blue Bell. The young man got the boot and I guess thought he had made a good trade as horses all looked alike to him. He knew nothing of the filly's breeding and I don't suppose he even knew that horses had such a thing as a pedigree.

This filly was a beautiful thing at that time, a bright bay, no white, about 15 hands, stout and well made in every respect with a lot of finish. She looked like a pacer and was a pacer of the purest kind and had she been developed, she would without a doubt, have acquired a very fast record. I worked her a little as a four-year-old and she could fly. I had long had a desire to come to California. I wanted to see the far-famed Palo Alto Stock Farm, the home of the great Electioneer and his record breaking sons and daughters that were then electrifying the world with their wonderful speed. I wanted to know how they were developed, so in the early part of 1888 I came to California and in course of time, became connected with the home of the Electioneers and had the pleasure of handling and training many future trotting stars bred in that once famous nursery of early speed.

The years rolled by. I read in the papers about the fast and game pacing mare called Fanny Dillard and also a sensational pacing stallion named Hal B. The latter raced consistently two or three years on the half-mile tracks in northern Ohio and eastern Pennsylvania and in 1899 swept through the Grand Circuit without losing a race, winning nearly \$15,000 and a record of 2:04½. In 1903 his full sister, Faony Dillard, acquired the world's race record for pacing mares 2:03½. These two great pacers were sired by Hal Dillard 2:04½, the great son of Brown Hal 2:12½, and their dam is the inbred Blue Bull mare now known as Ellen M., that I used to call Blue Bell.

Hal B. is in California making the season till May 15 at Los Angeles. He is one of the best race horses ever foaled; is the fastest pacing bred stallion and with one exception the fastest stallion that ever stood in California. He is the best representative of the great pacing race horse Hal family west of the Mississippi river. In his veins flow three crosses of the Hal blood and his dam is a double granddaughter of the greatest sire, all things considered, that ever lived, Blue Bull 75. A fast pacer in his day when pacers were unpopular, for years a teaser to a jack in a mule raising community, serving mares occasionally for \$5 or nothing, under the most adverse conditions imaginable, by sheer merit and individual greatness that would not down, Blue Bull forced his way to the front till he became the champion sire of the world. It was not till he was ready to die that he was considered worthy to serve a well bred mare, consequently about 50 of his 60 trotters and 8 pacers were out of mares of unknown breeding, or not known to carry any trotting blood. All of their records were made in races. Not one dollar was ever spent by anyone in developing the get of that wonderful horse for the purpose of making a reputation for him as a sire. What would have been the fate of McKinney, Electioneer, Nutwood or any other great sire if they had occupied the position held by the "Hero of Flat Rock." In my opinion, great as they are and where, they would never have been heard of. It is through his daughters that his power to produce speed has been transmitted. A few years ago he gained the distinction of being the greatest broodmare sire and today is near the top in that respect, not only in the 2:30 list but also the 2:15 and 2:10 list. Only three sires excel him in each of these faster classes. The breeders of California now have an opportunity of securing a most valuable out cross by seeding their mares to the great Hal—Blue Bull stallion now at Los Angeles and I believe many of them will appreciate and improve the golden opportunity of securing the blood that was first to cross the two minute line and the blood that was strong enough to rise out of the lowest depths and gain the crown of the champion sire of his day.

C. C. C.

Palo Alto Stallions.

Although the great Palo Alto Stock Farm is a thing of the past so far as breeding for the market is concerned, there remains there two stallions and they will stand for public service this year. The two stallions are Mendocino 2:19½ as a three-year-old, by Electioneer, and McKena 39,460 by McKinney.

Mendocino is as well-known to nearly all California breeders, is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. As a young trotter he was most promising, trotting to a three-year-old record of 2:19½ and working miles below that by several seconds. A severe case of distemper stopped his training, however, and left him so scarred that his sale was out of the question. He was leased to the late John Boggs of Colusa for a time and served a few outside mares while in Colusa County. He was returned to Palo Alto and when Idolita 2:09½ or Monte Carlo 2:07½ acquired

fame, his reputation as a sire was so well established that his services were in demand. It has been said that Mendocino is more like his sire than any other son of that great progenitor of speed. His foals are all of good size, are fine lookers with bold and pure-trotting gaits. In Idolita 2:09½ he sired a great race trotter, and a horse that is destined to be a great sire. In Monte Carlo 2:07½ he got one of the best Grand Circuit trotters ever campaigned. Monte Carlo holds the record, 2:07½ for the fastest seventh heat ever trotted and is the winner of the fastest seven heat race. Mendocino's dam is the great broodmare Mano by Piedmont, second dam Mamie also a great broodmare by Hambletonian Jr., third dam, the thoroughbred mare Gilda by imported Mango. The get of Mendocino are noted for being universally strong, healthy and vigorous, with excellent constitutions.

McKena 39,460 is a son of the great McKinney, out of that very fast trotting mare Helena 2:11½ (that has produced Wild Nutting 2:11½, Dobbel 2:22 and Hyita trial 2:12) by Electioneer, second dam the great broodmare Lady Ellen, dam of six in the list, by Carr's Mambrino, sire of the dam of Sweet Marie 2:04½, third dam by Owen Dale and fourth dam by Williamsoo's Belmont. McKena is over sixteen bands high and weighs 1350 pounds. He will be five years old in April.

McKena was bred to fifteen mares last year and fourteen of them are in foal. He is one of the grandest looking McKinneys ever foaled and a better bred one would be very hard to find. As his service fee will be only \$35 he should receive a very large patronage.

Stam B. 2:11 1-4 at Pleasanton.

A fast record, good looks, choice breeding, fine style, good action and gameness are qualities found in Stam B. 2:11½, who was not only one of the best colt trotters ever bred in California, but one of the fastest and gamest of race horses, and a stallion that is making a record as a sire that is bound to place him in the very front rank. Stam B.'s record as a race horse is known to all Californians. He raced against the very best on the Coast and beat nearly every horse that beat him. His record of 2:11½ is not within five seconds of his capabilities but he continued to be raced. His sire Stamboul was the fastest trotting stallion of his day. His dam Belle Medium had a trotting record of 2:20 and in addition to producing Stam B. 2:11½, produced Dictatus Medium, a producing stallion that has made an authenticated trial of 2:11, and also of Ajalon, another producing sire. Belle Medium is by Happy Medium, sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04 and also grandsire of the dam Lou Dillion 1:58½. The second dam of Stam B. is by Almont Lightniog, sire of Zambro's dam, the next dam is by Mambrino Patchen and the next by Mambrino Chief. So far as breeding is concerned, there is no better bred stallion than Stam B.

In the stud Stam B. has not had the best of opportunities as it is only in the last two or three years that he has made any but the most limited seasons. Very few of his get have been trained, but from them have come Swift B. three-year-old record 2:16½, one of the best young prospects in America, and Roxine 2:18½ a mare that is said to be a candidate for 2:10 honors this year. There are a half dozen young Stam B.'s that will take records this year if trained. If you want blood that will breed on, foals that will have good size, good looks and good feet and legs, send your mares to Stam B. 2:11½. He will be at Pleasanton this year for the season beginning February 15th, in charge of Mr. C. H. Gemmill. He is still owned by Tuttle Bros. of Rockville, Cal., who will be pleased to answer any inquiries as to breeding mares to Stam B. See advertisement.

The Draft Horse.

It is the prevailing opinion that the heavy draft horse, including the Norman breed, now a distinct type, was originally bred for strength to pull heavy loads; or as a draft horse. This, however, is a mistake. During the so-called Holy Crusades, when the cavaliers were making pilgrimages to Jerusalem to redeem the Holy City to the followers of The Cross, a knight in steel-clad armor, including the breast shield and accoutrements of his horse, weighed from 350 to 450 pounds. In case of the more robust knights, who usually weighed in the 15th century about 200 pounds, the war horse was required to carry about 425 pounds. So that in the so-called chivalric age all breeding was directed towards increasing the size and strength of the horse. During the year 1217, one hundred stallions were purchased in Normandy and imported to England and bred to English mares. And for three centuries after that, size was sought rather than speed, principally for the business of war. When gunpowder and firearms came to make still more deadly the cruel business of war (13th century) there was no further use for the lance or steel-clad armor or the broad sword, or the ponderous war steed, and the horse passed over to a beast of burden.—*American Sportsman*.

Notes and News.

Direct Hal 2:04½ by Direct, \$11,000.

Lord Direct, four-year-old, by Direct Hal, \$10,500.

Prince Ideal, four-year-old, by The Beau Ideal, \$10,000.

The Beau Ideal 2:15½ by Dare Devil 2:09 out of dam of The Abbot 2:03½, \$6000.

Prince Favorite, four-year-old, by The Beau Ideal, dam Princess Chimes by Chimes, \$2500.

Chimes, brown horse, 21 years old, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells (dam of 11 in the list), \$2350.

The above were the leading prices of the stallions consigned by Village Farm to the Midwinter Sale.

Of the mares, Nettie King 2:20½ (dam of The Abbot) brought the highest price, \$3000; Lady of the Manor 2:04½, \$2200; Grace Hamlin, 2:100; Queen Regent, \$2000; Fantasy 2:06, \$2000; and The Queen 2:10½, \$2000.

Lady Fair 2:17½ by Gossiper was one of the trotters consigned to the recent Fasig-Tipton sale in New York. She brought \$485 and goes to Good Spring Stock Farm, Barre, Pa., where she is to be used as a broodmare.

Carriage horses of the fashionable type must be extremely scarce in the breeding districts. Lebm Strauss recently traveled two weeks in Ohio without finding more than five good enough for the New York market. He is now looking through Maine.

John Madden, Enoch Wisbard, Matt Allen, Julius Bauer, Crit Davis, Walter House, John Croker, Father Bill Daly, W. H. Snyder, Lyle Simmons, Gil Curr, Will Young, Charley Hughes were identified with the harness horse game. They are now with the runners.

Fourth payment of \$10 is due and must be paid by Wednesday, March 1st, on yearlings that are entered in Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 4, \$6000 guaranteed. After this payment is made there will be nothing more to pay until 1906. Keep your entry good by making this payment.

The *American Horse Breeder*, of Boston, announces a \$10,000 futurity for mares bred last year. It might be well for some of our California breeders who contemplate racing over East in the future, or selling their colts at eastern auction sales, to make a few entries in this rich stake.

Delia McCarty, the McKinney mare recently sold by Jerry Doran of Oakland to Geo. Easterbrook of Denver, is quite a trotter and should drop into McKinney's already extensive 2:15 list this year. She will be trained by Joe Maguire. It is understood that \$1500 was the price paid for her.

When booking your mares this year just remember that Mr. P. J. Williams fast trotter Monterey 2:09½ by the great Sydney is in the stud at the low price of \$50. Monterey sired the fastest four-year-old of 1905, the pacer Irish 2:08½ and there are several of his colts ready to enter the charmed circle this year.

The table of World's Records, trotting and pacing, which Arthur Caton Thomas has compiled for the American Horse Breeder is the bandiest and most complete thing of its kind ever devised, and will be a valuable thing for compilers of pedigrees as well as all who desire to know what the best records are.

Owners of mares in Southern California are booking liberally to Neernut 2:12½ this year. They remember the matinee race at Los Angeles on Christmas Day 1902, when Neernut 2:12½ defeated Sweet Marie in 2:15. McKinney mares should produce well by Neernut, and we understand quite a number will be booked to him this year.

The class of mares that are being booked to Kinney Lou 2:07½ this year are a very high-class lot. The fact that the young foals by Budd Doble's great trotter are such fine individuals and promising trotters has influenced those who have bred mares to him heretofore to breed them back and Kinney Lou will make a good season.

Among the mares already booked to Hal B. 2:04½ since his arrival at Los Angeles is Juliet D. 2:13½ by McKinney 2:11½. Juliet D is a pacer and is the dam of that whirlwind Irish 2:08½ by Monterey 2:09½. A fast pacer mare by Bay Wilkes and a four-year-old mare by Silkwood 2:07 are also among the mares recently booked to Hal B.

Salt Lake City is on the Western Racing Circuit and the Utah Racing Association there has hung up \$20,800 for the horses to compete for this year at the different meetings. Races will be held May 30th, July 4th, July 24th and September 4th, one day each. The regular circuit meeting will take place July 15th to 19th inclusive, and the Utah State Fair will be held October 3d to 17th. We advise horsemen who contemplate racing in that country this year to read the advertisement that appears in this issue and send to W. S. Jones, the manager, for an entry blank containing conditions and all particulars.

Village Farm's horses brought \$132,015 at the closing out sale held in New York last week.

Dan Leiginger, 801 Devisadero street, has a big bred McKinney gelding for sale. See advertisement.

It is rumored about Pleasanton that W. A. Clark, Jr., will be interested in the proposed new track at that place.

The yearling colt by Axworthy (3), 2:15½, dam the former champion trotter Sunol 2:08½, has been named Bon Axworthy.

Nancy Hanks 2:04 has been booked to John A. McKerron 2:04½. There will be more speed inheritance in the foal than in any trotter bred thus far.

Funston 2:08½, the road gelding by Dictatus, sold for \$1000 at the Fasig-Tipton Midwinter sale. He is now the property of John Jones, New York City.

Prof. Tbos. F. Adkin, of Rochester, N. Y., has sent Liska 2:18½, dam of Lisonjero 2:08½, Lunda 2:18, Liso 2:20½ and Princess Lesa 2:22½ to Ketcham Farm to be bred to Cresceus 2:02½.

Metallas 2:11, the fast but disappointing trotter, sold for \$2500 at the Fasig-Tipton sale. He is a black stallion by Mambrino King, out of Metella by Almont, and is a grand individual.

Jack Wilkes, 2:21½, the crack Cleveland matinee trotter that trotted two beats in a race last season, to wagon, in 2:10, is to be raced on the Grand Circuit by Vance Nuckols next summer.

If you want to win some of the \$6000 which the foals, now yearlings, entered in Breeders Futurity No. 4 will contest for in 1906 and 1907, make the payment of \$10 which is due and must be paid by the 1st of March.

There were thirty descendants in the maternal line from Estabella, the great broodmare, disposed of at the Village Farm dispersal, and they brought a total of \$46,050, an average of \$1535. This is a great showing as quite a number were only babies, while a few were well along in years.

H. S. Hogoboom reports that there is much inquiry about Iran Alto 2:12½, James W. Rea's good trotting stallion that he bas in the stud at the Woodland track and the prospects for a good season are excellent. The Iran Alto's are all showing speed and extreme speed at that. Five two-year-olds by him that were trained a little last year worked miles better than 2:30.

Algoneta 2:14, the bay mare by Eros, formerly owned by Mr. J. E. Mulcaby, of this city, and sold by him in New York two years ago, where she has been one of the champion trotting team of the New York speedway, went through the Midwinter sale, last week, and only brought \$350. She has seen her best days. Mattie Lynn Holt, her mate, sold for \$1000 at the same sale.

Pleasanton people are talking of a matinee on Washington Birthday, this month. The date falls on Wednesday, and as the owners of roadsters are already at work training for the events some good racing will undoubtedly be seen. The Pleasanton Times says the following named gentlemen will probably start their horses in some of the races that day: Dr. Colestock, George Johnston, W. E. Detels, C. L. Powell, R. C. Peach, L. M. Lock, Con Nevin and Lee Wells.

Cavel Rodriguez will move from Gonzales to Salinas track next week with quite a string of trotters and pacers owned by different parties. He will take the four-year-old Joe Robin by Robin that paced a mile last year in 2:19½, and a full brother called Fred W. that is a very promising three-year-old. Another good three-year-old is called Chris Robin. All three of these young horses are owned by Mr. C. H. Wide-man, of Gonzales. Rodriguez will also have in his string the two-year-old trotter Red Robin, owned by Paul Bianchi of Gonzales. It is the intention to fit all these youngsters for races on the California Circuit.

While the heavy rains of the past few weeks have made nearly every track in California unfit to work on, the Woodland track has been in such shape that the horses have been taking their usual exercise on it whenever the sun has shone. Since Superintendent Chas. Spencer began working it it is surprising how soon after a rain it is fit to speed over. There are quite a few horses in training there. Al Charvo has nine head, H. S. Hogoboom ten, R. H. Nason five, Det Bigelow four, C. W. Harrington four, Prof. Freeman ten, Peter Fryatt two, Frank Wright five, and Chas. Spencer is working fourteen of the Woodland Stock Farm horses, mostly colts and fillies by Nushagak and Prince Ansel.

The Horse Fair Association will hold a six days' exhibition at Madison Square Garden, New York, beginning April 24th. At a recent meeting of the directors it was decided to offer \$10,000 in purses for trotting, pacing and pony races under saddle on a miniature track to be built in the arena. On these and other features of the show the association decided to expend about \$25,000, and to this end the board of directors was authorized to increase the capital stock of the association to \$25,000. The officials recently elected are as follows: F. M. Ware, President; J. D. Carroll, Vice-President; G. G. Gue, Secretary; Lehman Strauss, Treasurer; Directors, M. G. Byers, Allen MacNaughtan, S. B. Hexter, T. E. Cordon, Jr.; J. D. Carroll, F. M. Ware, G. G. Gue, Lehman Strauss and Albert De Cerna.

Two or three bills prohibiting betting on races have been introduced in the Legislature but are hung up in the Committee on Public Morals, which does not seem to be particularly antagonistic to them. The author of one of these measures will demand that it be taken out of the hands of the committee as he is afraid that it will be lost in the shuffle unless he can get it before the House.

There are at least a half dozen buyers in California who are looking for good prospects for the Grand Circuit. They are willing to pay fair prices, but they complain that the figures asked by owners are a little too high. Owners should get all they can, but the chance to sell a horse at a good price should not be lost through fear that the buyer will re-sell at a profit. If horse buyers cannot realize something for their time and money they will go out of the business.

The breeding of Zolock 2:09½ appeals to all intelligent breeders. He is by McKinney 2:11½, the greatest of sires, dam the great broodmare Gazelle 2:11½, dam also of Zephyr 2:11 by Gossiper 2:14½; second dam Gipsey, dam of Gazelle 2:11½ and Ed Winship 2:15 by Gen Booth. Zolock is proving a sire of early and extreme speed as out of his first crop of two-year-olds came last year Delilah, the fastest two-year-old pacer of the year, and Ambush a 2:20 trotter. No mistake will be made by those who breed to Zolock.

Diablo 2:09½ is looking better this year than ever. Like nearly every California bred horse that is taken out of the State for any length of time, he has picked up wonderfully since coming back from Oregon, and looks and acts like a two-year-old. The Diablos go into the list with such regularity every year that breeders can depend upon getting a fast colt when breeding any good mare to Diablo. Mr. C. D. Crookham, who has Diablo at Woodland this year, is booking quite a number of good mares to him.

Direct Hal 2:04½ sold for \$11,000 at the recent Fasig-Tipton sale in New York, and one of his sons, Lord Direct, sold for \$10,500. The coming of Hal B. 2:04½ to Los Angeles gives California breeders an opportunity to secure the blood of the famous Tennessee pacing family "The Hals," and in a great measure enables them to duplicate the breeding of this great stallion Direct Hal, as he was by Direct 2:05½ and his dam a daughter of Tom Hal. Direct Hal was bred by that great reinsman, Mr. Ed Geers.

The fact that a whole car of mares will be sent from Spokane to Los Angeles to be bred to Zombro 2:11 is not surprising. As a sire Zombro is McKinney's greatest son and as a race trotter his equal was never seen among three-year olds as he won forty beats in actual races, in the majority of which he met aged horses. The young Zombros win at the races and in the show ring. He is one of the grandest looking and one of the best bred stallions in America. What more could any one ask when selecting a sire to breed to?

Mr. Louis W. Winans of England, who has been a heavy purchaser at the big sales, has a string of fast pacers that are enough to excite the envy of American road drivers and speed lovers. In his string are Prince Alert 1:57, Fanny Dillard 2:03½, Charley B. 2:07½, Passing Belle 2:08½, Theron Powers 2:08, Trilby Direct 2:08½, Tom Nolan 2:09½, Bobby Hal 2:14½ and Katy B. 2:14½. He has some pretty fair trotters also, and among them are Alta Axworthy 2:10½, Nellie Gay 2:14½ and others.

Sue 2:12½ by Athadon received a kick from a horse running in the pasture with her a few days ago, and as a result lost twin foals by Strathway that were not due for several weeks. The twins were a colt and filly exactly alike in every way, the same size, and bays with a small star. Mr. C. A. Canfield, of Los Angeles, the owner of Sue feels the loss greatly, as his desire was to breed a pair of roadsters from this good mare, and no man's \$10,000 would have purchased these foals had they lived. Sue will be bred to Strathway again this year and it is to be hoped that better luck will attend her.

The popular Dexter Prince Stables, near the corner of Baker and Grove streets, this city, situated just at the Panhandle entrance to Golden Gate Park, have recently passed into the hands of Victor Verilbac, proprietor and James McGrath, manager, two gentlemen who will devote their time to catering to the wants of those who desire to keep their driving horses at one of the best located and most sanitary stables in California. Mr. Verilbac employs careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies who enjoy driving in the park or along the ocean shore will find the Dexter Prince Stables an ideal place to have their horses stabled as they can drive them from the park without crossing cartracks.

Many good race meetings have been held at Hollister and one will be held this year that will be equal to any held there. The Hollister *Frye Lance* of last week contained the following: "The Hollister Driving Club was organized last week with the following officers: R. I. Orr, President; A. D. Shaw, Secretary; R. P. Lathrop, Treasurer. A lease has been secured of the race track, and the track will be put in first class condition. It is the intention of the club to hold a race meeting this fall. Good purses will be hung up, the intention being to make the meeting a great success." The gentlemen who have been selected to fill the official positions are leading citizens of San Benito county and we look to see the Hollister Driving Club become one of the most prosperous in California and very likely be on the main circuit of harness racing. The Hollister track is one of the best in the State and is well appointed.

GOOD SHOWING IN STAKE No. 5.

Two Hundred and Eighty-Six Second Payments
Made in Breeders Futurity for Foals
of Mares Bred in 1904.

Stake No. 3 of the Pacific Breeders Futurities guaranteed to be worth \$7000 by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, has a very healthy look. There were 388 original nominations at \$2 each, putting \$776 into the stake as a starter, and now second payment has been made on 288 at \$5 each, which adds \$1440 to this amount, or a total of \$2206 paid in on foals, a vast majority of which are yet unhorn. The interest on these payments, which are all put in a savings bank to the credit of the stake, will make it of greater value than the guaranteed amount if the future payments are proportionately kept up, of which there is every assurance. The list of original nominations, substitutions and transfers on which second payments were made is as follows:

<i>Nominator.</i>	<i>Breeding of Foal.</i>
Andresen, H. C.	Delphi-Kitty C
Anzar, P. E. G.	Delphi-Annuche by Antevolo
Arques, Clem R.	Kinney Lou-Dixie by Charles Derby
Ayers, Grove P.	Kinney Lou-Spry Rush by Boodle
Ayer, Henry M.	Cupid-Lady by Alex Buton
Ayer, H. M.	Peralta-Azrab by Messenger Almont
Batchelder, N. P.	Almaden-Rachella by Charles Derby
Bacchant, L.	Almaden-Yera by Charles Derby
Barstow, J. W.	Siam B-Luella by Nutwood
Barstow, Mrs S. V.	Thabion-Ancra by Prince Almont
Beckers, Geo T.	Big Boy-Princess Airlie by Prince Airlie
Bellingall, P. W.	Kinney Lou-Maud J by Nearest
Biggs, J. W.	Marengo King-Lady Van Nuts by Stam B
Bixby, Geo H.	Dazzler 2-254-Maggie by Bayswater
Blanchard, G. B.	Dazzler 2-254-Maggie by Engineer
Blanchard, Oliver	Neerunt-Alie McKinley by McKinney
Blessing, J. F.	Kinney Lou-Aurelia by Nearest
Borden, I. L.	Kinney Lou-Miss Camilla by Boodle
Bondreau, Y. H.	Stam B-Sallinas Maid by Junio
Bowers, W. O.	Prince Robert-Allie Cresco by Cresco
Brown, Alex.	Monterey-Alice Bell by Washington
Brown, Robert S.	Monterey-Lillie Almont by Almont
Brace, H.	Robert Direct-Belle by Passa
Bureau, F. H.	I Direct-May by Rainbow
Bunce, Ted S.	I Direct-Betsy by Silver Bee
Carter, Martin	Silver Bee-Lizzie B by Starlight
Carr, L. W.	Prince Ansel-Majella B by Nushagak
Carson, H. C.	Nushagak-Serpulo by Mendocino
Christenson, S.	Nushagak-Lillie B by Dexter Prince
Clark, W. Jr.	Prince Ansel-Mamie Petrina by Nushagak
Coleman, F.	Prince Ansel-Bonny Derby by Chas Derby
Coleman, F.	Meridian-Mercedes by Dictatus
Connell, J. E.	Meridian-Foxie by Secretary
Cole, John A.	Greco-Banker's Daughter
Conlin, James	Greco-Lizzie S by Antevolo
Colombet, J. F.	Greco-Myrle T by Hambletonian Wilkes
Cressey, Geo A.	Greco-Topsy by Electric
Crowley, T. J.	Greco-Alisia by Altivo
Cunningham, John	Greco-Bell King by Harry Wilkes
"	Monterey-Stelny by Stelway
"	Bonnie Direct-Minnie Alto by Iran Alto
"	Directum II-Muriel P by Nutwood Wilkes
"	Nutwood Wilkes-Little Witch by Director
"	Kinney Lou-Queen Cgby B by Nutwood Wilkes
"	Bonnie Direct-Gerby B by Nutwood Wilkes
Campbell James.	On Stanley-Nellie Fly by Woolsey
Carr, L. W.	Welcome-Queen Mab by Nutwood Wilkes
Carson, H. C.	Neerunt-Alie McKinley by Nelson
Christenson, S.	Stam B-Perza by Allie Wilkes
Clark, W. Jr.	Bonnie Direct-Christobeli by Chas Derby
Coleman, F.	Highland-Bay Leaf by Telephone
Coleman, F.	Highland-Reina cel Diablo by Diablo
Connell, J. E.	King L-Fornia by Dexter Prince
Cole, John A.	Kewanna-Belle C by Atto Rex
Conlin, James	On Stanley-Nellie Fly by Raymon
Colombet, J. F.	Cassian-Liliby by Secretary
Cressey, Geo A.	Kinney Lou-Cuba by Oro Wilkes
Crowley, T. J.	Kinney Lou-Prunella by Baywood
Cunningham, John	Kinney Lou-Daisy by Seymour Wilkes
"	Charles Derby-Elsie by Gen Benton
"	Monterey-Lottie Parks by Cupid
"	Count B-Hall-Fred by Admiral
"	Nutwood Wilkes-Petrina by Piedmont
"	Frank S-Turner-Nellie Seymour by Seymour Wilkes
Depoister, Joseph.	Milton Gear-Alia Almont by Prince Almont
DeBernardi, Rick.	Kinney Lou-Jone D by Palma Prince
Dixon R Edmond.	Albia-Lolly by Algonia
Dungee, W. J.	Mendocino-Lucy Sbow by Cropsy's Nutwood
Dobrousky, F. R.	Diawood-Miss Joebel, pedigree untraced
Dollenmayer, S. Y.	Robert Direct-Ida May by Grossvener
Draper, R. L.	Murray M-Lady Royal by Royal Derty
Duke, Frank.	Count B-Hall-Fred by Admiral
Duke, Oscar.	Count B-Hall-Fred by Admiral
Dudley, E. D.	Albino-Winifred Weare by Montana
Durfee, C. A.	Searchlight-Bee by Sterling
Durfee, C. A.	Demonin-Babe by Dawnlight
Durfee, C. A.	Petigru-Jessie Madison by James Madison
Durfee, C. A.	Cornado-Bay Mare Son of Nutwood
Durfee, C. A.	Lecco-Rose McKinley by McKinney
Durfee, C. A.	Lecco-Bessie D by McKinney
East, D. J.	Siam B-Lady Fischen by Waldstein
East, W. J.	Cassiar-Thora by Truman
Elliott, Chas E.	Seymour Wilkes-Princess by Hernan
Elliott, H. H.	Wayland W-Belle Cooper by Ira
Eriksson, Aug.	Wayland W-Pettie G by Stonewall
Erkenbrecher, Byron.	Cassiar-Jay mare by Wayland W
Faltchild, J. E.	Searchlight-Ahalina by Almont
Felt Dr Rag.	Petigru, Florita Bell by Stale of Main
Felt, Dr Rag.	Electro M'Kinney-Wilhelmina by Charleston
Feld, J. L.	Zolock-Maud by Woolsey
Fosdick, A Morris.	Edward B-Pet by Wayland W
Ford, Geo W.	Searchlight-Lidib by Dexter Prince
Gammom, Earnest A.	Nearest-Nancy Field by Janneta Almont
George, F. E.	Kinney Lo-Athene by Dexter Prince
Gommel, F.	Neerunt-Alcola by Mambrino Wilkes
Graham, J. M.	Sidney Dillon-Cleo G by Yosemite
Grossmayer, M.	Henry Nutwood-Two Minutes by Widunt
Grates, Chas A.	Ala Vela-Mamie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes
Greeley, R. P. M.	Ala Vela-Miss Gommel by Seymour Wilkes
Greene, W. E.	Alta Vela-Zorilla by Dexter Prince
Graham, J. M.	Alta Vela-Vesper by Pomper
Grossmayer, M.	Alta Vela-Elma C by El Benton
Grates, Chas A.	Alta Vela-Faunie C by Prospero
Greeley, R. P. M.	Alta Vela-Elma C by El Benton
Greene, W. E.	Alta Vela-Faunie C by Prospero
Graham, J. M.	Alta Vela-Mamie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes
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Grossmayer, M.	Alta Vela-Zorilla by Dexter Prince
Grates, Chas A.	Alta Vela-Vesper by Pomper
Greeley, R. P. M.	Alta Vela-Elma C by El Benton
Greene, W. E.	Alta Vela-Faunie C by Prospero
Graham, J. M.	Alta Vela-Elma C by El Benton
Grossmayer, M.	Alta Vela-Faunie C by Prospero
Grates, Chas A.	Alta Vela-Mamie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes
Greeley, R. P. M.	Alta Vela-Miss Gommel by Seymour Wilkes
Greene, W. E.	Alta Vela-Zorilla by Dexter Prince
Graham, J. M.	Alta Vela-Vesper

<i>Nominator.</i>	<i>Breeding of Foal.</i>
Halle, J. W. & Co.	Demonio-Olita by Bradmoor
"	Demonio-Corolla by Steinway
"	Demonio-Eva by La Grande
"	Demonio-Auntie by Dawn
"	Demonio-Hannah by LeGrande
"	Demonio-May Norris by Norris
"	Demonio-Laura H by Nutwood Wilkes
"	Demonio-Hannora by Oreo Wilkes
Habb, Henry	Stam B-Herietta by Boodle
Harrison, C. A.	Nutwood Wilkes-Sophie McKinney by McKinney
Heald, E. P.	Count Hannibal-Nona Y by Admiral
"	Tom Smith-Honor by Fordslan
"	Tom Smith-Miss Florida by Don Marvin
"	Nutwood Wilkes-Princess McKinney by McKinney
Henry, M.	Ed Kell-Thera by Albion
"	Bonnie Direct-Jacubina by Decorator
*Hazlett, I. W.	On Stanley-Lady Bird by Pope Leo
Hellig, F. P.	Monterey-Josie, breeding unknown
Hodges, Jas C.	Mesloe-Maggie Benton by Benton Boy
Iverson, J. B.	Searchlight-Aurilla by Dictatus
"	Delphi-Dictatus Belle by Dictatus
"	Stam B-Dagmar by McKinney
"	Scott McKinney-Amy f by Diablo
Jefferson, Stephen P.	Searchlight-Aurilla J by Eros
Jones, J. A.	Capt Jones-Daisy Q Hill by Altamont
"	Capt Jones-Alta Norte by Del Norte
"	Capt Jones-Alma May by Alma
"	Capt Jones-Lady Beach by Altamont
"	Capt Jones-Amada Pballamont by Pballamont
"	Capt Jones-Maggie Caulion by Caulion
Jordan Rudolph Jr.	Stam B-Consulencia by McKinney
Kell, Tbos P.	Nutwood Wilkes-Baby by Danton Moultrie
Kelley, J. H.	On Stanley-Aster by Alma
"	On Stanley-Daisy by Happy Prince
"	Exchange-Too Son by Happy Prince
Kelly, Geo A.	Bonnie McK-Birdie by Jay Bird
"	Bonnie McK-Sorel mare by Antrim
Kirkman, J. A.	Stoneway-Carrie by A W Richmond
Kirkman, Geo W.	Stoneway-Malpaquett by Hyder Ali
"	Stoneway-Glory breeding unknown
Kiernan, T. F.	Pacheco W-Baby by Nutwood
Knowles, H. P.	Bonnie Direct-Bay mare by Abby
Lavin, B. F.	Boyd Derby-Topsy's Last by Flaberty's Fearnought
La Siesta Ranch	Iran Alto-Wanda by Eros
"	Iran Alto-Lady Belle Isle by Eros
"	Kinney Lou-Solita by Eros
Lent, Geo H.	Nushagak-Paula Wagon by Waldstein
"	Nushagak-Chippy by Tilton Almont
"	Son of Stam B-Trix by Gold Rose
Lillard, S. W.	John A-Gipsy Maid by Billy Si Clair
Likins, C. T.	Tennysonian-Neereal by Neernut
Luington, W. F.	Kewanna-Queen by Prato
Lyzan, Ths	Count Hannibal-Pinky H by Dexterwood
McDonald, A. W.	Peter J-Nellie by Waldstein
McEherneney, J. P.	Almaden-Lady Kerr by Memo
McInerney, E. A.	Charles Derby-Effie Logan
McKenniff, J.	John A-Nellie by Killarney
McKay, J. N.	Diablo-Ada Rock by Adirondack
Marshall, A. L.	Jules Verne-Penelope, breeding unknown
Mawslley, Leyland.	Waldstein McKinney-Dolly, breeding unknown
Martin, S. F.	Stam B-Mountain Maid by Cresco
Maben, W. S.	Pettigru-Dixie W by Zoelock
Mastin, A. E.	John A-Celmar by Falrose
Marshall, J. W.	Azmoor-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes
Maslin, W.	Nutwood Wilkes-Rosalin by Falrose
Meek, H. W.	Stam B-Izobel by McKinney
Meese, Geo O.	Stam B-Lady Laura by La Grande
Merle, A. J.	Kinney Lou-Anila by Grandissimo
Mead, Ray	Searchlight-Carrle B by Alex Button
Michel, P. B.	Zombro-Concha by A W Richmond
Miller, T. H.	Searchlight-Bonnie by Director
Mitchell, S. U.	Peter J-Elsi by Kentucky Baron
Miniun, James W.	Bonnie Direct-Oceano Bell by Killarney
Montgomery, J. E.	John A-Nancy H by Upstart
Mowry, J. C.	Mendocino-Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes
Munkititch, S. C.	Tomonoco-Benicia by Benefit
Newman, R. O.	Robert Direct-Peerless Maid by Strabway
"	Robert D-ract-Dropdrop Basler by Robert Basler
"	Athabio-Daisy Basler by Robert Basler
Parks, S. D.	Monterey-Inline by Hamb Wilkes
Peterman, Geo C.	Bonnie Direct-Columbia by Clipper
Pearl, E. C.	Sutter-Buchu by Buchanan
"	McNear-White Stocking
Perkins, N. D.	Stam B-Osey by Tom Benton
Prescott, G. W.	Zoelock-Blondie by Prince Royal
Reed, A. L.	Kinney Lou-Laura S by Louisford
River, B. H.	Dictatus-Flora 2nd by Brilliant
Rose Dale Stock Farm	Washington McKinney-Bay mare by Daly
"	Washington McKinney-Bay mare by St Whips
Rourke, Wm.	On Stanley-Baby's Gift by Christmas
Robben, H. B.	Demonio-Dixon Maid by Falrose
Sanderson, F. H.	Count Hannibal-Lady Woodnut by Woodnut
"	Count Hannibal-Ida S by Baywood
Santa Rosa Stock F'm	Sidney Dillon-Molly Vallotta by Vallotta
"	Sidney Dillon-Russie Russell by Bay Rose
"	Sidney Dillon-Mildred Russell by L W Russell
"	Sidney Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes
"	Sidney Dillon-Bye Bye by Nutwood
"	Sidney Dillon-Biscara by Director
"	Sidney Dillon-Bey Gur by Gur Wilkes
"	Sidney Dillon-Adion by Gur Wilkes
Sanders, J. H.	Nutwood Wilkes-Vic S by Sidney Chief
Sangster, John J.	Monochrome-Louella by Director
Sims, Fred	Scott McKinney-Maggie by Royal Sid
Sewell, Ed.	Zombro-Ella J by Bob Mason
Shippee, W. A.	Temescal-Miss Hubbard by Hawthorne
"	Moses S-Hal D by Director
"	Mmes S-S 304 by Director
Saaw, Gen E.	Benton B y-Nellie Nutwood by Brown Jug
Sherwood, E. E.	Zombro-Queen of Hearts by Woolsey
"	The Oregon-Lena S by Monro S
Simpson, W. J.	Lecco-Rygyera by Rey Direct
Silva Chas F.	Stam B-Swift Bird by Waldstein
Sims, P. R.	Marvin Wilkes-Chila by Son of Sidney
Smetzer, M. J.	Delphi-Fannie S by Brown Jug
Smith, Mrs. G. E.	Seymour Wilkes-Flora B by Wbaleboro
Smith, James B.	Pettigru-Lady Jane by Electric
"	Cassian-Mona by Gur Wilkes
Snyder, C. J.	Robert Direct-Black Diamond by Hanfrd Medium
Snow, Alva E.	Athabio-Nellie J by George J
Solano, Alfred.	Six Bells-Nashawena by Baron Wilkes
"	Dirche-Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer
"	Pettigru-Lady Jane by Zombro
Stiles, S. S.	Sidney Dillon-Silver Hawk by Silver Bow
"	Stickle-Belle Mac by Ensign Gold Dust
Sutherland & Chadd'ne.	Lecco-Bertie by Piedmont
Sullivan, Daniel	Searchlight-Carmel
Sullivan, E.	Monterey-Silver Peak by Silver Bow
Summers, Mrs S. J.	Lecco-Gypsy by Mosby
"	Montes-Lady Loberk by Norfolk
Taylor, John	Frank S Turner-Katy Darling by John S
Theuerhauf, Fred	Scott McKinney-Bee Funsion by Dictatus
Theuerhauf, Geo W.	Kinney Lou-Pearl Dictatus by Dictatus
Thompson, P. J.	Welcome-Delinda by Boydell
Torrey, J. H.	Zombro-Manilla by Sbadelind Hero
Turner, Frank S.	Sidney Dillon-Carlotte by Antone
Tuttle Bros	Charles Derby-Bell Carter by Nutwood Wilkes
"	Beri Logan-Hattie T by Stam B
Vance, James	Seymour Wilkes-Nora
Valencia Stock Farm.	Direct Heir-La Pelle by Sydney
"	Direct Heir-Rosewood by Sidney
Van Keuren, Wm	Tom Smith-Belle by Alex Button
Wallace, John	Red Seal-Bird by Rockwood
Wallace, James O.	Kewanna-Ophelia by Alfred
Warlow, Geo L.	Bonnie Direct-Cora Wickersham by Junio
"	Atbanee-Narcola by Athadon
"	Bonnie Direct-Donnagene by Albardon
Wetmore, C. J.	Searchlight-Gipsy
Whelehan, E. B.	Dictatus-Bell by Colton
Whitehead, Mrs Alma	Delphi-The Mrs by Derby Asb
Wbite, R. G.	Dr W-Snow Flake by Gen Logan

Breeding of Foal.

Nominator.	
Walter, L. C.	Bennie McK-Lottie Vernon by Mt Vernon
West, N. K.	The Commonwealth-Lena Andrews by Mc-Kinney
"	The Commonwealth-Hazel Almont by Almont Medium
White, C. F.	Monterey-Dollexa by Alexis
"	Hamb Wilkes-Lilly Thorne by Electioneer
"	Moko-Algetta by Red Heart
Wilson, H. T.	Guyzel-Pearl W by Privateer
Witherly, T. D.	Monterey-Lindale by Sultan Jr
"	Nulwood Wilkes-Abaca Callendine by Wilkesdale
Wright, Oren H.	John A-Rossie Wilkes by Falrose
Wright, S. B.	Sidney Dillon-Eveline by Nulwood
"	Sidney Dillon-Maud Fowler by Anteeo
"	Sidney Dillon-Hattie Fowler by Robin
"	Lynwood W-Midget by Welcome
"	Dumont S-Skinweeb by Lynwood W
Zibbell, W.	Lynwood W-Evangline by Shadeland Onward
Zibbell, J. W.	Tom Smith-Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward

* Substitutions

On a Solid Basis.

That the horse breeding industry is on a solid basis, and that the outlook for the future is most encouraging, is evidenced by the report on the horse in the thirty-ninth annual report of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company of Chicago. The report by this company furnishes a good idea of the conditions of the horse business throughout the United States. During the past year the total receipts of horses were 105,949 as compared with 100,603 during the year previous. The value of the horses received during 1904 was \$14,803,115 and the average value of the individual horse shows an increase in price every year since 1901, showing that the horse breeding business is in a healthy condition. For instance, draft horses averaged \$157 in 1901 and during the past year they averaged \$177, and increase of \$6 over 1903. Carriage teams averaged \$475 as against \$400 in 1901, drivers \$150 as against \$137 in 1901, general use \$140 as against \$102 in 1901, and saddlers \$160 as against \$147 in 1901. The year 1904 also marked the largest receipts of horses for any one day in the history of the yards, as on March 21st there were 1775 horses received there. It is interesting to note, too, that the total receipts of horses during thirty-nine years were 1,953,272. In regard to the horse market the report says: "Larger receipts, an active trade and better prices characterized the Chicago horse market during the year just closed. It made the most creditable showing of any department of Chicago's live stock interests. Being unaffected by the labor troubles, it continued to prosper the year through. The unusual dullness which marked the closing months of 1903 passed away, leaving a clear field for 1904. The results of the year's business were very satisfactory, and every indication points to a continuation of good business. There is a great and growing demand for good horses possessed of proper breeding and conformation, for both domestic use and export. The automobile has had no appreciable effect on horse values. The world's production of horses has not kept pace with the growing demands of increasing populations. On the other hand, the many popular horse shows and live stock expositions, where the finest specimens of the equine race are displayed to admiring multitudes, have raised the ideals of the people and increased their desire for possession of more horses and better horses than ever before, so that a higher standard of excellence is demanded of breeders and dealers generally. American consumers now pay fully as much for good horses of all classes as foreign customers. On the other hand there is an increasing foreign demand for American bred horses. Breeders and dealers are studying the requirements of the market more closely than ever before, and the International Live Stock Exposition and other superb horse shows have proved to be immensely valuable in bringing together the ideas of producers and customers. All horse interests are alive to the splendid opportunities now before them. In fact, at no time in the history of the horse industry were conditions more favorable for uninterrupted prosperity than the present." Under the circumstances it would appear as though it would be good judgment on the part of breeders to extend their operations.—*Chicago Horseman*.

Free Service to a High Class Stallion.

Six high class mares will be given free service to Milbrae 2:16½. Milbrae is by Prince Airlie (by Guy Wilkes) dam Fearless by Fallis. He is a splendid individual and will be raced this year. Apply to
P. H. McEvoy,
* Menlo Park, Cal

A good stylish driving horse is wanted by a physician, whose advertisement stating qualifications of animal desired appears in this issue. Nothing furnishes stronger proof of the assertion that good driving horses are scarce, than the insertion of such advertisements in the turf papers. A few years ago good roadsters were to be found without much trouble, but there is no longer an over supply. We hope some of our readers may be able to furnish Dr. Congdon, of Jamestown, Cal., the sort of horse he desires.

THOROUGHBREDS.

The Burns Handicap has been run and won for the twelfth time, and, as usual, the favorites had the mud of defeat thrown into its aristocratic nostrils. That Claude, 137 lbs. and all, would have won if given more intelligent handling there can be no doubt, but W. Daly took "father's horse" into the deepest of the going on the hack stretch, and waited entirely too long and with an air of too great confidence on the leaders to "come hack." Rockaway, it is true, was plainly done for at the end of a mile, and stopped to a walk, but W. R. Condon was at his heels to pick up the running and the good dry path that leads to victory, these muddy days—nine times out of ten. But why repine? The Burns Handicap of 1905 was won by a good horse, for from the time he "rounded to" December 16th, the date of his first win here, W. R. Condon had started nine times, winning six races, been third twice and unplaced just once, really a first class showing. To date the son of Trouhadour and Felipa has started in fourteen races at Emeryville, winning seven times and being "out of the money" but four times. Trouhadour, his sire, was a Suburban Handicap winner in the colors of Capt. S. S. Brown in the middle '80's, and on this race the coal king made the "clean-up" of his career, \$110,000. To Louis Ezell this victory was a most pleasant one, for the Illinois turfman is not overburdened with "the gelt." For my part I like to see races of this sort won by men who will put the coin into horseflesh at no far-distant day and help along the breeding industry. Condon, to my mind, is the best and raciest looking horse that competed in the Burns, Claude the next best in point of "looks." Veteran, ridden by Harry Birkenruth, fresh from France, got third place through the intelligent handling he received, at least four lengths being saved on the final turn through hugging the rail, where the going was about as good as anywhere else—except on "the path." Barrack, in the heavy going most of the way, ran a great race, and though only fourth at the finish, was going "two for one" at the conclusion of the festivities.

The new American Jockey Club-Committee on By-laws and Constitution met last Tuesday afternoon at New Orleans, and a dispatch from there says the Western Jockey Club rules are to be adopted. This is rather to be deplored, if true, for it shows a lack of originality in the new organization, which should not pattern after anyone. I saw where Worth and Elm Ridge, Kansas City, had representatives in the Crescent City, and this does not look as if Condon's hustler about Corrigan not being able to take either track from the Western Jockey Club amounted to anything. That article was too one-sided, anyhow. It looks, too, as if Corrigan had the upper hand if trouble is to be had in Illinois, for advices from Hammond, Ind., are to the effect that the big turf magnates could secure the new track for his organization if he wanted it. Indeed, it does look very blue for racing folks in the States of Illinois and Missouri. Governor Folk is red-hot after the repeal of the breeders' law in Missouri, and only last Tuesday recommended to the Legislature of Missouri the lifting of this measure from the statute books and prohibiting betting on races in his State altogether. If this is done it will be an awful blow to breeders and track-owners in and about the Mound City. Truly, the goose that laid the golden eggs will be killed.

The McCafferty stable has been much in evidence of late. February 2d The Hawaiian (trained by C. C. McC.) won at odds of 7 to 1. February 4th Mr. Farnum won at odds of 8 to 1, and Golden Idol ran second to Ara in the last race. February 6th San Jose ran third to Miller's Daughter and Mahel Bates, and Dr. Leggo, the great Puryear D. colt, beat Tramotor, Edrodun and others in a big gallop. The Hawaiian ran third on Tuesday last.

Bragg, Jim Curi's little bay horse fresh from Los Angeles, heat a fine field at six furlongs last Tuesday, his first essay this season, and the distance being considered altogether too short to suit the horse that keeps flour in the Curl harrel. However, Bragg heat the gate and came around in the path in the home-stretch, just winning by half a length in a hard drive. Sais, the odds-on favorite, wound up fourth in the race.

Hainault won his seventh race at the meeting on Tuesday, this being out of ten starts. It is the best showing made by any horse racing here, and it is no wise certain that he ought not to have won nine races instead of seven. Chandler who put up an awful ride on him recently, when third, has been suspended by the stewards for an indefinite period, and this may

help some. Davis has been altogether too free with his promises to ride of late and too lax in keeping his engagements, so the stewards gave him a rest for a period not made public. He might, while resting, secure some tannic acid and with a solution of it bathe his troubled head. In a month or so it might be reduced to something like normal dimensions.

Mazapan is the second daughter of A. B. Sprackles' fine English horse to win at the local meeting, Daruma being the first. This she did last Tuesday, like a real good one, too. She's a nice looker and seems to improve with every race—a good sign.

Bell Reed now leads as a race-winner for the season at Emeryville, with eight victories to his credit. Hainault has seven and W. R. Condon seven, Honiton six, Belham and Sad Sam each five. This was up to, and including last Wednesday. Bell Reed cannot be raced on the high tracks of the East or Middle West, on account of his owners not being able to trace his pedigree beyond the fourth dam, though he is undoubtedly "running bred" beyond this.

Capt. Thomas B. Merry's hook, "The American Thoroughbred," is out, and while I have not had time to carefully peruse it, believe it is the best thing the Captain has ever done, which is saying a whole lot.

RALPH H. TOZER.

From Los Angeles.

The weather has been rainy during the past week and in consequence there has been a muddy track during most of the time, but these conditions seem to have had no particular evil effect on the racing, the public continuing to pick the winners with great regularity. The San Pedro Selling Stakes last Saturday was won by Requiter, the even money favorite, with The Lady Rhodesia second and Blissful third. The stake was worth \$1650 to the winner which was run up to \$2400 after the race but was retained by her owner, S. M. Williams.

C. Schawaker met with bad luck in the last race on Saturday. Ralph Young running in his colors was the favorite in the race and carried a lot of stable money, but was unfortunately left at the post and after the race was claimed by J. Pelter for \$1325, Mr. Schawaker then losing both his money and his horse.

Jockey Buchanan was ejected from Ascot Park last Monday and his badges taken away from him. Buchanan claimed that the officials would give him no satisfactory reason for the action taken, but that he was told by the captain of the Ascot police force to get away from the track and stay away. Buchanan asserts that he has been guilty of no wrong doing.

Following is a list of the owners who have won \$1000 or over. James Curl got so far ahead in the beginning of the season that he will lead. All of his money was won in over-night events. James McLaughlin is a close second. C. Stuenkel, Jr., is a hang-up third. J. Curl \$6915, J. McLaughlin \$6725, C. Stuenkel, Jr. \$6025, G. B. Morris \$5585, J. Blute \$5505, L. A. Bon-sack \$5495, J. A. Wernberg \$5235, J. E. Cushing \$4920, Joseph James \$4735, W. S. Price \$4330, Tichsnor & Co. \$4325, S. M. Williams \$3960, J. Guthrie \$3875, Mrs. Coffey \$3785, E. J. Baldwin \$3690, H. Stover \$3360, G. W. Baldwin \$3005, R. W. Hennessy \$2930, F. T. Wood \$2850, W. Durker \$2775, W. J. Stanton \$2725, J. Reagan \$2720, Gus Lanka \$2625, A. L. Austin \$3250, J. Pelter \$1850, P. Murphy \$1825, C. Schwacker \$1650, Mont Tennes \$1635, W. T. Anderson \$1500, J. C. Yeager \$1465, Davies & Co. \$1450, T. Stone \$1350, B. Schreiber \$1200, F. E. Baird \$1300, Gorman & Co. \$1300, Finch & Co. \$1315, C. A. Durfee \$1275, J. L. Holland \$1260, T. Cary \$1125, Mrs. Gabriel \$1100, W. D. Millard \$1100, I. Glasscock \$1075, W. J. Spiers \$1000.

The Ascot Oaks is down for decision on Saturday, February 11th, and from present indications it looks as if quite a large field will go to the post, although Gold Rose looks to be a moral for first money. This good filly has incurred no penalties for winning and will start at even weights with the rest of the field. There are a good many events for three-year olds on the program these days in order to give owners a chance to try out their candidates for the Oaks, to be run this week, and for the Derby which will occur a week later.

There has been considerable dissatisfaction among the hookmakers, owing to the action of the officials in allowing owners to scratch below the regulation six in purse races and handicaps. On several occasions lately there have been but three starters in events of this kind, which has destroyed the interest in them; and, in fact, two of these races which took place on Monday were no contests. It is understood, however, that in future the rule will be strictly adhered to and no scratching will be allowed under the required number, except for lameness.

John Mackey was here all of last week and disposed of quite a number of youngsters to various horsemen

now at the track. Mr. Mackey was much pleased at the outlook for winter racing in this part of the country, and predicted a great future for Ascot Park.

GEORGE B. KELLEY.

Good Sport At Ingleside.

The Women's Hospital and Armitage Orphanage, two very worthy institutions of this city are to be the beneficiaries of a day's sport at Ingleside Race Track on Washington's Birthday to be given by the California Polo and Pony Racing Association.

This will be the first meeting of the association held on a track near this city and it is expected a large assemblage will be present to witness the exciting sport furnished by the miniature thoroughbreds. The feature of the day will be the two-mile steeplechase over the stiff jumps through the field. This will be open to all horses which have been hunted with the San Mateo drag hounds. As there are a number of splendid hunters owned by sportsmen of this city and of San Mateo a strong field is expected to start.

There will also be five races on the flat, ranging from a three-sixteenth-mile dash to one at a distance of one mile. R. E. de B. Lopez will act as presiding judge at the meeting. The complete programme follows:

First race, the Orphanage Stakes, three-sixteenths of a mile—Top weight, 165 pounds, 2 pounds allowed for each quarter inch under 14 hands, 2 inches; prize cup or purse; value to the winner \$25, to the second \$15.

Second race, the Ingleside Stakes, three-eighths of a mile—Top weight, 160 pounds, 2 pounds allowed for each quarter inch under 14 hands 2 inches; prize, cup or purse; value to the winner, \$25, to the second \$15.

Third race, the Washington Stakes, one-quarter—Top weight, 165 pounds, 2 pounds allowed for each quarter inch under 14 hands 2 inches; prize, cup or purse, value to the first winner \$25, to the second \$15.

Fourth race, the Burlingame cup, two miles, steeplechase—For horses that have been hunted with the San Mateo draghounds; catch weights, minimum 160 pounds; prize, cup; value to the winner \$40, to the second \$15.

Fifth race, the Hospital Stakes, one-half-mile—Top weight, 155 pounds, 2 pounds allowed for each quarter inch under 14 hands, 2 inches; prize cup or purse; value to the winner \$25, to the second \$15.

Sixth race, the Ladies' cup, one-mile—Top weight, 155 pounds, 2 pounds allowed for each quarter inch under 14 hands, 2 inches; prize, silver cup to the winner, value \$75; to the second, cup or purse, value \$15.

The Scarcity of Horses.

It is now more than five years since the last advance in the price of horses began. Between 1894 and 1899 so little breeding had been done that it was a rare thing to see a foal or a yearling or two-year old during a five-mile drive along a country road in a district which formerly sent many horses to the market. Then came this change. Horses were wanted and in 1900 many foals were born. In 1901 a still larger crop was foaled. Foals born in 1900 must be very nearly five years old now, those born in 1901 nearly four and those born one year later are nearly three. We know that during all these years and 1903 and 1904 most farmers bred as many mares as they could control. Therefore there should be many horses in the country, and yet such is not the report received by us. A shipper cannot be found who will say that horses are anything but scarce and the army of professional buyers swarming all over the Corn-belt proves that horses cannot be too plentiful. What is the matter with the situation? The horses should be in evidence and still they do not seem to be. There must be something wrong somewhere. What is more, in the good old days farmers were wont to ship a good many horses themselves. They would pool interests and send enough at a time to fill a car, one of the owners accompanying the shipment, transacting the necessary business and accounting for the proceeds. Now one never hears of anything of the sort being done. Professional dealers alone are represented in the ownership of incoming loads. This again looks very much as though horses are not as plentiful as it was expected they would be by this time. We would like to learn something of the actual condition. We request our readers to write, informing us of the supply in their neighborhoods, numbers, ages, breeds and so forth. Are there more two-year-olds than threes, more yearlings than twos, more weanlings than yearlings? Is a too large supply to be expected providing that the demand retains its present proportions?—

Breeders Gazette

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-July 1—Close season for black bass.
April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimps.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 23—Blue rock tournament. Ingleside grounds.
March 18—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
May 5, 6, 7—Los Angeles Gun Club. Blue rock tournament, Sherman grounds.
Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.
Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

Feb. 1, 2—Collie Breeders' Association. Inaugural show. Chicago. L. A. Woodward, Secretary.
Feb. 13, 16—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary. H. E. Gero, Show Secretary.
March 2, 3, 4—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. John Davidson, Judge.
March 5, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred K. S. Steadman, Secretary.
March 15, 18—Rochester Kennel Club. Rochester, N. Y. George Bull, Secretary.
March 21, 24—Buffalo Kennel Club. Seymour P. White, Secretary. C. G. Hopton, Superintendent.
March 29-Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.
April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Superintendent.
Oct. 4, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Rundle, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Firearms In Junkshops.

Like every other large city on the Coast and in the West, San Francisco has its full share of pawn shops and dealers in second-hand stuff like light hardware, tools and firearms. Just now these shops bristle with firearms, and a glance at their window displays—save the mark!—might lead the uninitiated to assume that their dingy interiors were crammed with more shooting-irons, which is not always true, as Isaac knows his trade and as soon as he is free to dispose of an unredeemed firearm he hustles it into the front window as if it were hot and might set the shop afire if left elsewhere. Visitors from the territories and the interior points, know a good revolver, rifle or shotgun when they see it and Isaac realizes this.

There is something peculiarly fascinating, to one fond of firearms, in these junkshop windows. Not that one ever cares to enter, which would involve haggling with the dealer and a loss of one's self respect, since one's tongue is not sharpened to a rough cutting edge through habitual contact with such characters as compose the dealer's clientele, and a mere expressed desire to look about would involve one in a wordy encounter with the proprietor and at the least a parting shot from the barker on the curb whose ready command of hillingsgate is remarkable, to say the least.

In one respect the firearms exhibited in the junkshops of New York and other Eastern cities and in the larger centers throughout the West are very similar, in that one seldom sees any single-action revolvers, target revolvers or target pistols. The majority are double-action. But whereas in the Eastern junkshops one sees a first-class revolver but seldom, the majority being cheap affairs, in the West the reverse applies, or at least, the high-grade revolver is more in evidence, hearing out the old saying of Texans that while a man may not need a revolver often, should he need one at all he will need it very badly indeed. Wherefore it may be asked, if a good revolver is something one may need badly, why pawn it? A question hard to answer for it is known that firearms find their way to junkshops through many channels not lighted by sunshine. Sporting goods dealers know how frequently stocks of revolvers disappear forever and of the difficulty of tracing them to their eventual destination, the pawn or the junkshop, the owner of which may or may not be entirely innocent of wrong in their purchase, since he cannot always tell who his patrons are.

In another respect the Eastern and Western shops show goods of a different character. This is in both size and calibre. There the majority are pocket sizes, in .32 and .38 calibres in the order given, with barrels more often than over four inches in length; and the blued finish is more common than formerly, the

tendency toward nickel-plating is still strong, for plating covers a multitude of defects and the inexperienced buyer cannot tell whether potmetal or steel lies under the buffed finish. Blued finish covers some defects, too, although in the cheaper grades of revolvers it fails to hide inferiority, there being a difference in its general appearance easier for the expert to detect than to describe.

In the West, on the other hand, revolvers are of larger calibre and more of these are seen in the windows of pawn and junkshops than those of pocket size. Barrels run from three to five inches in length generally, with a surprising showing of six and seven-inch barrels and a few still longer. Calibres are .38, .44 and .45, a few .41 and a minority of .32, although there seems to be an indication now that more of the latter calibre are coming in since the almost general adoption of smokeless ammunition than ever before, especially as some splendid new models have been placed on the market within the last five years. But the size of the junkshop revolvers impresses the Eastern visitor or stranger as remarkable and he marvels greatly as to the ability of any person to "pack a gun" so large and heavy, not knowing at the time how frequently belt and shoulder holsters are employed for the purpose and that a great many of these two-and-a-half and three-pound weapons served at one time as home and office defenders.

In the Eastern shops of the character in question one sees a great many revolvers with hinged frames and automatic ejectors of all the known types, some that belong to the \$12 to \$18 grades and others that can be sold at a profit for \$1 or so. Perhaps it is this remarkable similarity that helps to sell the cheap affairs, for owners of many of the roughest imitations of high grade makes have been heard to insist that their revolvers were genuine, yet these persons had never before noticed the imitative names stamped in the metal. One who can at once pick out the high grade revolvers in a window display, even from the opposite side of the street, may question whether many persons are really so ignorant of types and models, but asking the deluded purchaser of the imitation will at once dispel all doubts, for it is not at all unusual for the purchaser to take the dealer's word that the weapon is of a certain standard make, and let it go at that, despite the evidence to the contrary stamped in the barrel. Few of the modern types with solid frames, swing-out cylinders and hand ejectors are noticed in these metropolitan shops, and those that are exhibited generally bear price marks so close up to list prices of new revolvers that only ignorant persons can ever be beguiled into purchasing them. And up to the present time these types have not been imitated to any important extent and the standard goods evidently command good prices.

In the West these solid frame weapons met with high favor on first being distributed, even though they are all of the double-action type once despised by all owners of revolvers on the western side of the Mississippi. The junkshop windows bristle with them. The heavy weapons are in the majority, the army patterns following, and with the police and pockets in third place. It is claimed that it is not Western men who buy these small weapons, but Eastern people who come here for a time or to stay, and who bring with them the idea that every person in the West requires an arsenal for protection. Of course they see their error shortly after their arrival, and thereupon many of them desire to be rid of something they know little or nothing of and try to dispose of it without loss, but as weapons that have been used are not purchased by dealers in sporting goods, there is the choice of selling to some individual or to the secondhand dealers. Whether this applies to the majority of cases is not known, but it does to many, proving that not every firearm seen in pawn and junkshop windows was sold through necessity, as is popularly supposed.

Another reason why so many revolvers go to junkshops is found in the fact that men's wives frequently fancy they cannot sleep soundly so long as there is a firearm in the house, and that as soon as a weapon is purchased and bidden away in a drawer they immediately begin to fancy that burglars are about to break in, which to them implies that the head of the house must get out of bed and "kill a man"—all because of the revolver purchase—forgetting that one who is awakened suddenly from a sound sleep is not at all likely to be an expert marksman, a fact that housebreakers understand fully and act on as a safeguard for their own precious skins. For the peace of the household the revolver goes to the secondhand shop, and if the long-expected burglar does break in, he adds no firearms to his collection there; that is certain. Which is a reminder of the story told by an old stage driver long ago in the northern part of the State. He carried mail and express matter of value but no weapons, and declared emphatically that so long as his employers did not see fit to arm him at their expense he would carry no gun; for, he said, he had handed so many of his own guns over to highwaymen that he was continually "working for a dead horse" (paying bills for revolvers of which he had been relieved) and since he had stopped carrying guns it was a positive pleasure, on being held up, to "give the hold-ups the horse-laugh" because they could not get another six-shooter.

In the San Francisco shops one notices a number of the comparatively new automatic weapons made on both sides of the Atlantic, and not a few of those shotguns of the cheapest grade made in Belgium whose stocks are finished in hard enamel, brown or black, with here and there a carved stock, the pistol grip

representing an animal's head, with red glass eyes, the locks and trigger guard being nickel-plated. But the most surprising exhibit is of American revolvers and automatic pistols that have been on the market only a few months. Often these are seen in junkshops almost as soon as others like them are exhibited by regular dealers in firearms. The reason for this is, that the dealers keep posted on various salable lines of goods—firearms, musical instruments, cutlery, jewelry, etc. Having price lists for these goods, they bill them in their windows just a jot below the regular retail prices. Shotguns and revolvers, of the cheaper grades, are procured from the wholesale houses regularly, there seems to be a demand for them.

Most interesting are the old models of sporting and target rifles, shotguns of antiquated model but noted make and pistols of the models in vogue a half century ago. These weapons do not stay in a shop window for a great length of time, for they are bought up by collectors, and from the regularity of supply and evident demand this is apparently a lucrative branch of the "junk" business.

AT THE TRAPS.

Judging from the interest already displayed by local trapshooters the season for 1905 is destined to be a popular one with the devotees of the sport.

The initial meeting at Ingleside is billed for Washington's Birthday, under the auspices of the Golden Gate and Union Gun Clubs. The program of events will embrace several pool shoots. In one of these races the money division will be made on the Inyard system, which plan will have an initial trout at Ingleside. Besides the regular entrance, say \$1 in a 20 target race, there will be three other side pools—one in which the purse will be distributed on the class shooting basis; another purse will be cut up under the Rose system and the final pool division will go to high guns. A shooter can enter any or all of the side pools as he may elect. This system has been popular at many trapshoots elsewhere and considerable curiosity is manifested as to how it will work among Coast shooters.

The Golden Gate and Union Gun Clubs were to arrange last evening with the San Francisco Trap Shooting Association for club dates at Ingleside this season. The latter club has expressed a preference for the third Sunday of each month, during the coming season, as the date on which to hold the club blue rock shoots.

At a meeting of the Golden Gate Gun Club held Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. S. Wattles, president; E. Gamble, vice-president; Edgar J. Forster, secretary-treasurer; Thos. L. Lewis, W. E. Murdock and E. J. Forster, directors.

The club decided to dispense with an initiation fee and, instead, to collect \$3 from each member, the monthly dues for the first and last two months of the trap season. This change was thought to be a good move in securing attendance at the first and two final club shoots. The history of most club trap shooting seasons shows that there is a decided falling off in attendance at the end of the season.

The club program for this year provides for seven monthly shoots—a regular club race at 100 targets (50 targets Sergeant system and 50 targets at the regular five-trap bulkhead). Other events will also be shot at each meeting, these to be announced from time to time. A purse of \$100 will be hung up for each regular club contest. The money will be divided among four classes: Champion \$35; first \$25; second \$20 and third \$20.

This division and arrangement seems to be conducive to a large attendance of members at the club shoots.

In addition to the club purse a donation of \$50 has been made by that popular sportsman, A. M. Shields. The amount in toto or in the shape of an appropriate trophy is to be awarded the club member making the high average this season.

The classification of the members for this year is as follows:

Champion Class—Clarence A. Haight, C. C. Naman, R. C. Reed, M. O. Fendner, W. A. Robertson, Emil Helling, A. J. Webb, J. Stephens of Portland. E. J. Forster, J. W. Bradrick, George Sylvester, E. Klevesahl, M. J. Iverson.

First Class—W. J. Golcher, W. E. Murdock, Dr. E. C. Knowles, John Potter, Ed. Donohoe, J. Bruns, Dr. C. C. Payne, E. Gamble, W. S. Wattles, Thos. L. Lewis.

Second Class—A. M. Shields, Dr. A. C. Hutton, H. Klevesahl, C. D. Laing, E. Jacobson, P. Knauff, J. Clark.

Third Class—Dr. Sylvester, T. Turner, L. Cuneo, W. Burton, E. Bowen, B. Patrick, J. Diggins.

The opening of the live bird season will be the traditional function of the California Wing Club. The date set is Sunday March 19th instead of the first Sunday as has been the custom for years past.

The club season, we have been informed, will consist of seven pigeon shoots, the first five at 12 pigeons and the concluding two races at 20 birds, 100 pigeons for the season. The club purse for each 12 bird race will be \$50 and \$125 each for the 20 bird meets—\$500 in cash for the season for high guns, the moneys in each race will be divided, it is believed, in accordance with the number of entries.

As usual there will be four handsome and valuable medals to high guns for the season.

There has been some discussion in favor of two club live bird shoots each month. It is probable that some arrangements, however, to that effect will be consummated for there is a strong enough contingent of "feather" shooters to make the project possible.

The Alameda Gun Club will open up at the High street trap grounds in Alameda on Sunday, March 5. An open-to-all merchandise event is one of the strong attractions that will, no doubt, induce a large attendance at this popular club's house warming for 1905.

On Performing Dogs.

[Continued From Last Week.]

Our second visit to the same theater took place this week, where Messrs. Paris and Simon are now amusing the public with a burlesque Roman sketch, in which a smart little Fox Terrier takes a leading part. "How did I come to start training dogs?" Herr Paris replied to our query just before his performance began. "I was employed for some time in a circus, and from training lions, it came natural to try my hand at teaching tricks to dogs. I have tried all kinds of dogs and can generally tell in a few weeks whether a dog will pay for training. I am a dog lover and have taken prizes for dogs which I have shown at the Berlin Kennel Club shows." "What breed do you consider best adapted for stage work?" was our next question. "Well, Poodles, of course, are clever and easily trained, but they are too conceited," said Herr Paris, with a laugh; "they are only satisfied when they are showing off their cleverness before an audience. Fox Terriers are very intelligent. I would not take £200 sterling for my little dog here. He is the only one I have known to turn a somersault off me on the ground, and then turn another directly he alights. Besides, I am too fond of him."

"Perhaps the best dogs for stage purposes are the cross between Fox Terriers and Bull Terriers. They are wonderfully intelligent and can be taught to do many things. But you must not whip them—no dog can be properly trained by fear or force. 'All done by kindness,' as you English people say. Yes, I have tried Bull Terriers. They are very good, but are too inclined to bite. Big dogs are really of no good. A Great Dane or a German Deutschedogge will do what it is told, and so will a St. Bernard, but their size is against them for stage work—they cannot be taken about from place to place in baskets so well as the small dogs can, and they do not take so kindly to their work."

"Borzoi are intelligent, but what I call dumb dogs—the wot work and they bite; they are no good for training. I have had ten years of dog training now, and am very fond of the work. But I am afraid I am only telling you the same things that other trainers would. No! I have no special secret methods. If a dog likes me and I like the dog, I can readily teach him what he is capable of learning."

"There, it is time for me to get ready for my turo—of course, you will stay and see my clever doggie?" Of course we did, and the hearty applause which greeted the performers proved that the audience were of the same opinion as we are, that Herr Paris is a clever trainer and has, indeed, a clever doggie.

Little George and his very clever dog Rosie are at the present time nightly amusing the audience at the Tivoli. George, whose surname is Spink, hails, we believe, from Birmingham, and is a clever acrobat, and Rosie joins him in the workings of his tricks. Rosie is a pretty creature, a cross between a Fox Terrier and a Blenheim Spaniel, now five years old, and was bought for five shillings in Birmingham when four months old. She has been trained "on the stage" for two years. Her training, therefore, took three years to accomplish. Quite recently a gentleman, whose name George mentioned, offered a thousand pounds for Rosie, but her owner refused it. "I would not part with her," said he, "for any sum, however large." Rosie works quite of her own free will, obeying the slightest word of command on the rare occasions when such a reminder becomes necessary. Her master asserts that she is the only dog who can turn a forward somersault off a chair and alight upon her hind legs and enjoy doing so. Her balancing powers are remarkable. She will go to any one, and practically understands all that is said to her, whether by her owner or a stranger.

Like other prominent favorites of the footlights, she has an understudy prepared at any moment to take her place upon an emergency, so that the public may not be disappointed. It may be added that an understudy is the rule, at least in the case of the single performers, as Herr Paris and Mr. Braham's dogs both have understudies, and Mr. Herbert also supplies understudies for all his principals.

Rosie's accomplishments are many. Little George, dressed in hunting costume, first enters into a rustic scene through a gate which he closes after him. Rosie follows to a short time, walking, opens the gate for herself, then carefully closes it after her, and proceeds across the stage to a chair, which she mounts. A cigarette is placed in her mouth and she smokes it. Her owner takes a gun and, facing a mirror, with his back toward her, takes aim and fires at the cigarette, and Rosie never moves during this perilous performance.

One of Rosie's tricks is intended to explain how to evade payment upon the railroad. A basket is placed closed upon the stage, and her master says: "Now, Rosie, the ticket collector is coming; hide yourself in the basket." The dog immediately runs to the basket, opens it, and jumps inside, closing the lid; peeping out, however, from time to time. Presently George calls "Tickets!" Immediately down goes the lid, and Rosie remains perched until her master cries, "All right," when she immediately jumps out of the basket again. Rosie walks the tight rope, she takes a cane in her mouth to serve as a balancing pole and then walks gracefully along the rope suspended across the stage.

George performs some very creditable gymnastic feats. He catches hold of the flying rings, and Rosie jumps upon his head, and after going through several familiar evolutions, with Rosie always sitting upon the top of his head, the dog turns a double somersault to the ground. Other clever and amusing tricks follow, and at the close Little George, addressing the dog, says "Rosie you have been a bad dog today. You must therefore go to bed; but, first, you must say your prayers." The dog immediately jumps upon a chair, and with its paws placed upon the upper bar of the chair back, and its head resting upon its paws,

remains for a considerable time motionless.

After a time her master says, "Now, Rosie, you have been too long; you are keeping me waiting; get down from the chair." But Rosie never stirs. He repeats the command several times, but Rosie pays no attention. At last, he says, "Ah, I see; you wish me to finish your prayers for you. Amen." when the dog immediately jumps off the chair and retires from the stage.

In conversation with George he stated that a dog that is to be trained for stage work must be taken in hand when quite young; not too young, however, one month old or thereabouts, and that the whole secret of success is to teach the dog to love you, but not through its stomach; to play with it and let it understand, as soon it will do, that you take an interest in everything it does. He treats his dogs in no exceptional way, they are exercised as ordinary dogs are exercised, and Rosie accompanies her owner in his stroll through the streets of London, where she is as well-known by the cabmen and omnibus men on the route between Brixton and Piccadilly Circus as is George himself. He considers that no breed of dogs is incapable of training, and he has no preference for one breed over another, as far as sagacity is concerned. He thinks the Poodle learns quickly, and for that reason has been frequently used for stage purposes; but the public are tired seeing that particular breed, so that he does not care to employ it. Like Herr Paris, too, he considers the Poodles to be very self-conscious. Rosie hides fair to become immortal, as she is one of the two dogs portrayed in the well-known picture, "Popularity."

Mr. Herbert, whose troupe of performing dogs is one of the chief items of interest in the program at the London Hippodrome, is an American, and is a trainer of many years' experience. Mr. Herbert's highly trained troupe gives a performance on more familiar lines than those we have previously described. This in no way detracts from the merits of the entertainment, for many of the tricks are both novel and exceedingly clever. The scene opens with a promenade of nurses and their charges, the latter, some in mail coats and perambulators, others trotting by their malds' sides, the dogs in each case being appropriately costumed. This is followed by dogs jumping through baskets, obstacle races, which introduce some very humorous tricks, and other comic elements; the shooting of a "bad dog" who stimulates the death struggle and death itself in the most natural manner; other dogs climb ladders held horizontally upon chairs, or turn back somersaults and similar clever vaulting feats, with other "tours" too numerous to mention. The "clown" of the piece is a mongrel, a cross between a French Poodle and a Yorkshire Terrier, eleven years old, whose antics are surely as much the result of innate humor as of careful training. In the course of conversation, Mr. Herbert informed us that he adopted his profession from choice at the age of nineteen, and for thirty years it has been a labor of love to him. He prefers to have a dog to train for stage purposes at about a year old, certainly not older and believes that all breeds are equally capable of learning, but that the sagacity of individuals differs greatly.

He can almost immediately determine whether a dog is suitable for stage purposes. He prefers the smaller breeds, except for "carrying tricks," because large dogs are clumsy, and do not work so willingly as small dogs. No dog can be properly trained which is unkindly treated, but great firmness is necessary while they are undergoing their training. The course of training usually occupies nearly three years, and, speaking generally, his experience is that cross-bred dogs are more alert and intelligent than thoroughbreds.

Mr. Herbert asserts that dogs do perfectly understand what is said to them, and offered to prove it. We accompanied him to the basement of the Hippodrome, where the dogs were penned, and witnessed an impromptu performance; the dogs did exactly what they were told without the slightest hesitation. Not the slightest trace of coercion was observable either in the public or private performances, and it was evident that complete sympathy existed between the dogs and their owner.

The result of our investigations was to convince us that to succeed as a trainer one must possess intelligence, kindness, sympathy and patience in a marked degree, and that without limitations the intelligence and reasoning faculty in dogs can be trained and developed to an extent not usually realized.—English Kennel Gazette.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

S. F. KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

It gives us great pleasure to announce that Mr. H. H. Carlton will act as Superintendent for the May show. The club, exhibiting fanciers and visitors are to be congratulated on the selection for this important billet. Mr. Carlton was an energetic and efficient official for the initial show of the club in 1897.

SHOW JUDGES.

Coming events cast their probabilities before. We noted in an Eastern exchange recently that Mr. Tom Ashton was scheduled for Buffalo and probably Seattle and Portland—the surmise follows that Mr. Ashton was the gentleman whom the S. F. K. C. bench show committee might engage.

Such is the fact and we can announce authoritatively that Mr. Ashton will be the all-round judge for the 'Frisco Show in May.

This selection is one that will be, without doubt, satisfactory to our exhibitors in general. Mr. Ashton is an authority across the water and is well known on this side by reputation. His appearance now in the East helms his first visit to the United States, his reception by Eastern fanciers will, no doubt, be a cordial one, and, we can assume, will be duplicated on the Coast. Leeds Muddler and a number of other good terriers with the Leeds prefix hail from the the Ashton kennels at Leeds, England. Among the

dogs he recently brought over was the noted Airedale Sweet Kildare.

The judges for the Westminster Kennel Club show next week and also for the Boston show have already been published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The judiciary for the Pittsburgh show will be:
Mr. W. S. Bell—English, Irish and Gordon Setters.
Mr. E. Muss-Arnoldt—Great Danes, Foxhounds, Pointers, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Dachshunds.
Mr. E. M. Oldham—Sporting Spaniels, Collies and Old English Sheep Dogs.
Mr. W. J. Greene—Boston Terriers
Mr. S. A. Caldwell—Fox Terriers and Welsh Terriers.

Mr. H. M. Lacy—St. Bernards, Poodles, Toy Poodles, Beagles, Black and Tans, Skyes, Bedlington, Dandie Dinmonts, Whippets, Yorkshires, Pugs, Japanese Spaniels, English Toy Spaniels, Italian Greyhounds, Miscellaneous.

Mr. C. G. Hopton—Russian Wolfhounds, Greyhounds, Dalmatians, Chows, Bulldogs, Bull Terriers, French Bulldogs, Airedales, Irish Terriers, Scotties, Pomeranians.

The list for Buffalo includes:

Mr. Luke Crahtree of Manchester, England and Mr. Tom Ashton of Leeds, England for the all round judges.

For Rochester the selection is:

Mr. Jas. Mortimer—Collies, Beagles, Russian Wolfhounds, Bulldogs, French Bulldogs, Boston Terriers, Bull Terriers, Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers and all other Terriers, Pugs, Toys.

Mr. E. M. Oldham—All Setters, Pointers, Great Danes, Mastiffs, Foxhounds, Bloodhounds, Deerhounds, American Foxhounds, Greyhounds.

H. W. Lacy—St. Bernards, Sporting Spaniels and all other breeds.

The Long Island Kennel Club show will be judged by:

Mr. James Mortimer—Bloodhounds, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Great Danes, Old English Sheep Dogs, Dachshunds, Scotties, Skyes, Black and Tans, Whippets, Miscellaneous.

Mr. Joho White, Hempstead, N. Y.—Pointers and Setters.

W. Ormiston Roy, Montreal, Can.—Collies.

Mr. Chas. D. Bernheimer, New York—Poodles.

Mr. J. Willoughby Mitchell, Brooklyn—Fox and Welsh Terriers

Mr. A. Merritt, Matapan, Mass.—Airedales.

Mr. C. G. Hopton, East Orange, N. J.—French Bulldogs, Chows, Dalmatians, Basset Hounds.

Mr. W. J. Green, Philadelphia—Boston Terriers.

Mr. E. Lester Jones, Madison, N. J.—Beagles.

Mr. E. N. Barker, New York—All Toys.

Mr. Singleton Van Schaick—Irish Terriers.

Mr. John Davidson will judge at Denver, Colorado, at the show early next month.

KENNEL SUGGESTIONS.

Most people imagine that if they let the dog out of the house or the kennel where he is usually confined that this is as much exercise as he needs. A great mistake, especially in the cold winter weather. There is no more efficient way to exercise than by walking, and if possible this exercise should be taken along a road. Violet exercise is as much a detriment to the dog's well being as too little. Some good hints are embodied in what our English namesake said a while ago in talking over exercising big dogs for the variety of large dogs demand in all probability more attention in the way of exercise than the medium weight and smaller breeds; and for the simple reason that unless their limbs are strengthened so that they can support the weight of the huge bodies they have to carry, the ankles and hocks give way, and the feet become played and unsightly. Good sensible feeding, of course, goes a long way in contributing towards the strength of the limbs, but adequate exercise is simply indispensable, and it should take the form of long walks at a moderate pace. Big dogs will not as a rule, gambol about and enjoy themselves after the manner of a Terrier; and even if some do so, it is the long slow drag that lays the muscle on and adds strength to the limbs and joints. At the same time there is no wisdom in tiring a dog out day after day by taking him a grind that is beyond his strength to accomplish without being knocked out. An hour or so four days a week, a longer period on the other two week days, and a rest in the kennel yard or paddock on Sunday will keep any dog fit; but this is the allowance for adults. Growing puppies require less at all times at all events, and a couple of half-hours on the roads will usually suffice to help them along; but, of course, circumstances alter cases. It is most desirable that the walks should be on the road, and not on grass, as the former kind of exercise hardens the soles of the feet and helps to keep them in shape if the work is slow. On the other hand, if it is too fast, the feet get knocked about, and the concussion renders the animals liable to develop splints, as in the case of a horse, this being an undoubted fact of which possibly every dog owner may not be aware.

The smaller varieties, such as Collies and, of course, Terriers, all benefit by work on the road, but it may be faster, and so when the animals are old enough they can be allowed to follow a trap or cycle, but it is as bad for them as it is cruel to bring them along for several miles at top speed. Still more reprehensible is the practice, adopted by some unthinking people, of fastening their unfortunate dogs to the axle of a vehicle, beneath which they are compelled to travel long distances in a cloud of dust or over rough stones without an opportunity of relieving the wants of nature. This is not exercising dogs, but sheer hardship on the part of their owners; but happily this practice is now less common than it used to be, probably because the management of dogs is better understood.—American Stock-Keeper.

NORTHERN SHOWS.

The circuit of bench shows up north will have the following dates, it is reported: Vancouver, April 12-15, inclusive, Victoria, April 19-21, inclusive, Seattle, April 26-29, inclusive, Portland, May 3-6, inclusive.

The Victoria bench show committee have been in communication with an Eastern judge for their show.

The Victoria club will hold another parlor show the end of this month. Previous shows have been popular and successful. In this respect the club has established a precedent that might be followed with much advantage by other Coast kennel clubs.

At present it looks as if only the British Columbia clubs are left in the W. K. L. The Victoria club will show under C. K. C. rules. It is probable that the other B. C. kennel clubs will follow suit and that a Coast advisory board will be sanctioned by the Toronto officials.

Under present C. K. C. rules Canadian exhibitors can compete in the circuit shows across the border and their wins will receive home recognition—two out of the required five wins for a Canadian championship may be made under outside rules.

From present indications there is now an intense cordiale up north between existing governing kennel jurisdictions.

SHOW CIRCUIT NOTES.

In answer to several inquiries for premium lists, etc., for the Eastern shows coming off in the near future, we give the following addresses of various show officials. Communication sent to either of the gentlemen named will, we have no doubt, elicit prompt response:

Westminster Kennel Club—James Mortimer, Superintendent, Room 1005, Townsend Bldg., 1123 Broadway, New York.

Long Island Kennel Club—Joseph M. Dale, Secretary, 153 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Colorado Kennel Club—W. H. Kerr, Secretary, Denver, Col.

New England Kennel Club—H. E. Gero, Secretary for the show, 244 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Du Quenne Kennel Club—Fred S. Stedman, Secretary, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rochester Kennel Club, George Buil, Secretary, Rochester, N. Y.

Buffalo Kennel Club—Seymour P. White, Buffalo, N. Y.

CRUEL TREATMENT OF A DOG.

In announcing the recovery of J. M. Golobek's Ch. Cato Jr., we regret exceedingly to note the perpetration of a cruel and dastardly outrage upon an unoffending dumb animal. The Setter had disappeared from the kennels at Eckley station and despite a vigorous hunt for him, even to the extent of searching a vessel, ready for sea, last Sunday morning, no trace of Cato was discovered.

The poor dog, true to his nature, turned up after an absence of seven days and in a condition that was pitiable in the extreme. A forlorn, wretched looking animal limped into a butcher shop in Crockett one afternoon last week, he was at first regarded as one of the fleecing town curs and was about to be run off by the butcher's boy. The dog looked over to the butcher appealingly and feebly wagged his tail, a second glance showed something familiar about the bedraggled animal and on closer inspection the canine supplicant was recognized. He was found to be in so awful a condition that it puzzled those present to understand how he was able to move about. One eye was hanging from its socket, dangling on the optic cord, on the back of the dog's neck there was a jagged wound—where the skin and muscles, the size of one's fist, had evidently been shot away. The maltreated dog must have been in that condition at least five or six days before he had recovered sufficient strength to hunt up his nearest friend—for the dog is well-known and liked all through that section. Cato was at once given the best treatment available and then brought down to the city and placed in charge of Dr. Steers. At first it was believed that the dog would not recover. Under the vet's skillful treatment Cato has been getting on nicely, there is now a chance for saving him. Dr. Steers states that in all his experience the case was the most pitiable he has ever known. The perpetrator of the outrage is known and will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The fellow is suspected of having shot and killed a number of other dogs—a bitch running loose was the cause of the dog's appearance at the brutal shooter's ranch. His aim at Cato was effective to the extent of "creasing" the dog who was picked up supposedly dead and thrown into a hole with the other slain dogs. Examination of the eye did not disclose any shot marks, the supposition is that the brute's heel or a blow from the butt of his gun accounts for the loss of the dog's eye.

Cato must have lain where he was thrown for several days, during which time it rained heavily frequently. The dog's endurance and vitality under the circumstances is little short of marvellous.

A perusal of the second annual sale list received this week from Sabine Kennels, Orange, Texas, shows a list of desirable ones at reasonable prices. There are no culls offered, all are correctly described and of exceptional merit. Any unregistered stock will be registered with or without the Sabine prefix as the purchaser may desire. The option of money refunded is offered prospective buyers if any dog bought is not found as described in the catalogue. The sale list is worthy of the perusal of all fanciers and can be had by addressing request for same to the Sabine Kennels' Manager.

Mr. F. H. Jermyn, of Scranton, Pa., J. W. Flynn and S. Christenson, of this city, will show the day to-morrow with W. H. Coutts at Kenwood Kennels, Sonoma. Mr. Flynn is the lucky possessor at present of two litters of Pointer puppies sired by Ch. Senator P. The youngsters were whelped at Kenwood and are out of two high class bitches brought out here from the East not long ago.

Proposed Game Law Changes.

A report from Sacramento early this week gives the following synopsis of the proposed changes in the present game and fish laws:

A variety of bills bearing on the preservation of fish and game have been introduced in both houses of the Legislature, but thus far owing to the presence of other business, they have not progressed very much toward enactment.

The Senate Committee on Fish and Game, of which Hon. Chas. M. Shortridge is chairman, has found it impossible to meet for the consideration of any of the bills before it, but it is expected that the Committee will have little difficulty, when it gets together, in deciding upon what matters should be reported favorably, as there is a disposition to recognize the suggestions of the Fish Commissioners in most particulars. In fact, most of the bills now on the files of the Senate and Assembly are Fish Commission bills, and it was expected that the Senate and Assembly Committee during the present week would report back a substitute bill embracing all of the contemplated changes in the fish and game laws on which it desires favorable action.

There are six fish and eleven game bills before the Senate and a lesser number before the Assembly, all of the latter being identical with bills pending before the upper house.

The changes proposed in the several fish bills are apparently not very voluminous. Senate bill 121, by Coggins, a Fish Commission bill, proposes to add the month of January to the open season for black bass, the closed season at present being from January 1st to July 1st; changes the closed season on trout so that it will begin and end one month later, May 1st to December 1st, and makes it unlawful to take any trout less than five inches in length.

Senate bill 439, another Fish Commission bill by Coggins, dispenses with the present closed season on shrimps and makes it unlawful to ship any dried shrimps or shrimp shells to any other state, territory or foreign country, which restriction, it is thought, will cause about twenty of the twenty-eight licensed shrimp boats of Chinese fishermen to go out of business and prevent the wholesale destruction of small food fish now prevented by the closed season on shrimps.

The aims of other fish bills are as follows: Senate bill 535, by Shortridge, making it unlawful to set nets or draw a seine for the purpose of catching fish in the waters of any bay or in the waters of the ocean along the coast of California within 1000 feet of any pier or wharf; Senate bill 455 by Nelson, reducing the weight of striped bass that may be taken from three pounds to two pounds; Senate bill 357, by Savage, relating to the licensing of persons engaged in the avocation of fishing who use boats and nets.

The changes contemplated in the game laws are more complicated. Senate bill 292, by Shortridge, a bill favored by the Commission, adds the English or jack snipe, dowitcher, or redbreasted snipe, robin snipe, godwit or marlin, willet, sandpiper, sanderling, yellow legs, surfbird, turnstone, oyster catcher, avocet, stilt, bittern and wild pigeon to the list of birds, the taking or killing of which is prohibited between February 15th and October 15th; makes it unlawful to take or kill any swan or any variety of imported quail; places a bag limit of twenty-five on wild ducks, grouse, doves, snipe and the other marsh and shore birds above mentioned; makes the closed season on deer from October 15th to August 15th of the following year, instead of from November 15th to July 15th; prohibits the taking or killing of any species of tree squirrel, on which there is now an open season from August 1st to February 1st; makes it unlawful for any person to take or kill more than two deer during a season, instead of three, as at present; changes the law slightly in reference to shipments of game, and makes a number of changes in the minimum penalties fixed for the violation of the various game laws.

Senate bill 294, by Shortridge, places wild ducks, doves, snipe and other varieties of marsh and shore birds on the unsalable list.

The Commissioners favor the placing of doves and snipe on the unsalable list, but want ducks to be sold with less restrictions than at present. There are two bills by which the Commission hopes to attain this end. One is Senate bill 500, by Wolfe, providing for the licensing of hotel and restaurant keepers, market hunters and game dealers and commission merchants, the restaurant and hotel keepers, game dealers and commission merchants being allowed to have more than the bag limit of ducks in their possession on any one day. This is not a Commission bill, but it is in line with the Commission's ideas on the subject. The other measure is Senate bill 183, by Coggins, which provides, among a number of other minor changes in the game laws, that hotel keepers, restaurant keepers or other persons or corporations licensed by the State to serve or sell ducks, may have in their possession more than twenty-five ducks on any one day, but shall not receive more than twenty-five ducks from any one person on any one day.

Another bill which the Fish Commissioners favor is Senate bill 293, by Shortridge, providing for the licensing of market hunters for the more effectual enforcement of the Penal Code's provisions relating to bag limits. A market hunter, it is explained, can be watched much better if he is required to mark the number of his license on every shipment of ducks he makes.

Another bill in line with this is Senate bill 118, by Belshaw, by which the Commission hopes to be given authority to search, without warrant, any boat, conveyance, vehicle, car, box, locker, basket, creel, crate, gamebag or other package, or the contents of any store, market place or building, other than a dwelling to ascertain whether any of the provisions of any law

for the protection of the fish and game have been violated.

Other game bills before the Senate are: Senate bill 551, by Sanford, permitting Supervisors, with the consent of property owners, to establish game preserves containing not less than ten or more than 400 square miles, within which it shall be unlawful to kill any deer, or carry firearms; Senate bill 372, by Selvage, making it a felony to kill an elk; Senate bill 296, by Leavitt, making it unlawful to hunt between 5 p. m. and 6:30 a. m. instead of between half an hour before sunrise and half an hour after sunset, which the author considers too indefinite; Senate bill 305, by Selvage, making it unlawful to hunt or pursue any wild ducks with any kind of a sneak boat, or any kind of a scull boat, or any boat propelled by steam, electricity or gasoline power; Senate bill 291, by Woodward, making it lawful for any person to kill any kind of game at any time of the year, on inclosed land of which he is the owner or lawful occupant.

Out of this mass of proposed legislation the members of the Fish and Game Committees or endeavoring to frame some measure or measures that will be within reason, and it was presumed during this week some of the results of their labors in this direction would be arrived at but at this time we have not been so advised.

The biggest fights will probably be over the question of reducing the bag limit on ducks to twenty-five, reducing the number of deer one person may kill in any one season, the licensing of restaurants, hotels, dealers and market hunters, giving the Commission the right of search, and the opening of the shrimp season.

Among the market hunters at and about Knight's Landing much concern is manifested over the proposed bag limit change in the gamelaw and several petitions will be forwarded from that vicinity asking that the bag limit remain as it is. That section is about the most extensive market hunting one in the State, some fifty or more hunters depending almost entirely on the market returns for the winter support for their families.

While the mallard and sprig are not nearly so numerous as they were some years ago, the teal and "baldies" are much more plentiful and are yearly increasing in numbers. Today, it is asserted, a good hunter could go to the shores of the Sutter overflow, and, if the law permitted, could bag from 200 to 250 birds in a single day as easily as 100 could have been secured ten years ago.

The cause of the abundance of the "baldies" and teal and the scarcity of the mallard and sprig is because the latter varieties will not feed upon the tule seeds which provides so plentifully and satisfactorily for the former. The vegetation that a few years ago furnished feed for the mallard and sprig has been devoured by the carp.

Had the sportsmen, it is claimed, waged war against these finny pests as they have fought the market hunters, they would have no trouble in securing the bag limit of these highly favored birds.

A press dispatch from Sacramento yesterday states: "Still another junket was sanctioned by the Assembly today. This time it is the Committee on Fish and Game that is favored. It was granted leave of absence from next Saturday to Monday to visit the State hatchery at Sisson. Olmstead tried to have the resolution laid on the table, but without success. It took about half an hour and two calls of the House to beat up an enough votes to carry the authorization for the pleasure trip. It is urged in justification of the expedition up North that all but one or two of the Committee on Fish and Game are so unfortunate as not to be members of any of the committees that have heretofore gone junketing."

Averages Reported.

Canton, Ohio, December 11th, Chas. G. Spencer, first general average, 113 out of 120, shooting DuPont. J. A. Bradley of Akron, Ohio, and Lon Fisher of Hebron, Ohio, tied for first amateur and second general average, 110 out of 120, shooting DuPont. C. O. Leconte, third general average, 104 out of 120, shooting "Infallible." H. A. Galt of Barborton, Ohio, second amateur average, 102 out of 120, shooting DuPont. L. Pullman of Barborton, Ohio, third amateur average, 99 out of 120, shooting "Infallible."

Jacksonville, Ill., December 22d and 23d, G. T. Hall of Loami, Ill., first general and first amateur average, 371 out of 400, shooting DuPont. F. C. Riehl of Alton, Ill., second general average, 368 out of 400, shooting "E. C." H. W. Cadwallader of Decatur, Ill., third general average, 367 out of 400, shooting "E. C." Tom Stoner of Mt. Zion, Ill., second amateur average, 360 out of 400, shooting "Infallible."

Buffalo, N. Y., December 24th, J. A. Elliott, first general average, 114 out of 130, shooting "Schultze." C. W. Hart of Buffalo, first amateur average and second general average, 115 out of 130, shooting "Du Pont." F. S. Nason of Olean, N. Y., second amateur and third general average, 106 out of 130, shooting "Du Pont." Gilbert Dietzer of Buffalo, third amateur average, shooting "Infallible."

In the recent (Nov.) Kentucky Handicap, an annual affair of the Kentucky Gun Club, Louisville, Mr. W. A. Fawcett of Bardstown, Ky., divided first money \$140 with Dr. Duncan, both killing the number allotted, viz: 20 straight, five birds, using 2½ drams "Du Pont" Smokeless in a 20 gauge gun. This was the only 20 gauge gun used, 21 entries.

The three buffaloes recently purchased by this city and installed in the buffalo paddock at Golden Gate Park seem not to take kindly to their new associates, and have been attempting to run things in the paddock. This the local buffaloes will not stand, and the result is that a few battles have taken place, necessitating the construction of another paddock for the newcomers to occupy until such time as they may bring themselves to a more friendly association with the Golden Gate buffalo family. The new beasts were brought here from Montana and cost \$500 each.



THE FARM.

Dairy Notes.

If hay or fodder is dusty it should be sprinkled before it is fed to cows.

White butter comes from keeping the cream at too high a temperature while it is ripening.

The cream will raise better on milk if it is cooled by dipping and stirring and placing in cool water.

Cheese cloth of two or three thicknesses makes good strainers. They are easily washed and dry readily.

Milk should not be left exposed to the open air, as it absorbs odors, is sensitive to air germs and draws insects.

A brush is the best thing with which to wash milk vessels. It does not smear butter and cream as a cloth does. The vessels should be dried, not wiped.

Fresh, warm milk should not be strained into the cream jar, as it hastens the souring, and causes the milk to ripen unevenly. Cool it, then pour it in and stir it thoroughly.

The use of wooden vessels in handling milk is being abandoned. The churn is still used, but wooden pails are going out of use, as is also the use of rusty pails, cans and strainers.

To make a scrub milk cow out of a thoroughbred is very easy. Poor feed, poor milking and a lack of care will do it in a few years. It takes longer than this to make a thoroughbred out of a scrub.

A Minnesota butter-maker of McLeod county, J. C. Joslin, got the grand prize at the World's Fair for the highest average score on the product of any butter-maker. There were over 5000 competitors.

England relies largely upon imported butter. Denmark alone furnishes a large part of it. It retails in England for 25c to 30c per pound. The total cost approximates \$90,000,000.

Milk is an ideal food for most young animals, and particularly it is congenial to young pigs and older ones. A dairy farm where butter or cheese is manufactured is an inviting place for as many pigs as can be accommodated.

Twenty thousand quarts of milk are used daily in the United States for making milkstones, from which many articles are manufactured, which formerly required ivory, horn, celluloid, hard rubber, etc. Milkstone is manufactured into knife and fork handles, paper cutters, pipes, cigar holders, etc.

All agree that salt is important for cows. The Mississippi Experiment Station found that three dairy cows kept without salt for two weeks gave 454 pounds of milk; the same cows during the next two weeks with salt gave 564 pounds of milk, showing a net gain of 110 pounds of milk in two weeks. Salt should be within easy reach of the cows at all times.

Dairying is a business in which there is always something to stir one's ambition. There is a standard for milk, or butter and for cows. That standard is set higher from time to time, and should be. Butter ought to get better, because cows should improve, and milk should improve. Such thoughts create an ambition such that no difference what has been done, it is hoped that more will be done. Every dairyman should strive to be the one who will do better things.

Instinct or Reason?

Boh is the name of a gray horse that belongs to the United States Express Company in Omaha. Boh has been in the service for a good many years, and knows his business. His latest illustration of his sagacity is the best ever, his owners think, and if Boh wasn't a teetotaler, would consider that the drinks were on them.

Since the icy pavements have been in vogue the company has been unable to get all its horses shod, and because Boh was one of the steadiest animals in the stable, he was left until the last. In spite of his best efforts he slipped down twice Wednesday.

While he munched his oats he had the air of one in deep thought. When he was led into the barn floor to be harnessed for his daily task he halted for the open door and disappeared. The attendants gazed in astonishment that Boh, of all the horses, should do such a thing. Search failed to disclose his whereabouts,

and the police were notified. But they didn't find him.

In the course of an hour the telephone at the barn rang, and the proprietor of Cunningham's blacksmith shop announced that Boh was all "sharpened up" and ready to leave. In answer to questions, he said that Boh had walked into the shop a short time before, taken his place in the line, and they had shod him.

"Well, turn him loose," said the barn man. In a few minutes Boh trotted into the stable with a large-sized smile on his face.—*Omaha Bee.*

Cattle Exports Break Record.

There is at present a phenomenal demand for export cattle, says the Chicago *Live Stock World*. The shipments from Chicago last week were about the largest in the history of the trade for one week and were distinctly the heaviest for any week at this season of the year. The number tagged was 11,039 head, against 7923 last week and 6820 a year ago.

There has been no especial improvement in prices across the water to stimulate such big shipments at this time, but the fact is that exporters have contracted for considerable space which they are compelled to utilize. There is no big fortune in the export business at the margin of profit now existing between Chicago and London, but still there is apparently enough in it to attract a good many buyers to it. Many Canadians are operating at the present time and that has helped to swell the volume of business greatly. The Canadian ports have been closed since last November and exporters from that country seeing an opportunity of making a little money on the American side of the fence have taken hold quite freely during the past month. Cattle are cheap at this end of the line and that has been a temptation to many traders, though shipments have been so heavy since the first of the year that the foreign markets have been kept down to a pretty low level. It has been fortunate for the trade here that this demand has been so good, for it was really the buoyant factor in the business. The export cattle are costing around \$4 75 @ 5 25 and this helps out the middle class of cattle materially.

More Cattle Than People.

E. O. McCormick, assistant traffic director of the Harriman system, has compiled some interesting statistics on the development of the livestock industry in the West, beginning with the completion of the Union Pacific railroad in 1869.

There was then in the whole United States 89,729,309 farm animals, valued at \$1,527,704,029 in the depreciated currency of that date, the resumption of specie payments not taking effect until Jan. 1, 1879.

In the states and territories on and tributary to the Union Pacific railroad there are now 92,680,281 farm animals, with a farm value of \$1,211,523,127 in gold. This exceeds by 2,850,962 the total number of farm animals in the United States in 1869.

In January, 1879, ten years after the completion of the Union Pacific railroad, there were 118,976,800 animals in the United States, with a farm value of \$1,445 423,062 in gold. In 1903 the number had risen to 179,182,801 animals, with a farm value of \$2,998,247,479 in gold.

Twenty years after the completion of the road, in January 1889, there were 150,152,581 animals, with a farm value of \$2,507,050,058.

In January, 1894, there were 164,284,673 animals, with a farm value of \$2,483,506,681. This is less than 1903 by 14,898,128 animals, and \$514,740,798 in value. Taking four of the principal states, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas, their progress in the last ten years is:

	Increase in animals	Increase in farm value
Iowa.....	2,108,391	\$56,583,629
Nebraska.....	3,908,304	41,689,379
Kansas.....	118,430	36,803,167
Texas.....	574,232	46,486,746

* Decrease.

Mohair at \$5 a Pound.

The following is taken from the January number of the *American Sheep Breeder*:

"Five dollars a pound for long mohair! This is the world's record price for long or short mohair and the *American Sheep Breeder* has pleasure in recording the fact. Who are the grower, seller and buyer concerned in this remarkable transaction. The magnificent buck 'Kingston Lad,' whom everybody at the late World's Fair admired for his splendid 20-inch fleece, was shorn in November, yielding a 16-pound fleece, 10 pounds of which was over 20 inches long and sold to Mr. Levussove, the New York City manufacturer, for \$50, or \$5 per pound.

"'Kingston Lad' was bred by John B. Stump of Oregon and sold to Tom Wedgewood, of Kingston, New Mexico, who showed him in Kansas City two years ago for first honors in his class and won them. Mr. Wedgewood now wins the honors of the world for his great huck by selling the major part of his fleece for the highest price ever paid for mohair."

The *Homestead* takes great pleasure in reprinting the above, as it shows to the world what can be produced in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Stump is a pioneer breeder of Angora goats on the Pacific Coast and on his farm near Monmouth Park, Polk county, Oregon, are to be found some of the very best goats ever bred.

The feeding of oils to milk cows at the Hatch experiment station produced rather interesting results. The oil had a tendency to increase the amount of butter fat at first, but after a short time the per cent of butter fell flat to about the normal amount. When the feeding of the oils was discontinued the per cent of fat fell off, showing that the cows had come to depend on the oils as upon a stimulant and it would be some time before the normal proportion of butter fat would return. The principal conclusion was that the only profitable way to increase the amount of butter fat is from good food and good care, but the natural per cent of each cow could not be changed to any great extent.

WANTED.

POSITION AS TRAINER by man experienced in developing and conditioning horses for speed and racing. Would accept position as second trainer with good stable; references furnished. Address W. SMITH, 1135 West Third street, Santa Ana, Cal.



ROZELL 2:14 BY BOB MASON
The "Pink Horse" of the Los Angeles Driving Club

The Fat of Butter.

Probably no more complete account of the nature of butterfat, and the causes which affect its character, has been published in pamphlet form than that issuing from the pen of Dr. Thorpe, F. R. S., the chief chemist at Somerset House, says Herald-Star, Montreal, Canada. The author shows very clearly what is meant by the usual statement that the fat of butter—for butter contains water and curdy matter in addition to fat—consists of a mixture of certain glycerides, or combinations of glycerine, with certain acids. To the reader who believes, or supposes, that the fat of butter is a simple substance, this statement may appear something new. But fat is a very complex substance, and up to the present time no less than 12 acids, all differing in character, have been recognized, which are combined with glycerine. These acids are respectively composed of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen in varied proportions. The scientific reader may be interested to know that the glycerides should practically be regarded as tri-glycerides, or, in other words, combinations of one molecule of glycerine with three molecules of acid, although it is not so certain that these three molecules are respectively of one and the same acid in all cases. Commonly speaking, reference is often made in relation to the combination of butter to stearine, olein and palmitin, which are among the most important of these fatty acids, but chemically speaking, they are described as stearic, oleic and palmitic acids; and it is worth notice that while a sample of butterfat may contain nearly one-third of its weight of oleic acid it may also contain one-half of its weight of stearic, palmitic and myristic acid. The fatty acid present in large quantity is palmitic acid. There is, however, much more to learn upon this matter. With regard to the coloring of butter, it is believed—for again the question is not determined—that it is owing to chlorophyll, which is the material found in all green plants—and which accounts for their color.

We have referred to the large proportion of olein. That proportion varies, and it is greatest soon after the cow has calved which produces the butter in which the color is present. Olein may indeed be present to the extent of 50 per cent, but later on the proportion falls, while that of palmitin increases. Fats of different kinds vary considerably in their composition. The fat on the back of the cow differs from the fat in her milk, consequently the fat of margarine differs in its composition from the fat of butter which it is intended to imitate. Margarine fat consists chiefly of the glycerides of stearic, palmitic and myristic acids, the fatty acids, which are often described

as the volatile acids, being practically absent; and hence it is possible, under given conditions, to determine the difference between margarine and butter. As these volatile acids are present in such small quantities in butter, however, it is not always possible to detect the difference between a sample of pure butter and a sample of margarine in which butter is present, and for this, among other reasons, the margarine law was passed, for in consequence of the difficulty of certifying the adulteration after analysis the margarine maker or seller, by skillful manipulation, is able to pass off margarine butter. It may be well to notice that as cows approach the period of drying, their butterfat is invariably poor in acids of the volatile group; and here again a difficulty has arisen. The proportion of the volatile acids rapidly increases up to a maximum in from five to seven days after the cow has calved; it then diminishes gradually. Apart from this, however, it has been found, first of all in Holland by French chemists, that where cows are exposed to cold or inclement weather, especially where they are scantily fed, there is a reduction in the proportion of the volatile acids, and for this reason pure butter has sometimes been regarded as margarine.

Breeding From Sound Horses.

Perfect material is necessary for the building of a perfect edifice. Unsound material means structural weakness that architectural beauty can never offset. So in horse breeding. Two sound parents are necessary for the production of sound offspring. Soundness in one parent cannot be trusted to overcome unsoundness in the other. One or both may have beauty of form and the resultant progeny may likewise be beautiful, but mere beauty is of little value in the market unless associated with soundness and good wearing qualities. The fixed law in breeding is that "like produces like," hence, while we continue to use unsound stallions and mares in our breeding operations we shall have unsound horses to offer on the market at the small, discriminating price paid for such animals.

Breeders should refuse to breed their mares to an unsound stallion no matter how handsome he may appear, how well he may be bred or how many prizes he may have won. The stallion must be free from diseases known to be transmissible to the offspring in kind or as a susceptibility. He must have sound eyes, hearing and "wind" and be free from spavins, sidebones, ringbones, stringhalt, St. Vitus dance (chorea) and contagious diseases. To this end the breeder should demand of the owner a certificate of soundness signed by a reputable, qualified veterinarian. He should see, too, that the stallion is pure bred and duly recorded in the stud book of his particular breed, but should not accept pedigree as an apology for the absence of any one of the other necessary requirements. The stallion is, however, but one side of the proposition. His mate must also be sound. We must quit the absurd, ruinous policy of considering a worn-out, balt, maimed, blind or otherwise unsound mare fit for breeding purposes on the basis that she is "good for nothing else." She is wholly unfit for breeding purposes. Unsoundness is common among broodmares and prevalent among stallions. The natural consequence is that many horses are unsound and their market value small on that account. Let us forthwith insist that every stallion used shall be sound and vow that we will never again breed an unsound mare.—A. S. Alexander in Iowa Homestead.

Good feeding, good care and attention, and comfortable surroundings make a vigorous cow and how can you expect a cow to be profitable to you if she is not possessed of vigor?

Sponges. S. Adderley, 307 Market St.



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Experience Teaches
breeders and horsemen everywhere that the only reliable remedy for Spavins, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints and all forms of lameness is

Kendall's Spavin Cure

This man found it so: Fairmount, Ill., Dec. 12, 1903.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.
Gentlemen: Will you please send me a copy of your "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for a number of years and found nothing so good for CURBS, SPAYING, RINGBONES, etc. I have also used one of your books till it is worn out.
Yours truly, ALVA UNDERWOOD.

Price \$1.66 for 65. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also a "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," the book free, or address
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REGISTERED MARES WANTED.

WELL BRED, SOUND, REGISTERED
Mares. Must be of good size. Chestnuts, bays or blacks preferred, and aged from 3 to 5 years and good individuals. Address
D. S. B.
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
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WANTED.

A YOUNG, STYLISH DRIVING HORSE; black or sorrel preferred; not over 9 years old; must be a good roadster and weigh not less than 1200 pounds. Address
C. E. CONGDON, M. D.,
Jamestown, Cal.

McKINNEY GELDING FOR SALE.

Prince Mack Bay Gelding by McKinney; 10 hands; weighs 1100 pounds. First dam Princess Nona (full sister to Nance O'Neil 2:09 1/4 and Lady Rowena 2:18 1/4); second dam Nona Y 2:25 (dam of 3 in the 2:20 list); third dam Black Flora (dam of 4 in the 2:30 list). **PRINCE MACK** is a fine pure horse; has been driven by a lady. He is a good prospect for a fast trotter if trained. For particulars call or address
DAN LIEGINGER,
801 Devisadero Street.

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Beware of so-called Elixirs. Tuttle's is only genuine. Avoid all blisters; they are only temporary relief.

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AFTER FEBRUARY 15TH I WILL BE LOCATED at the San Jose Race Track, and will take a few more horses to train and, if desired, will campaign them next season.
Present address: JACK CURRY,
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A HANDSOME 4-YEAR-OLD BAY FILLY; peer; stands 16 1/2 hands; sired by McKinney, dam Mission Bell by St. Nicholas. Full sister to Mechanic. A smooth-gaited filly, goes without straps or boots, and with less than a month's handling has paced a half in 1:11. Is sure to make a fast peacer. Address or apply to JOHN ROWAN, 1347 East South Street, Stockton, Cal.

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A FINE TEAM OF YOUNG COLTS—STALLIONS—by a good son of Director. One 3 and one 4 years old. Well matched and well broken, gentle and drive well together. Good size, fine individuals dark brown in color. Address
HENRY KLEMP,
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Sonoma Boy. A beautiful Hambletonian by Ulster Chief; dam by Romeo, he by Williamson's Belmont. Ten years old, sound, intelligent, and so gentle that a child can drive him by day or night. He is a very sure foal getter and has sired many of the best road horses in the country out of common-bred mares.

Clydesdale Stallion Three years old; will weigh over 2000 lbs. when matured. A magnificent specimen; handsome dappled mahogany bay in color; sired by the great sire and prize winner, Pollock by Imp. Model Prince; dam sired by Imp. Capt. Sefton; 2d dam by Imp. Pride of Cree.

Pollock One of the handsomest and finest Clydesdale Stallions on the Coast, and a very desirable animal in every respect. A high prize winner and a sire of prize winners. A sure foal getter. Excellent disposition, good action and good color.

For further particulars see or address
DR. T. A. NUFER,
Box 133, Petaluma, Cal.

Percheron Stallion FOR SALE.

REX (REG. No. 29793); FOUR YEARS old; dark iron grey; will weigh 1500 or more when mature. Price \$500. Address
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McKINNEY FILLY FOR SALE.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY Sired by McKinney, dam is a half sister of Grace Kaiser (the dam of Coney 2:02, McZeus 2:13, Grace McK. 2:21, Stipulator 2:11 and four others better than 30). Being sired by Kaiser, he by Geo. Wilkes. This filly is now at the track, and with two months' work shows quarters in 35 seconds.
W. H. YOUNG,
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A FIRST-CLASS FOUR-YEAR-OLD JACK, fine individual and sure foal getter. Address
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CATTLE RANCH FOR SALE.

1750 Acres. SONOMA COUNTY, LYING west of Skaggs Springs; Gualala river runs through ranch; fine feed; scattering timber and tanhark plentiful; numerous springs; 8 acres in fruit; 40 in grain; house, barn, corrals, chicken houses, etc.; grand trout stream and deer plentiful; 3000 acres fenced. Price of the 1750 acres deeded land, \$12,000.
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A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites. Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

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"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

[REGISTERED TRADE MARK]



The Way "Save-the-Horse" Makes Them

September 7th, at the Fasig-Tipton Sales at Sheepshead Bay, a yearling by Esher-Excellenza was being sold by Mr. William Easton, and when the animal was led into the ring he said: "This horse has been suffering from a bog spavin, of which no trace remains. He was treated with that remedy called "Save-the-Horse," which all of you know, and it did save the horse—that is, it CURED him. Now, you know lots of great horses, Morello and others, were successfully raced, and there is no reason to expect that this colt will ever take a lame step."

The bidding was then opened at \$250, and the colt was sold for \$800 to Mr. J. D. Smith.

HOTEL ALDERMAN, COR. WARREN AND FAYETTE STREETS,
 FRANK MATTY, PROPRIETOR.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 27, 1904.

I have used several bottles of "Save-the-Horse" on valuable horses and cured bad tendons, curbs and many very serious conditions.

FRANK MATTY.

From the Conservative Trainer of Village Farm

Who succeeded Ed. Geers and who showed Beau Ideal at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden last fall, and won the blue ribbon in the champion stallion class, says:

VILLAGE FARM, EAST AURORA, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1904.

Millard Sanders, who trained and drove Lou Dillon, recommended "Save-the-Horse" to me three years ago at Memphis, Tenn. I used it on a bad tendon on which I had used about every known treatment without result. After two weeks treatment with "Save-the-Horse" I could see improvement, and from then on the horse went sound and has never taken a lame step since. I also used it on thoroughbreds and windpuffs and found it worked equally as well, as it cleaned the enlargements off entirely, and they have never come back. I have used every known blister and the fire iron, but have never had anything to compare with "Save-the-Horse." I buy it from Becker & Wicks of Buffalo, N. Y., and of Bruce & Co. of Memphis, Tenn., in half-dozen lots. I will never be without it.

BENJ. F. WHITE.

Cures without scar, blemish, or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual, and with boots, as no harm can result from scalding of limb or destruction of hair. Copy of guarantee, valuable booklet on diseases and injuries affecting horses, and copies of personal letters from bankers, noted trainers manufacturers and business men of prominence the world over, telling of the wonderful cures it made for them, sent upon application.

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D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.



STAM B. 2:11 1/4

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 1/4—ROXINE 2:18 1/4

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 6 with records from 2:10 1/4 to 2:14 1/4 and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:30 (dam of Dictatus Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B 2:11 1/4) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04 and grandsire of dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4); next dam by Almont Lightbulb; next dam by Mambrino Patchen 58; next dam by Mambrino Chief 11. You can't beat this!

Terms: \$40 for the Season, with usual return privileges. \$60 to insure.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address

Horse in charge of C. H. GEMMILL, Pleasanton.

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire, SARLE WILKES 2:18, sire of Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, Navidad 2:11 1/4, Sabledale (2) 2:18 1/4, Bullington (2) 2:20 1/4, etc.

Dam, FIDELIA (2) 2:07 1/4 and Fidette 2:23 1/4 by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis' Blackbird 2:22, sire of Mamie Griffin 2:12 and Vic H. 2:13 1/4, two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by Lancet, son of Blackhawk 767.

NUSHAGAK is sire of ARISTO (3) 2:17 1/4, (5) 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$7083.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$9900; sold to James Butler for \$10,000); MAJELLA B. (2) 2:29—trial (4) 2:13 1/4; BLACK JACK 2:28 1/4; THE BOQUET trial (4) 2:17 1/4; EL REY, trial (2) 2:26.

NUSHAGAK has only got 23 or 24 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of one 2:10 performer and three that could beat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 34 seconds. One of them, El Rey, was separately timed in the Breeders Futurity in 2:25, last half 1:09, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before hooking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and said by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed should any occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$19,600 in 1901), Lisonger 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$4500 in 1904), James L. 2:09 1/4, Edith 2:10, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and Dexter Prince is one of that number.

Dam, WOODFLOWER (dam of Seyler 2:15 1/4, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 1/4, ch. o. (trial) 2:16. The Bonnet (trial) 2:17 1/4; Arthur B. (trial) 2:17 1/4, and Zaula (trial) 2:20 1/4) by Ansel 2:30, son of Electioneer (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam Mayflower 2:30 1/4 (dam of Manzanita (4) 2:16 to high wheels, Woodflower (2) 2:21 to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters, a world's record itself) by St. Clair 16675.

PRINCE ANSEL's oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a shoe on. Prince Gay trotted a trial on June 11, 1904, in 2:18 1/4, last half 1:07 1/4, last quarter in 33 seconds, and a two-year-old by him showed a 2:20 gait with six weeks work. Prince Gay will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a five-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four-year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$30 FOR THE SEASON, with same conditions as Nushagak. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION

PETER J. BY STAM B. (4) 2:11 1/4
 The Handsomest Son of the Great Stamboul and Sire of
 SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 1/4—ROXINE 2:18 1/4

First Dam, McDONALD MAID (dam of Stella 2:15 1/4; Billy Nichols, three years old, trial 2:18; Gold Boy 2:35 without training) by McDonald Chief 583; second dam, Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen 30; third dam, Allen Maid by Elban Allen 43.

PETER J. is a handsome bay stallion 16 1/2 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a three-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento. Fee, \$30 for Season. (\$5 less for cash at time of first service). Usual return privilege. Address

S. U. MITCHELL, 2130 H St., Sacramento, Cal.

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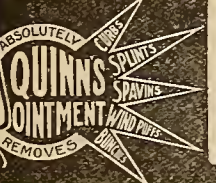
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DIABLO 2:09 1-4



FEE, \$40 FOR THE SEASON.
\$60 TO INSURE.

His 2:15 list includes Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Clipper 2:06, Diabito 2:08½, Tom Carneal 2:08½, Daedalion 2:10, Diodine 2:10½, Diaw, od 2:11, El Diablo 2:11½, Tags 2:11½, Hijo el Diablo 2:11½, Key del Diablo 2:14½ and Inferno 2:15.

Diablo's Sire, Chas. Derby 2:20, is the Don Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:07½, Derby Princess 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, and 12 more with records better than 2:15. His grandsire, Steinway 2:25½, has sired five in the 2:10 list, and his great grandsire, Strathmore, sired two and the dams of four 2:10 performers.

Diablo's Dam, Bertha, by Alcantara, is the greatest broodmare in California. She has three 2:10 performers and five 2:15 performers. Her sire has six in the 2:10 list and his daughters have produced eight in the 2:10 list.

SEASON OF 1905 AT WOODLAND.

Address
C. D. CROOKHAM,
WOODLAND, CAL.

ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471 Race Record 2:09½

SIRE OF

DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09½ is by McKinney 2:11½ (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of Zolock 2:09½ and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossiper 2:14½ (sire of Gazelle 2:11½, Miss Jessie 2:13½, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11½, Ed Winslip 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16½, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two-year-old trotting record 2:20.

Will Make the Season of 1905, at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

Fee, \$50 for the Season.
Usual Return Privileges.

For Tabulated Pedigree and further particulars
address

HENRY DELANEY, Agent,
UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.

HAL B. 2:04½ The Only High-Class "Hal" Stallion on the Pacific Coast

HAL B. 2:04½ was the sensation of the Grand Circuit in 1899, in which he started nine times, winning all his races. He was the largest money winner of that season. HAL B. is full brother to Fanny Dillard 2:03½, world's race record for pacing mares. At 11 years of age he is the sire of four in the list. HAL B. is by Hal Dillard 2:04½ (sire of Fanny Dillard 2:03½, Hal B. 2:04½, Hal Clipper 2:07½, Cambina Maid 2:08½, Young Hal 2:10½, Hallie Rackett 2:11, trotting, etc.), dam Ella (dam of Fanny Dillard 2:03½ and Hal B. 2:04½) by Blue Boy, son of Blue Bull 75; second dam by Blue Bull 75. HAL B. is a handsome dark bay or brown stallion, stands 15¾ hands and is an ideal horse in every particular. Remember this is your opportunity at home to breed to a distinguished representative of the great Tennessee pacing family, "The Hals."

Season at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, until April 15, 1905.

All correspondence concerning HAL B. while on this Coast should be addressed to

Terms, \$50 Cash.

OMER VAN KIRK,
University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

Money refunded if mare proves not with foal.

D. H. MAST, Owner, West Milton, Ohio. Reference: West Milton Bank.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:05½, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58½)

Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1905 AT

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P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 2:45½---Trotting Race Record 2:12½

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:08½ by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:20, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and granddam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.

IRAN ALTO'S first colt took a record of 2:12½ trotting, and he has sired five more in the list. Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of

\$40 for the Season. H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

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KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

(WINNER OF \$11,450 IN 1903)

Will make the Season of 1905 at

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SERVICE FEE, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class racehorse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well-known racehorses Shylock 2:15½ and Ned Winslow 2:12½. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton, out of Bro. Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr.; next dam by Black Hawk 767. KINNEY LOU's oldest colts are three-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good disposition.

For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19½

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½ (to wagon 2:08½); Idolita (2 y. o.) 2:21½, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09½, etc. Bay Stallion, 15¾ hands; weight 1190 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1893. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, ELECTIONEER 125, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, MANO (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:10½, Electioneer 2:19½, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:23) by Piedmont 904, 2:17½; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17½, Hyperion 2:13½, Memento 2:53½, Mithra (p) 2:14½) by Hambletonian Jr. 1882; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by Imp. Man.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, bold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, McKINNEY 8818 (record 2:11½). First dam, HELENA 2:11½ (dam of Wildcatling 2:11½, Dobbel 2:22, Hyita (trial) 2:12) by Electioneer 125; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:23½ (dam of six in list including Helena 2:11½, Ellen Wood 2:14½) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at PALO ALTO STOCK FARM. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11 GREATEST SON OF McKINNEY 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1905, from February 1st to June 1st,

At 4645 Agricultural Ave., adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fee, \$50 for the Season, With return privilege if the Mare proves not with foal.

ZOMBRO is the sire of the fastest two-year-old trotting filly of 1904, sire of the winner of two-year-old trotting division of Pacific Breeders Futurity, sire of the fastest two-year-old in Oregon last year and of the winner of the Oregon two-year-old stake, in which the Zombros won first and third money. ZOMBRO has sired more 2:30 performers than all the rest of McKinney's sons put together. He has seven in the list and thirty more ready to drop in. His standard performers are Zephyr 2:11, Zomboryette 2:15, Tee Dee Gee 2:19½, Belmont (2) 2:20½, Italia 2:23½, Lord Kitchener 2:24½, and Lady Zombro 2:24½—all trotters. ZOMBRO is the only horse living or dead that ever won 40 heats in standard time as a three-year-old. His get are all large, beautifully formed and endowed with great natural speed. The choicest pasture for mares. Address

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STRATHWAY 2:19

[RECORD MADE TO HIGH-WHEEL SULKY]

(REGISTER No. 13214)

Sire of Toggles 2:08½, John Caldwell 2:11½ (in the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13½ (sire of George G. 2:06½), Strathmont 2:12½, Cuckoo 2:13, etc.

Graham E. Babcock, the owner, has decided to send STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steinway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance to win in the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:25½ and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18½) by Whipple's Hambletonian 75, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04½, Georgia 2:07½, etc. Steinway sired Klatawah 2:05½ champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:08, Cricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04½, Winfield Stratton 2:05½ and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07½, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08½, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09½, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA RITA STOCK FARM, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$4 per month, at owner's risk. The veteran bandier, Humphrey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address

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By McKINNEY 2:11½; dam TWENTY-THIRD by Director 2:17; second dam Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15½) by Nutwood 600.

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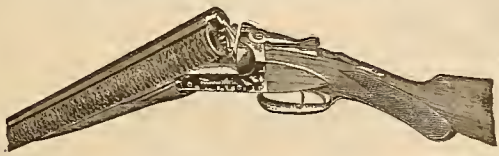
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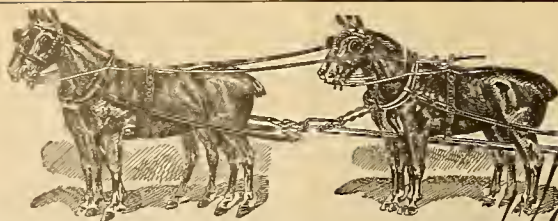
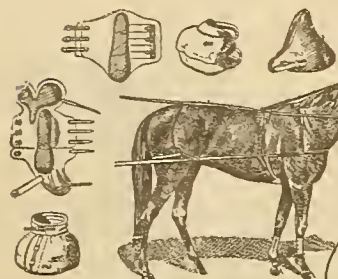
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VOL. XLVI. No. 7.
36 GEARY STREET.

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A Chance for Those Who Failed to Enter.

Substitutions. A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes for foals of 1904 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you neglected to name when entries closed, send \$25, with Color, Sex and Breeding of the Foal, on or before March 1st next, which covers payments to March 1, 1906, and the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

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San Francisco, Saturday, February 18, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED

ALMADEN 2:22½	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
CARLOKIN 2:20½	C. L. Jones, Modesto
CORONADO 2:12½	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
DIABLO 2:09½	C. D. Crookham, Woodland
GALINDO, 3-year-old	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
H. A. L. B. 2:04½	Omer Van Kirk, University P. O., Los Angeles
I DIRECT 2:13½	Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
IRAN ALTO 2:19½	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07½	Budd Doble, San Jose
LIMONERO 2:15½	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAC DIRECT	Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
MENDOCINO 2:19½	Palo Alto Stock Farm
McKENA 39460	Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09½	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NUSHAGAK 2:5929	Woodland Stock Farm
PETER J.	S. U. Mitchell, Sacramento
PETIGRU 2:10½	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20½	Woodland Stock Farm
STAM B 2:11½	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STRATHWAY 2:19	James Thompson, Pleasanton
ZOLOCK 2:09½	Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS... The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

HARNESS RACING in 1905 gives every promise of being even more popular than last year, and in every section of the East much interest and enthusiasm is already manifest over the outlook. The Grand Circuit promises to have as many meetings with as good or better programs than ever before, and the entry lists will be as large as any previous year. Circuits are organizing in every State in the Union except California and the chances look pretty promising for even our rather sleepy associations to get out of their doze after a while and show some evidences of being anxious to hold a few meetings. The sales at New York, Chicago and Lexington held within the past few months have demonstrated beyond all doubt that the light harness horse is more popular than ever with the public. The fact that prices have kept up and are better than for years past in spite of the retirement of many of the heaviest breeders, shows that the demand for road and race horses is on the increase. There is not a particle of doubt but the American trotter is today a more popular animal than ever before in his history, and harness racing is on a bigger plane than it ever occupied before. Breeding is certainly on the increase. Every stallion owner knows this to be true. The passing of the big farms where hundreds were bred every year has given the small breeder a chance that he has heretofore not enjoyed. Colt stakes and futurities are much more numerous than any other former period, yet they receive larger entry lists, and the number of individual nominators has greatly increased. There is not a sign on the entire horizon but points to a prosperous year for the breeders of the greatest of all horses.—the American trotter.

A MEASURE has been introduced in the California Legislature which provides for the repeal of the present district fair law, and the enactment in its place of one which will permit county boards of supervisors to appropriate money from the county funds for the establishment and holding of county fairs. At first glance the measure appears like a good one, as it would enable such counties as desired fairs to hold them, but there is said to be a "joker" in the bill which will permit property now held by district agricultural associations to be sold, and the money obtained therefor paid over to the Directors. If this is true, the measure should be opposed by every right thinking person. There are several valuable fair grounds in this State which were deeded to district agricultural societies for the purpose of providing places whereon to hold fairs. These properties should be kept and

used for this purpose. The Directors have no right nor title to such properties except to care for and make proper use of them. If there is any section in this proposed new law which will enable directors to dispose of these fair grounds it should be removed before the bill is permitted to pass or is signed by the Governor. No greater outrage could be perpetrated than the selling of property dedicated to public use, and putting the proceeds into the pockets of individuals.

OWNERS AND TRAINERS of thoroughbreds are reminded that entries to the following races to be run at the spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club at the Bannings track will close at midnight of Wednesday next, February 22d: The Washington Nursery for two-year-olds, foals of 1903, four and a half furlongs, \$1000 added; the Jesse Brown Cup, a sweepstake for two-year-olds, four furlongs, \$1000 added; the Bannings Spring Handicap, for three-year-olds, six furlongs, \$1000 added; the Spring Handicap Steeplechase, at two miles and a half, the Fourth Chevy Chase Hunt Handicap Steeplechase, two miles and a half with the Liverpool jump eliminated, and the Sixth Spring Hunter's Steeplechase at two miles and a half will close for entries on the same date. See the advertising columns of this paper for all the conditions and particulars about these events, and address all entries to H. G. Crickmore, Clerk of the Course, 511 Fifth Ave., New York.

A CONTEMPORARY ventures the opinion that oiling "is a simple way of maintaining country roads." Right here is where the trouble lies. Too many road masters think that oiling is a "simple" treatment. It is anything but that. No two kinds of soil require the same treatment with oil. A manner of application that will make an almost perfect road-bed on one kind of soil, will be an utter failure on another. Oiled roads are a great success in some counties in California and a failure in others, and many are condemned because the application of oil was made in the wrong way.

THE WESTERN HORSEMAN, published at Indianapolis, issued a souvenir number, February 10th, that is one of the most creditable of the special issues gotten out by the horse papers this season. It contains nearly 150 pages, beautifully illustrated and filled with matter of great interest to all lovers of the horse.

Baywood Stud's Green's Rufus.

That much success has been achieved by mating trotting bred mares to Hackney stallions is not to be denied. None of the breeders who have followed this plan have bred for track or road speed, but solely for park and carriage horses that have beauty of conformation, high action and intelligence together with sound legs and feet. The show rings of the East have furnished the proof that the hackney-trotting cross is not a failure, and here in California the Baywood Stud, of Mr. John Parrott, has demonstrated the same thing. If a record of the sales made from Baywood Stud during the past six or seven years were compiled and printed, it would surprise many who have no idea of the success which Mr. Parrott has achieved. He has never been able to supply the demand for horses of Baywood's breeding and education, and from \$2000 to \$3000 is often received for a pair. These horses were nearly all by Green's Rufus, his hackney stallion and from trotting bred mares. Owners of well-bred mares of hackney conformation should make a note of this and if they desire to raise good park or carriage horses, will find that the get of Green's Rufus when out of this sort of mares will fill the bill in nearly every instance. They will have size, solid color, good conformation and the best of dispositions while the high action that is a hackney trait will almost certainly develop as soon as they are broken to harness. Green's Rufus will be in the stud at \$75 the season, and a reduction will be made for two or more mares. Letters addressed to Walter Saaly, Manager, San Mateo, will be promptly replied to.

Mr. J. L. Cagle, of Meyers Falls, Washington, who raced part of the season up north last year writes that he expects to take in the California and North Pacific Circuits this year with a string of trotters and pacers. He has the green trotter Ringman, by a son of Patchen Wilkes, that promises to be a two minute performer. He also has a two-year-old Prince Almont, carrying the blood lines of Jay Gould and George Wilkes which is a very promising trotter. Ella Fisher is another member of his stable that is quite promising. Mr. Cagle hopes the three in five system will prevail, with non beat winners sent to the barn after three beats.

Well Bred and a Race Horse.

Among the three-year-olds out last year was the brown colt, Carlokin owned by C. L. Jones of Modesto bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm and trained and raced by H. S. Hogoboom. Carlokin contracted a severe illness in the summer and until a week before the San Jose meeting his owner did not think he would be able to start him in any races but as Carlokin was rounding to, he concluded to let him contest for the money in the three stakes in which he was entered. There were some high-class three-year-olds racing it these stakes, and it took a good game colt to be in the money. Carlokin divided second and third moneys in the Occident Stake and won third money in the Breeders' Futurity and the Stanford Stakes. His winnings amounted to over \$1200 and he won several beats and took a record of 2:20½. This is a pretty fair record for a colt that was laid up with sickness so severe that it was thought he would not be able to start at all. No colt raced in California ever showed more of the grit and gameness that makes good race horses than Carlokin showed in his races. He was always doing his level best to get to the wire first but was beaten by colts that were in better condition and had a little more speed. He is one of the choicest bred of the McKinney colts that will be in service in California this year. His dam is the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes, his second dam also a great brood mare by Alcantara and his third dam a great brood mare by Clark Chief. Any student of breeding will see at a glance that speed and gameness is the natural result of such breeding. Carlokin will be in the stud at Jennie Lee Stock Farm, Modesto, at the low fee of \$40. Address his owner Mr. C. L. Jones, for further particulars. His address is Modesto.

Kinney Lou 2:07½, the fastest entire son of McKinney and certainly one of the fastest trotting stallions ever foaled, will not be raced this year. Budd Doble states that Kinney Lou is still growing and every horseman that looks him over pronounces him one of the grandest looking stallions in America. It is Mr. Doble's intention to race him in 1906 and will consequently only breed him next year to such mares as have the return privilege, and that will not be many as Kinney Lou is a very sure horse and nearly every mare that was bred to him last year is in foal. Probably no trotter that ever raced on the Pacific Coast was more popular with the public than Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of Kinney Lou. She was a great race winner and no game trotter ever started for the money. The opportunity to secure the services of Kinney Lou this year should not be missed.

Mrs. E. W. Callendine of Sacramento, has sold her royally bred trotting stallion Guynut to L. M. Clark of the same city. The price is private. Guynut is a registered stallion, his number being 33,375. He is a beautiful chestnut by that great sire, Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion of the Wilkes tribe, and is out of the great brood mare Abbie Woodnut, dam of Diawood 2:11 and Adhine 2:17 by Woodnut. Guynut will surely be a good sire as he has some colts that are fine lookers and speedy. Guynut has taken five first premiums at the State fairs and the Yolo county fairs. Individually he is a horse of commanding and showy appearance and his new owner may well feel proud of him.

Mr. Chas. Hubbard, of Riverdale, Fresno county, is trying to raise a few good horses and is succeeding pretty well with a colt by Athadon and one by Dexter Prince as starters. Athadon is certain to be a great sire and although Dexter Prince is dead he has left a family already famous, and that will achieve more fame as time goes on. Mr. Hubbard's colts are both very promising youngsters.

Anyone wanting a trotting stallion, high class in looks, speed and breeding, one that has proved a sure foal getter and a sire of fine colts, should read S. H. Crane's advertisement in this issue. He has a son of Diablo that he desires to sell or exchange, but unless the trade is made within a week or two, the horse will be placed in the stud.

The Kenney Manufacturing Company of 531 Valencia street, this city has just received several new McMurray carts and sulks, with extra high arch and with a very wide spread suitable for large horses with excessive action. Mr. Sylvester of Santa Barbara purchased a 1905 model McMurray this week.

The trotting colt Robert C. by Gossiper 2:11½ owned by Mr. Frank D. Colburn, of Boston, worked a quarter in 35 seconds on the 7th inst. at the Pleasanton track. He is being trained by Mr. M. Henry of Haywards.

From Humboldt County.

EUREKA, Feb. 9, 1905.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Thinking a few notes from the land of the redwoods might interest some of your many readers, I pen a few lines.

Our track is in extra fine shape for this time of the year, and a few hours after a rain is ready to jog on.

E. L. Hunt has five or six quartered in his stables. His Timothy B. 2:29½, a mark which is no measure of his speed, has developed into a grand looking horse with plenty of style and finish. Being a full brother to Wayland W. 2:12½ he can be expected to go, and also to sire good ones. I saw one of his colts that is used as a huggy horse trot a quarter in thirty-seven seconds, the other day, and only a three-year-old. After the season, for which a large number of good mares are hooked to him, Timothy B. will be prepared for the fall circuit.

Mr. Hunt has a green pacer that M. Salishury, the kingmaker, happened to overlook when he came up here and secured Bolivar. This horse is a full brother to Morosco 2:12, and while I have never seen Morosco, people who have seen both claim this horse is the best looker. He has been used as a huggy horse and never, until four weeks ago, had any track work, but can now show better than a twenty gait and coming all the time. He wears only a harness. Mr. Hunt has some colts and fillies just learning to go round the corners. They are a fine lot and show careful and painstaking handling.

Mr. Brown has two green ones that he is getting ready for the spring work. They are both by Wayland W. 2:12½.

Richard Sweasy has a full brother to Bolivar that is a larger and more showy horse, and has more speed for the same amount of work. He is a pacer and does not need the straps. I believe he will be worked this spring.

Mr. Wm. Young (you know Bill, the expert harness and pacing-hopple maker) has a six-months-old filly by Dandy Hayward 2:28; first dam by Ira, second dam by the Grand Moor, third dam the Ralston Mare—that is just about the sweetest thing in a field of stumps. I have led her by the side of a saddle horse and she can make him gallop quite smart. Young is not in need of ready money, so there is no use to make an offer.

Mr. Henry Brace, the owner of that grand young McKinney stallion Greco, intends to move to one of the bay counties and will sell meet all his mares and colts. 'Twill be a mighty good chance to get either a race or road horse. He has several young things just fairly broken that can pull a huggy in 2:40. It will be quite a loss to this community should he leave us.

Jack Lannigan at Rohnerville has several colts he is getting ready for the summer's work.

From what I can learn there will be about forty horses trained in this county this year, and we will have some to show the boys the way home with. I will not handle any myself as I have bought a blacksmith shop near here and will confine myself to that.

Promising some further notes in the future, I remain yours, etc., G. W. HUGHES.

Colt Stakes at Dixon.

DIXON, Feb. 12, 1905

Editor BREEDER & SPORTSMAN: The Directors of the Dixon Driving Park Association at a meeting held here Dec. 10th, 1904, decided to offer a stake of \$100 for two-year-olds, trotters and pacers with entrance money added, to be raced for over the the Dixon Driving Park Association Track on May 1st, 1905. Open to all two-year-olds owned in Yolo and Solana counties; half-mile heats two in three; entrance money, first payment \$5 due Jan. 14, 1905; second payment due March 1st and last payment \$15, due April 15th.

The stake to be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Should there be but one starter, he would walk over for \$60 and all entrance money.

Also a stake of \$100 for 2:30 class three-year-olds, trotters and pacers and entrance money added; under the same conditions as above with the exception that the heats will be the best three in five.

The Board reserves the right to change date of races on account of unfavorable weather.

The following have made payments:

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Thos. Kilkenny—Bay colt Ben R by Jules Verne, dam, May Norris.

George Davis—Br filly J S by Rosedale, dam by Lucky B.

Bay Bennett—Bay gld, Squire Baker by Corbitt Rose, dam Dawnlight.

Joe Sadfield—Blk colt by Silver Prince, dam Fabiola by Grand Moor.

U. B. Bohlius—Bay colt by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Tempest.

F. C. Horrigan—Bay gld T S by Ora Le Grand, dam by Young Falrose.

T. B. Glide—Blk filly Merium by Bayswater Wilkes dam by Dexter Prince.

Mrs. Ben Griffin—Blk colt by Baywater Wilkes, dam Clarabel by Privateer.

E. D. Dudley—Ch colt, Der Teufel by Diahlo, dam Babe by Dawnlight. Also ch colt, McFadyen by Diahlo, dam Bee by Sterling.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Mamie Reams—Bay filly Gracie R by Demonio, dam Hannah by Le Grand.

Carey Montgomery—Ch gld Chaser by Diahlo, dam Chippy by Felton Almont.

Frank Murphy—Sorrel filly Caretta by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ahhie Woodnut by Futwood.

C. A. Spencer—Bay gld Sir Robert by Nushagak, dam Hilda Rose by Dawn.

Alex Brown—Blk filly Beauty by Nushagak, dam Addie W by Whips. Also bay filly Jessie Shirley by Nushagak, dam Hattie W by Alaska.

E. A. Swahy—Bay filly Ramona S by Zombro, dam Auntie by Antevolo.

Haile and Rush—Br colt Rainier by Demonio, dam Coriola by Steinway.

All of the above colts are at work and promise to furnish some rare sport here May 1st, over our splendid half-mile track and to show some fast halves. The Directors will later offer a purse for named horses of a high class.

E. D. DUDLEY, Secretary,
Dixon Driving Park Association.

A Quartette of Good Stallions.

C. H. Durfee, eldest son of Chas. A. Durfee, has arranged to have four high class trotting stallions for public service at the San Jose track this year, and presents the advertisement in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The stallions are Petigru 2:10½, Coronado 2:12½, Almaden 2:22½ and the three-year-old Galindo.

Petigru, an Eastern bred stallion, a member of the great Onward family, is well-known to followers of the California circuit as one of the gamest and fastest trotting stallions ever raced in California. Those who considered him a good-looking horse when he was racing, should see him now. In stud condition he is undoubtedly one of the grandest of stallions and should be very popular with California breeders as he has everything to recommend him. He was a fast and game trotter, getting his record in a six-heat race which he won. His breeding is of the best. By a producing son of the great Onward, and out of Lemonade, the only mare to produce three trotters with records below 2:12, with his second and third dams in the great broodmare list, few stallions can be considered as well bred as Petigru. He has been in the stud but two years in California, and was never in regular service in the East, being trained and raced. A three-year-old by him worked a mile in 2:14 last fall. Petigru's fee will be \$50 for the season.

Coronado 2:12½, one of the fastest trotters ever bred in California is beyond all question nearer the likeness of his great sire McKinney than any other son. He is a magnificent seal brown, with the same short back and great trotting stride the sire of Sweet Marie possesses. Coronado is a race horse, and will reduce his record several seconds if trained. He is out of that very fast mare Johana Treat, race record 2:22, and a trial of 2:17, that is by Thos. Rysdyk 2:28, second dam Kate Treat by Venture 2:27, sire of the dam of Directum 2:05½. The fee for Coronado's services will be \$50.

Almaden, the unbeaten son of Direct 2:05½, out of Rose McKinney by McKinney 2:11½, is a perfect model of a trotting colt. He won the two-year-old division of the \$6000 Breeders Futurity in 1903, and the Occident Stake for three-year-olds last year, which was a seven-heat race and the hardest fought battle between three-year-old trotters ever seen in California. Almaden combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families. His fee will be \$40.

Galindo, a handsome bay three-year-old, is considered the best bred McKinney ever foaled. His first, second and third dams are among the greatest of broodmares. Elsie, his dam, has produced five in the list. Elaine, his grandam, is the mother of four, and Green Mountain Maid, his great grandam, produced nine standard trotters in addition to producing Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters. Being a three-year-old Galindo will be permitted to serve but a few mares, at \$30 the season.

All these stallions can be seen any day at the San Jose track, and cards containing tabulated pedigrees and other particulars will be mailed to anyone on application. Mr. Durfee's address is 42 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

Jacob Brolliar Commends Strathway.

The following letter was received last week by James Thompson of Pleasanton from the well-known horseman, Jacob Brolliar of Visalia, one of the owners of that good son of George Wilkes, Hambletonian Wilkes, sire of Robert I. 2:08½ and many more high-class performers:

VISALIA, CAL., Feb. 4, '05.

Mr. Jas. Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.

Dear Sir:—You'll pardon me for taking the liberty of addressing you, but I cannot resist the temptation of complimenting you on having under your management so great a sire as Strathway. I think he possesses more real genuine merit than he will receive credit for until his days of usefulness will have passed. That he will breed on equal to any of the great families, I am satisfied, when mated with good mares. I am working ten head of green ones at the Tulare track, six of which are by Stoneway 2:23½, the good son of Strathway. Four of these six Stoneways can step a 2:00 gait now, and one—Rockaway, yearling half-mile race record of 1:12 with four weeks work, including breaking—I believe to be the greatest pacer in the world. He will not be two years old till some time in March or April. I have jogged him about five weeks with only one mile as fast as 2:47½ and with about three short brushes at a 2:20 clip. I gave him his head the other day for an eighth, and hitched to a McMurray cart, he stepped it in 15½ seconds. He is a magnificent individual, level headed and game to the core. Please do not mistake me to be touting this fellow by reason of the announcement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that you will buy a good one. He is not for sale at any reasonable price, it being our intention to race him on the Coast to prove the worth of his sire. I also have a magnificent son of Strathway, a five-year-old gelding out of a full sister of Miss Logan, that is a beautiful gaited trotter and just recently has begun to "show me." Also, I have two great-bred Stoneway trotters, a two and three year old brother and sister, dam Viva by Antevolo, second dam Lady Wilson by Nutwood 2:18½, third dam Rebel Daughter (the third dam of Nutwood Wilkes) by Williamson's Belmont, that are promising trotters and splendid individuals. If I can't show more extreme speed in my string of ten head (mostly colts and green ones and all, with two exceptions, descendants of Strathway) than is to be found in any stable of a like number on the Pacific Coast, then I will admit my judgment is no good. I am prompted to write you this letter out of my pleasure of knowing of Strathway's falling into such worthy hands as yours. So, again begging your pardon for this self-instituted authority, and extending to you my best wishes, I am most hopeful for your continued success.

Respectfully,

JACOB BROLLIAR.

Humboldt County Colt Stakes.

The following are the entries for the three-year-old and two-year-old colt stakes to be decided at the Ferndale meeting in September, this year:

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE—TROT OR PACE.

R. Noble names Rosehud by Ira 2:24½, dam by Dudley 2:14½.

Mr. Gallup names Electro by Dudley 2:14½, dam by Sampson.

Dr. Alford names Ullili by McKinney 2:11½, dam by Gossip 2:23.

W. J. East names Evelyn E. by Cassiar 2:22, dam Phyllis by Dexter Prince.

C. Landergan names Billy Bounce by Beecher.

James Mullady names Dixie by Young Monterey 2:24½, dam by Dudley 2:14½.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE—TROT OR PACE.

Dr. Alford names Ullili by McKinney 2:11½, dam by Gossip 2:23.

Dr. Felt names Bonnie Soeine by Bonnie Direct 2:05½.

A. Kausen names Rapahanax by Young Monterey 2:24½.

W. J. East names Evelyn E. by Cassiar 2:22, dam Phyllis by Dexter Prince, and Irving W. by Wayland W. 2:12½, dam Belle Irvington by Irvington.

S. H. Knox, of Buffalo, who bought at the Fasig-Tipton sale the two great young stallions, Lord Direct and Prince Ideal, together with a number of the best broodmares from the Village Farm consignment, it is said is negotiating to either buy or lease a part of the famous trotting nursery, owned by the Messrs. Hamlin, and if he is successful will maintain the historic place as a breeding establishment and will add more mares to his band already purchased. So Village Farm will not be a thing of the past, as has been feared would be the case with the dispersal of the Hamlin horses. Mr. Knox is a very wealthy gentleman, having made a fortune out of the great number of five and ten-cent stores which he has scattered all over the country. Ben White has been engaged as trainer for the farm.

Notes and News.

Three meetings will be held this year at Readville, and no purse will be less than \$1000.

"Senator" Henry Helman, of Portland, Oregon, will train his string in California this year.

Hopples have been harried on the North Pacific Circuit this year on all events for four-year-olds or younger.

The five-year-old gelding Exquisite by Mendocino, out of the thoroughbred mare Esther by Express, brought \$325 at the Midwinter sale.

S. H. Grigsby of Woodland recently went to Oregon and returned with a car load of fine mules which he purchased for the California market.

Homeward 2:13½, sire of George G. 2:06½, but now a gelding fourteen years old, was sold at the New York auction two weeks ago, and brought \$385.

A runabout with wooden wheels, pneumatic tires, can be had at a bargain, away below cost, if you see Kenney at 531 Valencia street within the next few days.

Mr. Oak Duke, of Wellsville, New York, who purchased Direct Hal at the Midwinter Auction for \$11,000 refused the sum of \$18,000 for him two days after.

H. H. Dunlap of Pleasanton will probably send his fast Steiny mare Explosion to Los Angeles to be bred to Hal B. 2:04½. The result should be a whirlwind pacer.

Dexter Girl seven-year-old mare by Dexter Prince, dam Violet by Electioneer was one of the several hundred that went through the Midwinter sale. She brought \$485.

Zephyr 2:11 by Zomhro 2:11 is in Ed. Geer's string at Memphis and word comes from there that he thinks she is one of the best prospects for a 2:05 mark that he ever handled.

Hollister track is one of the best spring and summer tracks in California. It is kept in excellent shape and the charge for stall rent is but one dollar per month per stall.

Joe Wattles, of Oxford, Ind., who first raced the champion pacer, Dan Patch, has a full brother and a full sister to that famous sidewheeler. Both are said to be extremely promising.

The market is constantly seeking good heavy grade draft horses and the supply is insufficient, as the heavy city transfer work is rapidly increasing and no other class of horse can handle it.

The *Rural Spirit* says E. B. Toogue will send his three-year-old pacer, Lord Lovelace, by Lovelace 2:20, to California in Senator Helman's stable to be conditioned for this season's campaign.

The Bozeman, Montana, Interstate Fair, will be held from August 29th to Sept. 1st inclusive, this year. There is a stake of \$1000 offered for 2:20 class trotters and one of \$1000 for 2:18 class pacers.

Another carload of draft stallions reached Woodland from Illinois last week—making the seventh within a year. This consignment are all black Percherons with one exception, a roan Belgian.

Next Wednesday is Washington's birthday, and the residents of Pleasanton propose to celebrate the event with several matinee races. At least a dozen trotters and pacers are in training for these events.

Thomas W. Murphy, who trains the second division of James Butler's stable, will do his spring training at Louisville. He has engaged twenty stalls. Mr. Murphy formerly used the Empire City track for his spring work.

Lewiston, Idaho, has opened six early closing stakes as follows: Trotting, 2:15 class, \$1000; trotting, 2:19 class, \$1000; trotting, three-year-old, \$400; pacing, 2:14 class, \$1000; pacing, 2:09 class, \$1000; pacing, three-year-old, \$400.

The Spokane Interstate Fair announces that it will give this year \$1500 for 2:11 class pacers, \$1500 for 2:15 class trotters, \$600 for three-year-old trotters, \$600 for three-year-old pacers and \$500 for two-year-old trotters. These are the early closing stakes.

Mr. I. C. Mosher is training the very handsome black colt Nocturno by Alfonso at Los Angeles and states that he is showing much promise. Nocturno is owned by Mr. G. A. Westgate of Albany, Oregon, and is one of the best bred stallions on the Coast.

Mr. Geo. E. Lattimer, of Buffalo, a wealthy business man and popular amateur reinsman and owner, who spent last winter in California, is coming out again to get the benefit of the sunshine of the Coast. He attended the Midwinter sale at New York two weeks ago and picked up two real bargains in a yearling brother to The Abbott 2:03½ and a filly by Direct Hal 2:04½ out of a mare by Dare Devil 2:09.

Dictatus Medium, owned by R. P. Latbrop of Hollister, is getting to be a very popular stallion with breeders. His colts are all fine lookers, with size and plenty of natural speed. Dictatus Medium has a trial of 2:11. He is a half-brother to Stam B. 2:11½.

Ex-Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Connecticut, has been elected to the United States Senate. Mr. Bulkeley is as well known in horse circles as in the political arena, having been connected with the National Trotting Association at Hartford, also with Charter Oak Park.

J. L. McCarthy & Son, the well known live stock auctioneers of Portland, Oregon, will hold their third annual horse auction at Irvington Park, Portland, April 11, 12, 13 and 14, four days. They expect to sell a hundred horses a day. The market is good at Portland.

Cleveland will be in the Grand Circuit after all, and the week beginning July 31st, has been allotted the Glenville Park by the Grand Circuit stewards. Glenville has a new Mayor and he is not one of that sort that has a spasm every time a speed contest is mentioned.

Breeders who visit the San Jose track and look Coronado 2:12½ over begin talking right away about booking mares to this magnificent son of McKinney, and when they see him taking his exercise they generally close the transaction right there. He is a grand stallion.

The New York State Fair commission has decided to ask the Legislature to appropriate \$30,000 for the Grand Circuit races to be held at Syracuse in connection with the state fair. The business men of Syracuse will probably guarantee a \$10,000 stake in addition to the regular purse races.

Mrs. Sarah J. McCarty, wife of Dan McCarty the well-known horseman, died February 9th at the East Bay Sanatorium, Oakland, after a brief illness. Mrs. McCarty was a woman greatly esteemed by those who knew her and her husband and four children will have the sympathy of all who know them.

The McKinney-Onward cross is a good one, as the only time it was ever tried in California, China Maid 2:05½ was the result. Petigru 2:10½ is a good representation of the Onward family and he is just the out-cross for McKinney mares. Breeders should remember that Dolly, the dam of Onward, was also the dam of Director.

Forty Shire horses and mares, mostly the latter, were sold at the annual draft sale of Mr. Victor Cavenish, M. P. at Holker Hall a month ago in England. The average price was within a few dollars of \$500 per head. The highest figures were realized for the two-year-old stallion Rokeby Pretender, \$2050, and \$1900 for Birdsal Calamint, his sire.

Who Is It 2:10½ by Nutwood Wilkes is still quite a horse, or he would not bring \$610 as he did when put up at auction by the Fasig-Tipton Company at New York two weeks ago. This gelding has passed through a good many sales, but seems to bring a pretty fair price every time he is offered. J. H. Reid of Newark, New Jersey, is his latest owner.

It is claimed that Ina Barondale 2:15½ by Barondale was the fastest Iowa green pacer out last season, as she was only once behind the money in her thirteen starts; all over half-mile tracks; worked easy miles in 2:12; with halves in 1:03, quarters in 30 seconds and never made a break in her races. Her friends think she can pace a good mile track in 2:06.

The Grand Circuit events at Detroit will be decided by the same methods as will those at the Buffalo meeting, the three-heat plan, every heat a race, for a portion of the purse with an extra portion to the horse standing best in the summary at the end of the third heat. The Cleveland, Empire City, Columbus, Readville, Hartford and Cincinnati purses will be decided by the same method.

Pacers that are outclassed do not bring high prices at sales. At the recent Midwinter sale in New York the following prices were paid for pacers that are supposed to be "marked for life": Gyp Walnut 2:08½, \$550; Dr. Madara 2:08, \$925; Mustard 2:08½, \$900; Diavolo 2:09½, \$860. It may happen, however, that some of these pacers will go out and win many good races when they get in the bands of new trainers, or have had a year's rest.

Secretary W. H. Knight of the American Trotting Association reached San Francisco from Chicago last week for a short stay. Mr. Knight will probably journey to the southern part of the State before he returns home. He is very lucky in escaping the cold snap that has visited the Mississippi Valley during the past week. It is a pleasure to record the fact that Mr. Knight's health is greatly improved as a result of his visit to the Coast last year.

The Memphis correspondent of the *American Sportsman* writes that Geers has good hopes of Stanley Dillon 2:07½. He expects him to improve over his last year's form, although he was one of the biggest money-winning trotters in 1904, having the \$10,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' stake to his credit, besides winning five other races, a total of six wins out of eight starts. This horse went wrong last summer just when he appeared to be at his best, and broke down when trotting in the Charter Oak Stake at Hartford in September. An ailing leg put him on the shelf for the remainder of the season, but last fall it was hithered and pinfired, and now the leg is strong and sound. He should stand hard work this year.

Chimes, the only stallion that has sired three trotters in the 2:06 list, sold for \$2350 at the Midwinter sale. He is twenty-one years old but strong and vigorous and it is a pity some enterprising Californian was not present at the sale to pay a little more for Electioneer's greatest son and bring him back to his native beach. Chimes will be in the stud in New Jersey this year at \$75. At the same figure he would much more than pay for himself in California this year.

Robizola 2:12½ is being used in this city as a road mare, and is for sale by her owner, Dr. Clark of Santa Rosa. The daughter of Robin makes a great roadster, and there is little doubt but she could beat her record if trained and raced again. She won two races at Columbus, Ohio, in 1903, in two days and the slowest heat was 2:13. Not many horses can stand such severe work as that, but Robizola is none the worse for it now although it probably was the cause of her training off at the time.

Quite a number of mares have already been booked to I Direct 2:12½ that is making the season of 1905 at Sacramento in charge of Prof. H. B. Freeman. Mr. Mabry McMahan, owner of I Direct is much pleased with the appearance of the colts by I Direct that he has seen, and well he may be, as they are an extra fine lot and have perfect dispositions. McKinney mares bred to I Direct should throw race winners. The Director and McKinney families are the great race winners on the Grand Circuit.

Bo D'Arc, the chestnut stallion by Conifer, dam Pastora by Judge Salisbury, will make the season at Sao Jose. Conifer is the sire of Bonnie Russell 2:10½, one of the sensational trotters of 1904. Pastora first dam of Bo D'Arc is also the dam of Johnnie Trouble 2:22½. The second dam of Bo D'Arc is by A. W. Richmond, the third dam by The Moor, and fourth dam Young Vermont Morgan. He is sixteen hands high, weighs about 1100 pounds, and is a very handsome horse. He will sire size, style and speed.

Mr. C. M. Drais, of Farmington, is now the owner of that grandly bred McKinney stallion, Guy McKinney, and will stand him this year at Farmington and Oakdale at \$30 the season. Guy McKinney is out of Flora Drais by Guy Wilkes, second dam Bloochward, dam of China Maid 2:05½ by the great Onward, third dam by Mambrino Patchen, fourth dam by Privateer 2:58 and fifth dam by Abdallah 1:5. This is high class breeding, and the fact that Guy McKinney's colts are showing up well is therefore no surprise.

The Stewards of the Grand Circuit recently adopted a revised schedule of dates, thus: Detroit, Mich., July 24 to 29; Cleveland, O., July 31 to August 5; Buffalo, Aug. 7 to 12; Empire City track, New York City, Aug. 14 to 19; Readville, Mass., Aug. 21 to 26; Providence, R. I., Aug. 28 to Sept. 2; Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4 to 9; Syracuse (New York State Fair), Aug. 11 to 16; Columbus, Sept. 18 to 23; Cincinnati, O., Sept. 25 to 30; Memphis, Oct. 16 to 28. The Lexington, Ky., meeting, though not in any circuit, has the two weeks between the Cincinnati and Memphis meeting.

The last foal produced by the famous Estabilla, dam of Heir-at-Law 2:05½, Prince Regent 2:16½, Princess Royal 2:20, etc., is the yearling brown colt The Amateur by The Beau Ideal 2:15½. When this baby trotter was sold at the New York sale there were a number of well known horsemen who started in the bidding, but the successful one was J. L. Drullen of Bardstown, Ky., who owns one of the greatest collections of broodmares in the Blue Grass State. He sent a commissioner to the sale expressly to buy this colt and he got him for \$850, he being the only offering he purchased.

Stratway is now twenty years old, having been foaled in 1885, and is as strong and vigorous as any horse half his age. Mr. S. Christensen has booked several mares to the sire of Toggles 2:08½ and John Caldwell 2:11½ already and Stratway's book will soon be full. A gentleman who has bought and sold as many high class roadsters and race trotters as the next Californian remarked the other day that those who own the get of Stratway never have to look for buyers, as buyers are always looking for them. By the way, a typographical error in some of the Stratway cards sent out gives his year of foaling as 1895. It should be 1885.

Mr. J. W. Kelly, of Victoria, British Columbia, a former resident of Pennsylvania, has recently purchased a beautiful 200 acre farm near his new home, and it is his intention to raise some well bred trotting horses and Jersey cattle thereon. He recently purchased from Mr. C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Hotel Driad of Victoria, the mare Sophie McKinney, and the fact that she was nominated in Breeders Futurity No. 5 was the cause of the sale, as Mr. Kelly says that a mare nominated in a good colt stake is worth money when she is sired by such a great horse as McKinney and stunted to a great sire like Nutwood Wilkes. Mr. Harrison writes that he hopes the prospective foal may be a two-minute trotter and a winner of the Breeders Futurity.

"We may imagine the earliest breeds of horses in the lower eocene period," says a writer in the Century Magazine, "as resembling a lot of small Fox Terriers in size, only eleven inches, or two and three quarters bands at the withers, covered with short hair, which may have had a brownish color with lighter spots, resembling the sunbeams falling through the leaves of trees, and thus protecting the little animals from observation. As in the Terrier, the wrist (knee) was near the ground, the hand was still short—terminating in four hoofs, with a part of the fifth toe (thumb) dangling at the side. Despite its diminutive size of from eleven to fourteen inches, this little horse ranged from Mexico northward through Western Europe and Great Britain."

Direct Is the Golden Cross.

The high prices brought by the Direct family at the closing out sale of the Village Farm horses at Madison Square Garden were freely commented on by visiting horsemen as further evidence of the growing popularity of this great strain of winning blood. It is remarkable how the blood of old Clara, the dam of Dexter 2:17½, continues to breed on. Fashions in families come and go, but for a period now covering some forty years, when the tests of the race track or sales ring are applied, the Director family appears to be always at the front.

Village Farm has been breeding trotters for about fifty years, and was the oldest and most successful breeding stud in the country. Yet the last new strain of blood which C. J. Hamlin was wise enough to introduce was valued more highly than the fruits of nearly half a century of remarkably successful breeding. Direct Hal 2:04½, although a pacer, and practically untried as a sire, brought the top price—\$11,000—and is considered a bargain at that figure; for his oldest son, Lord Direct, a green four-year-old pacer, out of Lady of the Manor 2:04½, sold for \$10,500, the next highest priced one in the consignment. Prince Ideal, a remarkably well bred four-year-old trotter that has shown sensational speed, brought the third highest price, \$10,000, and his sire Beau Ideal 2:15½ sold for \$6000. He is an eight-year-old son of Thomas W. Lawson's Dare Devil 2:09, out of Nettie King 2:20½, dam of The Abbott 2:03½. The Beau Ideal's youngsters are a high-class lot, and sold well. His oldest foals are four-year-olds. Four of them average \$3370 each. Seven of his yearlings average \$770, and five two-year-olds average \$755.

Young blood and individuality are what breeders are evidently after, and willing to pay for. Mere pedigree doesn't count as it used to do, and the glamour of great names without the individuality doesn't seem to go far.

The following comparative table of highest prices for the same number of head of the three leading families in the Village Farm consignment will serve to show how the public valued them:

DIRECT HAL AND HIS FAMILY.

Direct Hal sold for.....	\$11,000
His three highest priced four-year-olds for.....	14,610
His highest priced three-year-old for.....	835
His seven highest priced yearlings for.....	3,380

Total for twelve head.....\$27,825

BEAU IDEAL AND HIS FAMILY.

Beau Ideal sold for.....	\$ 6,000
His three highest priced four-year-olds for.....	12,975
His highest priced two-year-old for.....	2,500
His seven highest priced yearlings for.....	5,365

Total for twelve head.....\$26,860

CHIMES AND HIS FAMILY.

Chimes sold for.....	\$ 2,500
His three highest priced three-year-olds for.....	2,515
His highest priced two-year-old for.....	1,400
His seven highest priced yearlings for.....	3,700

Total for twelve head.....\$10,115

The price of Chimes was disappointing to many, but then he is in his twenty-first year, and has seen much stud service. Considering his pre-eminence in siring extreme speed, as well as his royal breeding, his new owner ought to have a rare bargain.

Dictator, the grandsire of Direct, sold at relatively the same age for \$25,000 and was a profitable purchase. This was over twenty years ago when general values were lower than they are now. Director 2:17, when 16 or 17 years old, sold for \$75,000, as reported at the time, but this was during the big boom in trotters. Directum 2:05½ sold a few years ago for \$12,500, the highest priced horse in the Spier dispersal, and more than any of the late Marcus Daly trotters brought.

Direct Hal 2:04½ is looked upon as one of the coming great sires of speed, and so is Directum Kelly (4) 2:08½, another son of the ex-champion Direct 2:05½. Ray Direct 2:10 and Bonnie Direct 2:05½ are two other sons that have sired some sensationally fast and highly valued youngsters.

Direct is hale and hearty, holding court with his son Directum Kelly at East View Farm, less than an hour's ride from the city. James Butler, the proprietor, is to be congratulated upon the ownership of two such famous stallions. As a sire of extreme speed Direct is in a class by himself. He has now four whose records average faster than the fastest quartet sired by any other trotting-bred stallion, and apparently his career as a winning sire is only beginning. It looks now, however, that he is destined to be much more than a leading sire. Hambletonian's greatness consisted, first, in the speed he produced, but far more in his ability to sire so many sons greater than himself. Direct is giving strong evidence of the same capacity. He has sons that already promise to excel him as a sire. If this promise is fulfilled, then Direct will be the founder of a family as much in advance of Hambletonian as Hambletonian was in advance of the Messenger. When this is done the sons of Direct will have pushed the limit of speed below two

minutes, as the sons of Hambletonian pushed it below 2:10. Jay-Eye-See, the first 2:10 trotter, was by Dictator, grandsire of Direct, and the first trotter to heat 2:05 was from a daughter of Dictator. Direct is siring a higher rate of speed than Dictator or Director, and it is strictly in line with the family history for his sons to carry it a step further.

Certain it is that it pays better to breed into the Direct family than any other. The summaries of the race tracks and the records of the showing prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that Direct is today the golden cross.—N. Y. Herald, Feb. 5, 1905.

Death of an Eastern Horseman.

The Chicago Horseman contains the following account of the death of Frank B. Williams, which occurred in Southern California last month:

Frank B. Williams, well known to Grand Circuit horsemen, died the other day in Southern California, whither he went about a year ago in search of health. Mr. Williams, whose home was in Corning, N. Y., was not only a familiar figure on the more prominent trotting tracks, but he was also one of the most popular men who ever had to do with harness racing. Something like five years ago he came into prominence as owner of the pacing stallion Charley Hayt, son of Allerton, which from the first day he was trained showed phenomenal speed. W. L. Snow trained Williams' horses from the start, the young man always having one or two of Grand Circuit caliber in the Horseshoeville driver's string, and on more than one occasion the pair pulled off notable victories.

Williams himself was a horn horseman, and nothing delighted him more than to act as voluntary assistant to Snow in his training operations. He would be at the track early in the morning to "work out" the horses in which he was interested, and until everything connected with that angle of the sport had received his earnest attention he had no time for anything else. Later in the day, attired in the most immaculate manner, he was to be seen on the lawn watching the races. Being a man of independent fortune he was able to indulge his fancy for hacking the animals of his choice, and his judgment of the trotters and pacers was so good that his rig operations showed a profit every season. He was in no sense of the word a plunger, but at that did not hesitate to put down his money in chunks when a horse whose preparation he had looked after was to start and Snow was in the sulky.

Answers to Correspondents.

WILLIAM GREEN, Los Angeles.—Greenlander, 2481, black stallion, foaled 1882, is by Princeps dam Juno by Hambletonian 10. His record is 2:12. There are a half dozen mares named Mollie R and you will have to particularize further before we can state pedigree. Cannot find any mare registered by the name Picture Girl.

H. G. HEWITT, Healdsburg.—Having mare and foal in your possession, you can hold same until all legal charges against them are paid. The French Government does not own all stallions in France, but we understand there are annual Government shows where two-year olds compete for prizes and the winners can be purchased by the Government at stated prices. We do not know whether accepted and rejected horses are branded under the mane.

SUBSCRIBER, Rocklin.—We do not find the pedigree of Billy Wallace, a pacer. Such a horse is named in some of the old California pedigrees, but his pedigree is not given.

J. G. D., Reno.—Nee Ban was started once as a two-year-old and twice as a five-year-old. He did not win any of his starts but was second in a race at ½ of a mile at Denver when a five-year-old. The time was 1:33 and he was beaten a half length. He carried 112 pounds.

Secure Horse Insurance

Against the ordinary ills of distemper, catarrh, grippe and shipping fever as well as the other varieties of influenza, also colds which so often have disastrous effects, especially in winter and surprisingly in summer. Many of our readers have in mind some great and complicated plan of policies and premiums to carry out the above suggestion. Many years of observation and experience have taught horsemen and veterinarians that a constant supply of Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure, used as a tonic once or twice a week, completely protects the equine from the above named and other germ diseases. A supply may be had from druggists or direct from the makers, Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third Street, Lafayette, Ind.

Free Service to a High Class Stallion.

Six high class mares will be given free service to Milbrae 2:16½. Milbrae is by Prince Airline (by Guy Wilkes) dam Fearless by Fallis. He is a splendid individual and will be raced this year. Apply to P. H. McEvoy, Menlo Park, Cal.

Many Sales at Big Prices.

A letter from McLaughlin Bros, the importers and breeders of draft and coach horses, written under date of Feb. 3, 1905, says:

"The large importations of our stallions that arrived last month are, at the present time, all in very good condition, and we are already offering a great many of them for sale. Nearly all of our World's Fair famous prize winners have been sold, and we are glad to report to you where a great many of them have gone.

"The Percheron stallion 'Universe' was sold to Yanke & Boedighermer at Salem, Oregon, January 21st for \$5000; the Belgian stallion 'Omer' was sold to Fred H. Bixby and others at Santa Ana, Cal., for \$6000 on January 25th; the two-year-old Percheron 'Patache' was sold on December 23d to Thos. K. Fawcett of Corvallis, Oregon, for \$4400. The three-year-old Percheron 'Fronton' was sold to Fred Gross and others at Ft. Collins, Colo., for \$5000, October 28th; the two-year-old Percheron 'Farceur' was sold at Medford, Oregon, December 1st to E. B. Pickel and others for \$5000; the three-year-old Percheron 'Tafia' was sold at Independence, Oregon, for \$3800 on Oct. 22d. The Percheron stallion 'Triton' was sold at Shattuck, Oklahoma, to G. Sonyhafer and others, November 2d, at \$4000; the five-year-old French Draft stallion 'Vaillant' was sold at Goldendale, Washington, to W. E. Hornbeck and others at \$4000 on November 15th. The six-year-old stallion 'Sigebert' was sold to the Vernal Horse Company of Vernal, Utah, for \$5000 on November 25th; the Percheron stallion 'Casino' was sold on September 5th to J. W. & J. C. Robison, Towanda, Kansas, for \$5000; the three-year-old Belgiau stallion 'Fortin' was sold to J. E. Hammond and others on Dec. 30th at Silverton, Oregon, for \$4000; the Percheron stallion 'Zenophon' was sold to the Salinas Horse Company of Salinas, California, for \$3600 on September 24th; the French Coach stallion 'Avenir' was sold to the Ft. Jones Horse Company of Ft. Jones, California, for \$4000 on Sept. 15th. The three-year-old French Coach stallion 'Beauseigneur' was sold to J. W. Chalmers and others at Palms, California, for \$3600 on December 27th.

"We are just consummating the sale on the French Coach stallion 'Torrent' at Salt Lake City, Utah, at \$10,000, and the French Coach stallion 'Arbitre' was sold to the Oxnard Horse Breeding Association of Oxnard, California at \$7200.

"Each of the horses, sales of which we herewith report, have their portraits in our World's Fair Souvenir, reproduced from the celebrated paintings now in our possession, made by George Ford Morris."

C. H. Durfee, who is standing Petigru 2:10½, Coronado 2:12½, Almaden (2) 2:22½ and Galindo (son of McKinney and Elsie by Gen. Benton) at San Jose, has the greatest quartette of stallions that are under one management in California. His father, C. A. Durfee, who made a trip to San Jose this week reports that fifteen mares have already been booked by his son and ventures the opinion that there will be much breeding done in California this year. Feed is so good, and the season has such a prosperous outlook that owners are generally inclined to breed their mares, especially as the demand for good horses is far ahead of the supply. Mr. J. B. Iverson sent a mare by Carr's Mambrino out of the dam of Dictatress 2:08½ to be bred to Coronado 2:12½ and a mare by McKinney out of a Steinway dam to Petigru 2:10½. Both have already been bred. Henry Ayers, Supervisor of Santa Clara county bred two good mares by Chas. Derby to Almaden 2:22½ last year and both are with foal. They are already booked to be bred back. A very handsome and fast pacing mare by Wildnut has been booked to Galindo and a mare by Abbottsford has been hooked to Coronado 2:12½. Mr. C. A. Durfee will breed his three fine McKinney mares, (one the dam of Almaden 2:22½) to Petigru 2:10½ this year. Two of them are now in foal to Lecco 2:09½.

John C. Henry, the colt by Educator, dam Elsie by Silver Bow, second dam Addie S. by Steinway, third dam Sidane by Sidney, etc., was trotted his first quarter at Pleasanton on Wednesday of last week and made it in 41 seconds, and then repeated in 37½ seconds. Mr. Henry, his owner, had this colt in the Breeders Futurity to be trotted by three-year-olds this year but knowing that it would be asking too much of the colt to go against the field that will start he stopped paying on him, but wishes now that he had broken and trained him earlier as there was never a more promising colt for the same handling.

The old-fashioned racing cutter is never used on ice any more, the bike sulky being considered three or four seconds faster, as the rubber tires do not slip and slide going around the turns of a half-mile track. It is pretty cold, though, riding in a bike sulky.

THOROUGHBREDS.

The struggle for supremacy in Middle Western turf affairs is now on, historic New Orleans being the battle ground. A free gate and purses ranging from \$400 to \$600 will soon deplete the purses of the magnates, and as in all such affairs, it is just a question of which side will stand the loss longest. Racing in a place like New Orleans cannot possibly be conducted by two clubs at a profit to either, and indeed it is doubtful if it can be made to pay in a city even the size of Chicago. Speaking of the latter place, well-posted men declare there will be no racing in the Windy City this season, for no law has been passed in Illinois relieving the strain on track owners and the Civic League declares it will see that the law against betting on horse races is enforced from this out. That will settle it. In Missouri the bill repealing the Breeders' law and prohibiting wagering on horse races has passed the lower house of the Legislature unanimously, and there must be some magnificent optimists in that State when they declare they have enough votes in the Senate to stifle the proposed bill in that body. In Tennessee a like measure has passed the lower house, in Ohio such a law is already in force, likewise in Minnesota and Wisconsin, so that as matters stand it looks as if the Middle West track owners, who are generally in the game "for revenue only," will have to confine themselves to Kentucky, Indiana, Arkansas and Louisiana.

In this State even, a measure will be up for passage before the Assembly in a very few days advising the estoppage of betting on horse races, and while it will hardly pass, its author, Mr. Espey, "has hopes." My idea is that the bookmaking and corruption by dishonest persons in racing has resulted in the feeling prevailing against "the running game." If the totalizer or Paris Mutual were substituted for the knight of the chalk a different state of affairs would exist. It might take a little time for bettors to realize that it was a better plan than the one now in vogue, but they would see it shortly, and there would not be the questions asked that one hears daily hereabouts, such as: "Wonder if — is trying?" "Have you seen any 'wise money' go on —?" "Do you think — will take that price against his horse?" and others not even as pleasant in tone as these. With the coming of the totalizer would come an end to corrupting jockeys and "dividing sheets" with dishonest owners or riders on horses that are sure to be played heavily. In order to win, a winner would have to be picked, and the corruptionists would be sent to the highways and later to jails, where they belong, the atmosphere being cleared in one season as no turf laws could clear it (where booking was allowed) in ten. As to the financial part, race track owners would reap a richer reward than at present, and it can be shown very easily. I will, for example, say that "the game" at Emeryville supports twenty books, on an average, the season through, and counting an additional \$100 for "the fielders," \$2500 per day is realized from this source. These books will average \$1000 each per race, or \$20,000, and for six races \$120,000 will be handled each day. Some books, of course, do not take in over \$500 per race, others will go over the \$1500 mark, so that \$1000 per race is not wide of the mark. Figuring on a charge of 5 per cent for the use of the totalizer, \$6000 would be taken in by the club as against \$2500 at present. If racing were placed under State protection and say 5 per cent went for the payment of salaries of a Racing Commission, the rest to the fostering of the State and district fairs, there would be a big surplus for the club, which could raise its purses and stakes to double their present value, and this is, after all, supposed to be the chief aim of racing organizations. At Los Angeles and around San Francisco they will race respectively 125 and 165 days each season, and say that \$500 per day were realized to the State when both tracks were in operation and \$300 for San Francisco, the total would be \$74,500. Other meetings throughout the State (the fairs and all others) would bring the total receipts up to over \$100,000 per year from the use of the totalizer. In South Australia, where "the machine" was first used, the clubs have increased their purses threefold in ten years' time, and New Zealanders have the same tale to tell. The change in the systems has made a great change in the public also. Lovers of racing came to a realization that they were playing against a "square game," not a "brace" affair, as it was when the bookmaker was dealing the cards. As books are operated now, they seldom have less than 5 per cent on their side of the ledger, and from that to thirty per cent, so that the public would be the gainer if the totalizer were put into use, the clubs managing the racing would realize twice the sum they do at present

over the betting end of "the game," purses would naturally be raised and the owners and breeders greatly benefited financially and, as said before, the turf would be rid of its "hold-up" men and "pirates" who live off the dishonesty of riders and owners.

The wonder of the turfdom is the employment of Joseph A. Murphy as presiding judge by Edward Corrigan, at a salary of \$5000 per annum, presumably for acting at New Orleans, Hawthorne and Elm Ridge. In his old age Mr. Corrigan seems to be putting aside his strong dislikes and coming to a realization that the patrons of racing desire the best judicial talent to be had. Judge Murphy has no peer as a racing official, to my mind. No man is quicker to see happenings during, before and after a race than he, and he is thoroughly just. His trouble with Mr. Corrigan dates back seven or eight years and it was over his action in saving Tom Williams from being declared a turf outlaw at a Turf Congress meeting. Mr. W. had steadfastly refused to join any governing turf body, and over this Mr. Corrigan thought he would have the Williams tracks declared "outlaw" and at the same time "even up" an old score. Judge Murphy had influence enough to prevent this by the narrow margin of one vote, and it was not thought that Mr. Corrigan would ever forgive him for thus upsetting his plans, but he evidently has and in the St. Louisan he has secured a man commanding the respect of the entire racing community and everyone else with whom he comes in contact.

The successful stallion Puryear D and the Morello horse, Morelito, are now owned in Marin County by a Mr. Mason and quartered on his farm are thirty odd mares, many of them purchased by "White Hat" McCarty and a majority by El Rio Rey and Rey del Sierras. Dr. Leggo by Puryear D. is the best three-year old in this part of the world, and has been shipped to Los Angeles to win the Ascot Derby.

Bellona, winner of the first race at Emeryville, last Tuesday, is by Beau Ormonde, the fleet son of Ormonde and Miss Brummel. It is the first of his get to start. Mr. Macdonough owns the filly which ran 3½ furlongs in 42½ with 104 lbs up. RALPH H. TOZER.

Register Horses Young.

All those who breed pure bred horses (pure-bred animals of any sort, for that matter) should be prompt to register them as soon after birth as possible. There is no saying what heaps of trouble may be saved, not to speak of cash, by business-like attention to this particular point. As a sample of what may happen if registration is neglected the following incident of which we have knowledge may be related: A certain man having a desire to move into a far country bargained to sell all of his horses in a band. He had certificates for all but two—a two-year-old filly and a suckling. The buyer refused over \$1000 of the purchase price until these two certificates were forthcoming. With the foal it was easy, for the vendor bred her, her sire and her dam and he could make the necessary affidavits. With the two-year-old it was otherwise. He had not bred her. It was necessary to get the affidavit of the owner of the dam as to the service. The man came to find out, had been dead for about a year. The rules for registration provided a long and tedious method of getting around such a difficulty. It was months before a certificate was obtained. In the meantime the seller could not start on his journey. He had to go hither and thither in order to procure the necessary evidence and if it had not happened that the original owner of the filly had during his last mortal illness taken the pains to record her dam so that her value might not be destroyed in large measure it would have been fairly impossible ever to have attained the registration of the two-year-old. The buyer refused to recind the transaction in whole or in part. He wanted, he said, what he had bought and he would not let the \$1000 placed in escrow leave the bank's custody. After a lapse of several months, and infinity of trouble and vexation and a cost of nearly \$200 the certificate was obtained. Had the filly been registered when she was three or four months old all would have gone smoothly and well.

It would hardly be the part of wisdom to record foals at ten days old, but they should be recorded when about three months old. At any age the color may most generally be properly distinguished and what marks a foal has may be seen then as clearly as at any later period. In the event of there being any possibility of a dispute as to the exact hue of coats the facts may be sufficiently stated in the application for a certificate. But that does not so much matter for the reason that if a mistake does occur in naming the color of a colt a correction and registration may be obtained. The main point is to have the recording effected promptly so that in any event disputes and consequent losses of

time and money may not arise. Of course, in the abstract it is not well to lumber the books up with the names of a lot of horses that are dead and some pure bred do die before they are a year old or at some other young ages, but the percentage is so small that if all the pure bred foals should be recorded before they were past three months old there would be little dead wood in the books compared to what there is under the system now chiefly in vogue, which is of a very procrastinating nature. Another point to be urged in addition to promptitude is accuracy in every detail connected with making out the application. It is astounding, if not something more, to see some of the applications for registry forwarded to the secretaries of stud books. In one instance where the affidavit of both the owner of the sire and the owner of the dam at time of service is required one man sent in an application without either and when informed that the affidavits were absolutely necessary got mad about it and declared that if they would not take his word they could do without his money—which they did and he without the recording of his horse.

It is necessary to keep things straight generally and to prevent fraud that certain safeguards be thrown about the system of registration and every one who breeds pure-bred horses should do his utmost to help along the good work of keeping false entries out of the books. Not alone that, but it must be remembered that secretaries and their assistants are but human and liable to err and when they receive blundering applications errors are sometimes made despite their best efforts to keep them out. The best way in making out an application is first to read over the instructions for doing so most carefully. Then read them all over again and when they are thoroughly understood fill out the blanks, being careful to supply just such information as is asked, and no more and no less. We have seen an application rendered practically valueless because the applicant had after setting down all that was wanted mixed it all up higgledy-piggledy with a mass of statistical and extraneous information utterly irrelevant to the matter in hand. The application had to be returned with the request that the extra information be left out and delay resulted.

Another thing, it is pure foolishness to think that the secretaries play any favorites. They do nothing of the sort. One man gets just what the other gets, no more and no less, unless of course there is something very radically wrong, which condition is sure to right itself before long. Because a secretary declines to accept a man's word for something which should be sworn to does not prove that he "has it in for" the applicant. On the contrary it proves that he is doing his duty and should show that one man gets no more than the other. From an intimate knowledge of and acquaintance with many secretarial officials it may be safely alleged that they are as a rule a thoroughly representative set of men who administer the affairs entrusted to their keeping honestly and in a business-like manner. They deserve the thorough co-operation of the breeders, which may best be given by recording stock young and conveying in the application just such information as is asked for in the manner asked for, no more and no less.—*Breeders' Gazette.*

Pony Racing at Ingleside.

Those who are interested in the charities which will be beneficiaries of the meeting of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association at Ingleside race course on Washington's Birthday are working actively for its success. Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. Francis J. Carolan and others will entertain parties, some of which will go down in special electric cars, while others will avail themselves of the special race train. This will start from Third and Townsend streets at a reasonable hour, returning immediately after the last race.

There are a number of ponies in training at Ingleside at present, and there will be several additions during the next few days. The extensive string of Rudolph Spreckels is at the track, and the various ponies are working strongly.

Midlove, the diminutive daughter of Midlothian, is at the track as sound as a dollar. She worked a fast quarter. She showed some temper, which indicates she will need some strong handling at the barrier.

Charles W. Clark's ponies are expected at the track daily from their home track at San Mateo.

Secretary Robert Leighton received the first entry Tuesday for the two-mile steepchase through the field. This was from John Lawson, who named his big hunter Vanity to carry his colors. The jumps, while formidable looking to the spectators, will be safe for the well-schooled hunters which will start.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-July 1—Close season for black bass.
April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimps.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
Feb. 23—Blue rock tournament. Ingleside grounds.
March 5—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
March 19—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
March 19—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
May 6, 7—Los Angeles Gun Club. Blue rock tournament, Sherman grounds.
June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$5000 added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

Feb. 13, 16—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary. H. E. Gero, Show Secretary.
March 2, 3, 4—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. John Davidson, Judge.
March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania Pittsburg, Pa. Fred K. S. Stedman, Secretary.
March 15, 18—Rochester Kennel Club. Rochester, N. Y. George Bull, Secretary.
March 21, 24—Buffalo Kennel Club, Seymour P. White, Secretary, C. G. Hopton, Superintendent.
March 29-Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.
April 12, 15—Vancouver Kennel Club. Vancouver, B. C.
April 19, 21—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules. T. P. McConnell, Secretary.
April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Tbos. H. Terry, Secretary.
April 26, 29—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. A. K. C. rules.
May 3, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. A. K. C. rules.
May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Superintendent.
Oct. 4, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Rundle, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been fully qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

FEDERAL GAME PROTECTION.

Sportsmen the country over are vitally interested in a bill fathered by Representative Shiras and providing practically for Federal game protection of migratory fowl such as the wild ducks.

This is beyond any doubt the most practical way of getting at the market hunters and other enemies of the birds who follow them from North to South in their migrations, and thereby obtain shooting nearly all the year around.

It is also the only feasible way of making the game laws a terror to those whose respect for closed seasons and limits is in direct proportion to their fear of being punished. Few men would "monkey" with the Federal law, though many take chances on county ordinances without giving the consequences more than passing thought.

The salient features of the Shiras' bill are set forth in the following:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that all wild geese, wild swans, brant, wild ducks, snipe, plover, woodcock, rail, wild pigeons and all other migratory game birds which in their northern and southern migrations pass through or do not remain permanently the entire year within the borders of any State or Territory, shall hereafter be deemed to be within the custody and protection of the government of the United States and shall not be destroyed or taken contrary to regulations hereinafter provided for.

"Sec. 2. That the Department of Agriculture is hereby authorized to adopt suitable regulations to give effect to the previous section by prescribing and fixing closed seasons, having due regard to the zones of temperature, breeding habits, and times and line of migratory flight, thereby enabling the department to select and designate suitable districts for different portions of the country within which said closed seasons shall not be lawful to shoot or by any device kill or seize and capture migratory birds within the protection of this law, and by declaring penalties by fine or imprisonment, or both, for violation of such regulations.

"Sec. 3. That the Department of Agriculture, after the preparation of said regulations, shall cause the same to be made public and shall allow a period of three months in which said regulations may be examined and considered before final adoption, permitting, when deemed proper, public hearings thereon, and after final adoption to cause same to be engrossed and submitted to the President of the United States for approval: Provided, however, that nothing here contained shall be deemed to affect or interfere with

the local laws of the States and Territories for the protection of game localized within their borders, nor to prevent the States and Territories from enacting laws and regulations to promote and render efficient the regulations of the Department of Agriculture provided under the statute."

The only objection to this measure that can be raised is general regret at its tardiness. The migratory game of the United States should have been under Federal control ten years ago at least. Sportsmen the country over would do well to write their Congressman, asking his support of the Shiras bill.

ENFORCE STATE GAME LAWS.

The Los Angeles Times has taken up a theme often advocated by this journal and pertinently reiterates the subject as follows:

There has been too much jockeying with the game laws.

What California needs is not a new hatch of game and fish regulations every two years, but an intelligent, indiscriminate enforcement of those now on the books. If it be thought advisable to reduce the bag limit to twenty-five ducks in order to have a uniform figure and still further curtail the hutchery of the State's wards, all well and good, but the crying need of the hour is not "legislation" but "enforcement."

Game laws without enforcement are a joke. No statutes in the Penal Code are less likely to be taken seriously. In many sections of the State—Tulare Lake for instance—the bag limit is a jest and not even a pretense made of its observance. Faithful obedience to the game laws is a matter of education and the sportsman-public sometimes seems woefully ignorant.

It is a lamentable fact that there is practically no provision made by the State for compelling men to respect the game laws. A Board of Fish Commissioners is appointed and a few deputies, but they are unable to cover a tenth of the field.

Game and fish form valuable assets to a community, they have been proved more valuable in the field than in cold storage. The State's title is clear; why then does it not protect its own?

The legislators at Sacramento may quibble over bag limits and districting of the State if they will; they may listen to this side, and to that; they may give the sportsmen a better law than the present, or a worse one. It makes comparatively little difference what they do unless they make some provision that brings the mailed hand of authority into the breach.

It would be a pity if this fog of "bag limit" "districts" and "license" were permitted to obscure the real want—the crying need of the State's wards which is,

"Protection that protects."

Verily, let there be light in the legislative halls at Sacramento.

STATE GAME LAW LEGISLATION.

The outlook is favorable against much of a fight over proposed fish and game legislation this session of the Legislature—except over the bag limit on ducks. This question, it is reported, will have to be tried out in both branches, however, but practically all other points at issue have been about settled.

The bill championed by the California Fish and Game Protective Association, prohibiting the sale of ducks in the markets has been withdrawn, practically, and other drastic features of proposed legislation have been abandoned as the result of mutual concessions by the State Fish and Game Commission and the representatives of many gun clubs.

The Fish and Game Committee reported favorably says the Sacramento Bee, the bill leaving the bag limit on ducks at fifty, and approving the various features of an omnibus bill which has taken the place of the several independent measures treating of fish and game legislation.

Assemblymen George T. Rolley of Humboldt threatens to fight for the opening of the duck season on October 1st instead of October 15th.

The amendment to the bill of Drew of Fresno conferring police power upon deputies of the Fish Commission in the matter of searching premises where it is believed the law is being violated it is claimed would rob that measure of its effectiveness.

The bill as introduced by Drew gave the right of search to deputies of wagons, railway trains, steamships, stores and houses, without search warrants in all cases where there was reason to believe that fish and game laws were being violated.

The bill has been amended in such a way as to exempt private and public cold storage plants from search, this exception will render the bill ineffective to a great degree.

BILL TO LIMIT SEINING.

The bill introduced by Hon. Cbas. M. Shortridge which is designed to limit the work of net fishermen and keep them from seining in a zone extending 1000 feet on each side of every wharf seems to have been prompted by salt water anglers down in the southern part of the State. At San Diego, Wilmington, Redondo beach, San Pedro, Santa Monica and numerous other favorite resorts of the sea fisherman the inroads of the net men have been a serious menace to a continuance of both the sport and the fish supply. Hence to curb the rapacity of the alleged fish slaughterers the southern knights of the bamboo rod rushed post haste to Sacramento, the apparently common refuge of the individual with a grievance, and had presented the bill mentioned. We believe the measure is a good one and should have the support

of all sportsmen anglers. The southern fishermen have made a move that local anglers should have done long ago. As the matter now stands the local food fish supply is in the hands of a cold blooded trust—incidentally the bay anglers' sport is in jeopardy, for the net men often make their best hauls right on the fishing grounds of the anglers, in fact the net men have frequently laid up until they found out where the rod and line fishers were getting fish and then they would "butt in."

A report from Los Angeles shows how the situation is viewed down south.

Sea fishermen the State over are making a concerted effort to persuade the Legislature to pass the bill recently introduced by Senator C. M. Shortridge establishing a limit to the operations of seiners. Shortridge thinks he can obtain the legislation desired if the sportsmen stay with him in the fight, and to that end several petitions have been circulated among local anglers by Harry Slotterbeck and others who fish. These have been signed quite generally and are still open.

The conflict between sportsmen and seiners is no new thing in this county, having been fought out several years ago when the local Board of Supervisors acceded to the demands of the anglers in a compromise measure of 250 feet which has not been an unqualified success, though it curtailed to some extent the operations of the net gentry. No county ordinance carries the weight of a State law, and the 250-foot limit was found not enough owing to the continual encroachments of the violators. Considering the vast amount of territory available to the professional slaughterers of infant fish, it was thought reasonable enough to ask for a thousand feet.

The local petitions will be sent North before the middle of the week, so it behooves the anglers to lose no time if they desire to add their mite to the offering of signatures that will be sent to Sacramento as backing for Mr. Shortridge.

SPORT WITH THE YELLOWTAIL.

What the Southern California anglers are fighting for, their main reliance for sport with rod and line as it were, will be readily seen in the following notes respecting the fishing at San Pedro recently. The importance of curbing the net men—whose opportunities will be in no way impaired, is a matter of vital interest. The festive yellowtail has been standing his admirers on their heads with all manner of unseasonable pranks during the past fortnight.

These amber-finned beauties are popularly supposed to be a summer product, not to be located in winter without a search warrant, and only to be caught by a series of fortuitous accidents, says Scriber Hedderly. Whether for the same reason that drove the pompano into San Pedro bay, or just to "show their authority" like the cop on the corner, the big gamy fellows have now been in evidence for several weeks along shore and good catches of them have been the rule rather than the exception, although this is the month of January when fishing outside is supposed to be at its lowest ebb.

Parties which went to the breakwater last week encountered a big school of yellowtail inside the end of the government work, and had a piscatorial picnic for several hours, catching a nice box of the finny athletes and losing at least as many more. Farther out in the channel, where the albacore and honita are supposed to be at home, occasional lean, roving "razor hacks" are encountered, one Long beach boat catching three last Monday.

The sport with big fish inside at San Pedro has been unprecedentedly good and skilled rodders have succeeded in taking three or four in a day when a liberal supply of live bait could be secured as wanted. Veteran anglers are at a loss to account for such doings and declare they never knew anything like it before, as the yellowtail, even when drawn inside by following the sardine boat as she comes home from successful hauls, seldom linger long but usually bite themselves back to the open sea at once. This winter a plentiful supply of small fry in the bay has assured the big fellows food, and that is doubtless the explanation of their staying around the sardine cannery.

The sport with kingfish, smelts, pompano and "herring" has been injured a little by the yellowtail though small tackle welders succeed in getting all the fry material that they can use or care to give away.

J. A. Cox, W. G. and Joe Boyer and Harry Harrison of Nebraska went outside during the week on a trolling expedition and caught thirty-three good sized fish, nineteen of them being honita. When the Nebraska gentlemen saw these black and silver beauties boarding the boat after the wild, whirling fight characteristic of their courageous kind, wonder was freely expressed and by the time twenty of them had been hoisted, several anglers were about ready to cut their moorings and jump overboard in the excess of their joy, having never before experienced anything like it. The same party trolled through the kelp between Point Vincent and Point Fermin, catching eleven three-pound hess and three big yellowtail, which were unanimously voted to have "taken the cake." The tourists brought back some fearful, wonderful tales of their experiences.

The fishing all along shore has been quite good during the week, and prospects are a shade better today than is usual at this season. A few corbina have been caught at Huntington Beach. Plenty of hess, sheepshead and whitefish can be had at the breakwater outside San Pedro, and the trolling seems worth while too.

ONE OF THE OLD GUARD.

"Boh" Liddle was a prominent figure in the coterie of local sportsmen in the early '70's. As an exemplar of the phrase "Dead game old sport," Mr. Liddle has possibly, the unchallenged distinction of being alone in his class. For among the thousands of devotees of the shotgun hailing from this city or any other point on the Coast, for that matter, what individual of them over 80 years of age will be found who can go out on

a marsh and loaded down with the weight of gun, ammunition, gum boots, etc., sit in a blind for several hours and shoot nearly two dozen ducks over the decoys?

Bob Liddle, now eleven years beyond the allotted three score and ten mark, accomplished without extra fatigue a duck shooting stunt two weeks ago Sunday on the salt marsh near Alvarado that is not often exceeded by hunters half a century younger. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Frazen at their comfortable ark near that station, and had gone over the day previous for the purpose of enjoying a duck shoot—"one more before the season closed," as he put it. With most all sportsmen it would be regarded as "curtains" so far as the gun was concerned; not so with Bob. Mr. Liddle, who is well preserved and full of ginger, was piloted out Sunday morning and installed in a blind. He shot for several hours, during the flight, and accounted for 13 ducks—sprigs and teal, principally. These birds were all hagged on wing shots. Anyone who has tried teal in flight will understand that the old sportsman had not lost his old time skill of pointing the "spout" to the right place. What makes this performance the more remarkable was that he deliberately left his "specs" in the ark. When he returned from his shoot he carried without fatigue the bag of 13 ducks, gun, etc., the whole impedimenta being an extra weight of at least 75 pounds.

Mr. Liddle will be remembered by the "old timers" and also a few of the younger generation as an expert gunsmith. In the late 60's the sporting goods store of Liddle & Kaeding, on Washington-street, below Montgomery, was the headquarters of the shooters and anglers of the city. A shotgun or rifle was not looked upon as worthy of ownership until the opinion of Bob Liddle on its merits was obtained. In the old days of pigeon shooting at the Pioneer race track, San Bruno, Bay View, etc., Mr. Liddle was a contender with the most skillful shots of that day—most of these old-time sportsmen have gone over the river long since.

Mr. Liddle was a noted expert in making or repairing any kind of a firearm, and to this day can do work, old as he is, that is not excelled by younger artisans. Recently he restocked two shotguns, the gun he used in bagging the ducks was one that he had made himself. Taken all in all the old veteran's shoot on Sunday was a marvelous performance, the recounting of which will be read with pleasurable surprise by a large number of sportsmen, many of whom know by repute Bob's mettle, but few are wise to the sturdy route he can still travel.

AT THE TRAPS.

The local blue rock season will commence on Wednesday at the Ingleside grounds. The shoot will be under the auspices of the Golden Gate and Union Gun Clubs. A good program has been arranged as follows:

- Event 1—15 targets, entrance \$1. Three moneys, Rose system.
- Event 2—15 targets, entrance \$1. Class shooting, 50, 30 and 20%.
- Event 3—20 targets, entrance \$1.25. Four moneys, Rose system.
- Event 4—20 targets, entrance \$1.25. Class shooting, 35, 30, 20 and 15%.
- Event 5—20 targets, entrance \$1.25. Enyart system (with three side pools).
- Event 6—15 targets, entrance \$1. Reverse system. Class shooting 50, 30 and 20%.

Other events will be arranged if time permits.

The Golden Gate Gun Club regular monthly blue rock shoots will be held at Ingleside on the first Sunday of each month, commencing March 5th and ending on September 3d.

The Union Gun Club blue rock schedule for this season at the Ingleside grounds will start with the first club shoot Sunday March 19th. The regular shoots will thereafter take place on the third Sunday of each month.

A slight change in the date of the California Wing Club live bird shoots is announced for this season. The regular club shoots will be held on the second Sunday of each month instead of the first Sunday monthly as has been the custom for years past.

Trap shooting promises to have quite an impetus this season. An encouraging outlook for the sport is the number of new beginners that have joined the scatter-gun brigade.

An indication of the enthusiasm prevailing in the ranks of the new shooters is shown in the following remarks of a shooter who two seasons ago hardly knew one end of a gun from the other. It will be noticed that he is a pretty close observer and has used his short application to the sport to an intelligent end. He says:

"The recreation is a superb one and is followed by men all over the country. Like other pastimes, there are various styles. At the trap some men lean forward; others put both feet together and keep upright. It's all a matter of taste. There is one point that I got onto and that I ever try to observe. In live pigeon shooting when there are five traps I usually cover the center one of the five traps.

"I have read that a prominent Eastern shooter advocates watching the three traps to the right. That isn't good, it struck me, for the reason that, suppose a bird came from the extreme left trap, he would not see it for some time. Watch the center and you can see on all sides. As soon as the bird is trapped cover it to get in the first load while it is within five yards of the trap. If missed remember that time is one of the important points of the game, and don't waste any in getting the second after it.

"Blue rock or target shooting I found, is entirely different from live bird shooting, and requires much quickness. The whole secret lies in leading and

swinging. Any shooter who has a habit of swinging ahead of a target, then stopping to pull the trigger, will never make a good target shot. It is almost impossible to be too quick at target shooting, as at 35 yards the load has much better and closer pattern than at 40 yards. The distance that is generally used between the score and trap bulkhead, is sixteen yards, and sometimes as far as 22 yards. The time that elapses from the instant the target leaves the trap till it has gone some 25 or 30 yards is about two to four seconds, according to the strength of the tension of the spring, and is generally thrown from 50 to 60 yards."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

BENCH SHOW ENTRIES.

The entries for the Westminster Kennel Club show this week were:

Breed	Entries	Breed	Entries
St. Bernards.....	36	Black and Tan Terriers.....	23
Great Danes.....	106	Dandie Dinmont Terriers.....	2
Newfoundlands.....	5	Bedlington Terriers.....	2
Deerhounds.....	5	Whippets.....	12
Russian Wolfhounds.....	80	Schipperkes.....	11
Russian Sheepdogs.....	4	Pugs.....	11
Greyhounds.....	26	Toy Poodles.....	9
Foxhounds.....	57	Yorkshire Terriers.....	6
Pointers.....	81	Maltese Terriers.....	7
English Setters.....	97	Toy Terriers.....	3
Irish Setters.....	45	Pomeranians.....	42
Gordon Setters.....	20	English Toy Spaniels.....	36
Chesapeake Bay Dogs.....	4	Japanese Spaniels.....	24
Retrievers.....	190	Pekinese Spaniels.....	7
Sporting Spaniels.....	150	Griffons Bruxellois.....	7
Collies.....	161	Chihuahuas.....	7
Old English Sheep Dogs.....	26	Miscellaneous.....	5
Dalmatians.....	52	Variety Classes—Any	
Chow Chows.....	16	hired.....	5
Poodles.....	18	Champions, dogs.....	6
Bulldogs.....	194	Champions, bitches.....	7
French Bulldogs.....	108	Open dogs, champions	
Bull Terriers.....	168	harred.....	7
Airedale Terriers.....	112	Open bitches, champions	
Boston Terriers.....	186	barred.....	9
Basset Hounds.....	30	Novice class.....	15
Beagles.....	136	Breeders' class.....	11
Dachshunds.....	54	Toy class.....	10
Fox Terriers.....	143	Brace class.....	17
Irish Terriers.....	91	Team class.....	13
Scottish Terriers.....	64		
Welsh Terriers.....	25	Total.....	2712

The entries for the New England Kennel Club are as follows:

Breed	Entries	Breed	Entries
Airedale Terriers.....	55	Greyhounds.....	6
Beagles.....	35	Irish Setters.....	4
Black and Tan Terriers.....	9	Irish Terriers.....	46
Bloodhounds.....	7	Japanese Spaniels.....	14
Boston Terriers.....	198	Maltese Terriers.....	2
Bulldogs.....	52	Mastiffs.....	3
Bull Terriers.....	14	Miscellaneous.....	3
Cocker Spaniels.....	80	Old English Sheep Dogs.....	3
Collies (rough).....	66	Pointers.....	47
Collies (smooth).....	3	Pomeranians.....	5
Dachshunds.....	15	Poodles.....	14
Dalmatians.....	20	Retrievers.....	3
Deerhounds.....	1	Russian Wolfhounds.....	17
English Setters.....	28	Scottish Terriers.....	51
English Toy Spaniels.....	50	St. Bernards (rough).....	28
Field Spaniels.....	2	St. Bernards (smooth).....	7
Foxhounds (English).....	15	Toy Black and Tan Terriers	
Foxhounds (American).....	8		1
Fox Terriers (smooth).....	38	Welsh Terriers.....	6
Fox Terriers (wire).....	48	Whippets.....	18
French Bulldogs.....	68	Yorkshire Terriers.....	8
Gordon Setters.....	3		
Great Danes.....	42	Total.....	1134

EXHIBITORS AND SHOW SECRETARIES.

The discussion at the December meeting as to the interpretation of certain rules, followed by the meeting of the Rules Committee, obliges us to give special warning to the exhibitors on the subject of filling in entry blanks.

To avoid cancellation of wins at shows, the following points must be carefully noted:

If the name of a dog is not given precisely as registered, even to the proper spelling, and if any mistake is made in the stud book number, date of birth, breeder, sire or dam, the award must be cancelled. If the stud book number of a registered dog is not given, the award must be cancelled.

Should any of the above particulars be unknown to the exhibitor, it must be so stated on the entry blank as "breeder unknown," "date of birth unknown," etc. If this is not done, the award must be cancelled.

It is not sufficient to have the name alone correct, or the stud book number alone correct; every detail of the entry must be correct, or the award must be cancelled.—*American Kennel Gazette.*

CARELESSNESS OR MISTAKES IN ENTRIES.

In reference to the warning to exhibitors and show secretaries published in the *American Kennel Gazette*, the A. K. C. Rules Committee considered the matter of changing Rule III, Section 2, Governing Clubs, at a meeting held January 18th.

It was the opinion of the majority that the rule should stand as it now exists, as any change would open the door, or countenance, greater carelessness on the part of exhibitors.

The minority conclusion was that errors of spelling dogs' names, or leaving off any initials or numerals in connection therewith, which, under the present rule, disqualify a dog's win, with injustice to the exhibitor, could be avoided by the amendment to the section, after the words "registered names," "such names to be identified by the registered number."

The committee concluded that the matter of any registration change being of such importance that it would be preferable to first hear from the bona fide breeders and fanciers throughout the country. With this in view the committee invites communications upon the following points:

Whether the rules governing registration should remain as they now exist, or whether there should be required notarially signed certificates from the owners of sire and dam to correctness of pedigree of any puppy to be registered which is born after July 1, 1905.

Whether there should be required a certificate pedigree from the Kennel Club of the country from which a dog is imported to be attached to the application for registration by the owner of such imported dog.

The Committee expresses the hope that there will be a prompt all around response in order that it may make its recommendation intelligently in this matter at the May meeting.

SPRING SHOW NOTES.

The President's trophy, donated by Mr. Chas. K. Harley, will this year be awarded to the best dog or bitch shown in the largest class of any breed exhibited.

Mr. Wm. Ellery will donate a cup to be given to the best pup, dog or bitch, exhibited by a member of the Golden State Collie Club.

Mr. Hugh McCrackin, secretary of the Golden State Collie Club, states that there is now twenty-six paid up members on the club roll—with a fair number to hear from yet. Among those representing the out of town membership are Thos. S. Griffiths of Spokane, Mrs. W. E. Bogen (nee Della Beach) of Campbells, Norman J. Stewart of San Jose and O. J. Albee of Lawrence.

Two lately imported English Fox Terrier crabs are now on the Eastern circuit. They are recent purchases by a local Fox Terrier fancier and will be entered at the S. F. K. C. show and possibly one or two of the Northern shows before arriving here.

PRIVATE FIELD TRIAL.

The difference of opinion respecting the merits of Attorney McWade's English Setter Tonopah (Clipper W.—) and Jas. W. Dunham's English Setter Plumas (Cavalier-Love Knot) was settled by a trial contest between the dogs that took place last Sunday near Bodega cross roads, Sonoma county.

The race was conducted under field trial rules and was run for about four hours. Both dogs made a good showing, and were going better at the end of the heat than many dogs do after a run of half that length of time.

A small attendance of sportsmen were on hand to view the trial. The judges were William Dormer, J. W. Orear and H. B. Jeffrey. The loser entertained a party of ten at a dinner.

Plumas was bred by P. D. Linville. Dr. C. E. Wilson bred Tonopah.

GLEN TANA KENNEL NOTES.

The demand for well bred Collies seems to be good at present judging from the announcement of recent sales by the Spokane kennels sent by Manager Donald McGregor who writes us:

"I am glad to report the following sales of Collie pups this month, viz.: Bitch and dog to Rosalia, Washington; dog pup to 5-Mile Prairie, Washington; bitch pup to Colfax, Washington; bitch pup to Hotchkiss, Colorado; dog pup to Bend, Oregon."

YOUNG COLLIE CHANGES OWNER.

Dr. W. P. Burnham recently sold to Mr. D. T. Murphy of this city, the Collie dog Sunset Marvel (Brookmere Masterpiece—Ch. Brandane Dollie). Marvel was shown here last year. He is looked upon as one of the best headed young dogs on the Coast. He is one of the litter Brandane Dollie was in whelp with when she came out here to Dr. Burnham.

CALIFORNIA COCKER CLUB

The club exhibit of Cockers will be an attractive feature of the May show. President J. Hervey Jones states that besides the regular club medals a number of valuable cups and trophies have also been donated as prizes for winning Cockers owned by club members.

The club has a large membership and is in a very prosperous condition, better now than at any time in its history. Besides a strong local membership, the club includes a list of members located in various Coast cities and towns. Mrs. E. F. Willis of Portland, Dr. C. W. Sharples of Seattle, Mr. Hugh Maldin and Mrs. Mason of Sacramento are among the prominent out of town fanciers who are members of the club.

LOS ANGELES BENCH SHOW.

The Southwestern Kennel Club contemplates holding a show early in March. The officers are: Arthur Letts, President; George R. Albers, Vice-President; James Ewins, Secretary; William Kennedy, Treasurer.

The bench show committee is composed of the following gentlemen: W. J. Morris, James Ewins, F. J. Gillespie and Frank Dimond.

The committee on prizes includes: Arthur Letts, Count Von Schmitz, Dr. Steddom, Paul Peiper, Dr. Scroggs, Geo. W. Manwaring and Ernest Laux.

WANDEE KENNELS.

Mr. Charles K. Harley was in attendance at the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York this week.

It is reported that Mr. Chas. Lyndon, manager of the Norfolk Fox Terrier Kennels, Toronto, Canada, for some years past, has been engaged for Wandee Kennels. Mr. Lyndon will take Ch. Norfolk Veracity with him.

NELLIE P. DEAD.

Mr. F. H. Jermyn, a well known Eastern sportsman, who usually visits the Coast each winter, had the misfortune to lose that good Pointer bitch Nellie P. last week. Nellie was at Kenwood Kennels and while taking a run in charge of W. B. Coutts showed symptoms of illness. Coutts immediately took the bitch home and attended to her but unavailingly for she died the same night. Mr. Jermyn purchased Nellie from J. W. Flynn at the recent Bakersfield trials.

ILLEGAL PRACTITIONERS.

Under the above head, the *Western Veterinarian* the official organ of the California State Veterinary Association publishes a list of persons reported as

gaged in the practice of veterinary medicine, none of whom possess a certificate as required by law, hence they are designated "illegal practitioners."

Many of these persons insist that they do not practice veterinary medicine within the meaning of the law.

Among those posted we found the name of one J. Bradshaw.

It strikes us that the association and its official publication, under the circumstances, are indeed exceedingly complimentary. Most dog men dabble in simples, as it were, but few of them have the temerity to go further, when they do their charges often get worse and the owner's bill is correspondingly increased—a contretemps that most dog handlers invariably try to avoid, of course.

COAST ADVISORY BOARD COMPLIMENTED.

The current number of the *A. K. Gazette* is embellished with a full page containing portraits of the Coast Committee. The style and appearance of the illustrations are in keeping with the following commendatory paragraph:

"We give in this number the portraits of the members of the Pacific Advisory Board, with the exception of that of Mr. H. H. Carlton, whose photograph unfortunately did not arrive in time. The Pacific Advisory Board was formed in 1895 after a visit to the Coast by Mr. A. P. Vredenburg.

"In his speech on that occasion he said: 'Recognizing the expediency and mutual advantages derived from a bond of union between the Kennel Clubs of the Pacific Coast and the National Body, the American Kennel Club, in its desire to foster and keep alive the kennel interests of this great country, has conferred upon me the honor to represent it.' * * * The rules of procedure adopted by the Pacific Advisory Committee were submitted and approved the following year.

"The resolutions passed on July 23, 1904, disqualifying all officers of Clubs holding shares under the rules of the Western Kennel League, or under rules other than those of the American Kennel Club, west of the 110th degree of longitude, was by far the most important action yet taken by the Pacific Advisory Board.

"Mr. De Ruyter became a member of the Board in 1897, and Chairman in 1899. Mr. H. H. Carlton and Mr. J. P. Norman, the present Secretary, became members in 1899. Mr. Harley and Dr. Burham joined the Board a few years later.

"Mr. De Ruyter is a popular and influential Chairman, and Mr. J. P. Norman, an active and intelligent Secretary, and with the advice of the other members of the Board, who are thoroughly interested in all kennel matters, the Pacific Coast affairs are in good hands."

A CANINE PORCUPINE.

An armor coat for dogs, says *Forest and Stream*, designed to serve as a protection against automobiles, is the invention of a New Yorker. The coat is studded with many sharp, steel spikes, creating a steel-spined porcupine, as it were. If the armored dog is run into by an auto the sharp spikes will puncture the tire, and the rush of air from the busted rubber at once blows the dog away and out of danger.

We might suggest that when the dog was not filling in time by putting stink-wagons out of business that the owner could use his spare moments to advantage by training the dog to roll over. Thus, in passing a fruit stand or on a surreptitious visit to the corner grocery, at a given signal the dog could indulge in a frolicky roll over a tray of apples or through a box of pralines and then make tracks for home harnaced with a cargo of acceptable pick-ups for the larder of a small family. This stunt might be used ad lib as occasion offered.

Ch. Cato Jr. is slowly recovering from his injuries and Dr. Steers is sanguine of bringing him out in good shape, under the circumstances.

Cato has shown his worth as a producing sire, English Setters fanciers will be pleased to learn that there is a strong probability of the dog being saved for stud benefits.

Angling Club Meeting.

The California Anglers' Club recently organized will hold a meeting on Monday evening in Grant Hall, Pioneer Building, on Fourth street near Market, for the purpose of permanent organization.

Indications are that the charter roll will be closed with the signatures of 200 members.

The committee on club rooms will endeavor to secure conveniently located headquarters on Market street. The club rooms will be handsomely fitted up and no doubt will prove to be a favorite rendezvous for many anglers.

Among the membership of the new club are to be found devotees of rod and line who seek sport in both sweet and saline waters and whose selection of resort is not confined in locality. Now that the salt water possibilities of our bay and Coast waters are becoming better known and appreciated there is a field for application and development that, considering past results, will no doubt be exploited with benefit to the club and the individual angler.

The possibilities for the "good of all concerned" that may be developed and fostered by the new club can be readily understood when the work accomplished by the New York League of Salt Water Anglers is taken into consideration.

This organization started off on somewhat similar lines and club membership that the California Anglers' Club has. There is now affiliated with the Eastern association some 150,000 anglers. Of course, the vast majority of this grand body of anglers are wedded to salt water recreation. This choice, however, is more a matter of environment.

A strong factor in controlling fish law violators, the proper observance of the New York fish laws, in pressing the rapacity of the market fishing corporations and also in obtaining legislative action for

fish protection and to restrain infringement of anglers' rights the New York organization has been mighty and potent. Its nucleus was not a tithe as strong as the California Anglers' Club, but it has had a healthy and increasing growth from the start and now stands as the respected champion and guardian of Eastern anglers' interests.

What career may be in store for the newly organized club is not a problem; but a certainty, for it has been organized on the right lines and has good material in its membership. So, to the new club we will say—Success, go thou and do likewise.

Medicine in Camp.

A few weeks since some one of your readers asked for an article upon how to fill a medical case that had been presented to him, and I have waited for some of my professional brethren to comply. In the last issue a gentleman made some good suggestions relative to the practice of medicine in the woods—suggestions that may be followed with a great deal of profit by the average woods loafer. With the kind permission of the editor, I will attempt to amplify his sketch somewhat, in the hope that what I shall say may be of value to my hunting and fishing colleagues writes Dr. Chas. S. Moody in *Forest and Stream*.

By far the greater number of causes for the hunter to resort to the healing art will be in the various accidents that may befall one. Here the old saying that "cleanliness is next to godliness" should apply with all the force possible. If a wound of any character is kept absolutely clean, there is very little danger of it giving much trouble. Dirt is the surgeon's abomination. Follow out the first aid suggestions of the U. S. Army and do little else. The first bottle in the case should be filled with antiseptic tablets, known among physicians as Bernay's Tablets. They are made in white and blue, as there is less danger in confusing them with other tablets that you may carry in the case. One of these dissolved in a quart of hot water makes the ideal antiseptic solution for all cuts and wounds; and aside from washing thoroughly and binding up in a pad of absorbent cotton saturated in the solution, little else need be done to any incised, punctured or contused wound. Carry a half pound of pure surgeon's cotton, three or more two-inch rolled bandages, and one yard of sterilized corrosive gauze in a bottle. These will make you a full supply of surgical necessities. Be careful to not do too much. Meddlesome interference will work harm. Resort only to simple measures in all cases of surgical nature.

Your correspondent of last week suggested cocaine. Well, cocaine is a good thing in the hands of a surgeon, and a very bad one in the hands of a layman. Still, there is nothing that will allay pain like it, and if you see fit to fill the second bottle with that drug, let me advise you to get it, not in the crystals, but in tablet form. One tablet will, when dissolved in the hypodermic, make a 4 per cent solution which is strong enough to render anesthetic any superficial part of the body for a time long enough to perform any simple surgical operation—such as extracting splinters or fishhooks. Let me caution you to be very careful in its use, however, as certain persons are very susceptible to its action.

Morphine sulphate, $\frac{1}{2}$ grain in tablets, is a very valuable adjunct to the case. The indications for use are commonly known—pain being the most important. I do not approve of the use of the hypodermic by laymen, and would suggest that you use all remedies by the mouth whenever possible. One tablet of morphine by the mouth every two hours will allay pain fully as well as by hypodermic, and with far less risk to you.

In all congestive conditions such as colds, fevers, etc., you will find that three-grain doses of quinine will be invaluable. Therefore, carry some capsules of that drug in the next bottle. I will say this to you, unless you use at least eighteen grains—that is, six three-grain doses in the course of one night—the quinine will do you no good in colds.

The other gentleman spoke of Sun cholera tablets. I have found a preparation called "Chloranodyne," as prepared by Parke, Davis & Co., far superior for conditions of that character to anything that I have ever had occasion to use. Given in fifteen-drop doses, it will relieve any choleric condition that it has ever been my misfortune to meet. I use it on my own person; and you know when a doctor uses a thing himself that it must be all right.

You will do well to take some calomel tablets, say $\frac{1}{2}$ -grain, or else some C. C. pills, which amounts to the same thing. In the beginning of fever, colds, etc., and in fact all places where the system needs a good overhauling, there is nothing equal to a grain of calomel, given in broken doses.

As a fever eradicator, there is nothing that will take the place of phenacetine, given in five-grain tablets every three hours. The action is to produce profuse sweating, and persons with a weak heart will do well to be cautious.

Certain persons are very apt to find out when they approach the higher altitudes that they are possessed of a heart—something that never occurred to them before. A few granules of digitalin will relieve the feeling of suffocation, and may be the means of saving a life. Therefore it may be well to carry one bottle with digitalin. It is a thing that you will not need, unless there is some heart disease lurking about in your system.

Coughs and colds are a very common ailment, especially during the fall and winter seasons. One of your case bottles supplied with a combination tablet composed of senega, ammon, bromide, tinct. squill, tr. acconite, ex. griseola, ex. guaiac, and supplied to the drug trade under the title Senega Compound, will be a very valuable thing in the winter coughs.

Lastly, let a stick of silver nitrate be wrapped in blue paper and placed in one of the case bottles. This is the caustic par excellence, and may be applied to

poisoned wounds or bites, stings, etc. Cauterize deep, and then stop the action of the drug with common salt.

You will notice that I have said nothing about snake bite remedies. The reason is this: There is not one case in ten thousand where the common rattlesnake kills a man. I have lived in a snake country all my life, and have never known a full-grown man to die from the bite of a rattlesnake. Children and weak persons do die, but not full-grown healthy men. At the same time it is not pleasant to run the risk, and I will tell you what to do. In the first place, there is no medicine that has a bit of influence upon any snake bite. The remedy for the virus of snakes is as yet undiscovered, consequently it would be folly for you to carry a lot of drugs under the assumption that you could cure yourself if bitten. The remedy par excellence is to remove the poison, and no other is of any avail. Wash the wound clean, and make an incision across it down deeper than the fangs of the serpent penetrated, then suck the virus out, washing your mouth out with warm water. Do this several times. Before all, though, when you are first bitten, tie a handkerchief around the limb above the wound and twist a stick into it, making an improvised tourniquet. In half hour loosen the bandage for a short time and allow a little of the poison to flow into the circulation. In this manner you may instill the poison gradually, and the system will take care of it.

After having sucked the wound out fully, you may cauterize it well with the caustic. Then, above all things, do not get rattled. Keep cool and you are in very little danger. I have no knowledge of the bites of the Southern snakes such as copperheads, moccasins, and cotton-mouths, but see no reason why they should be any worse than rattlesnakes. The sooner people lose their fear of snakes, the simpler the problem of treating their bites will be.

Appendicitis was mentioned by someone. When a doctor does not know what to do in these cases, there is little probability of your being able to do very much. Appendicitis is a matter for the surgeon. If you should have an attack of the disease in the woods, simply do nothing and you will be doing the wise thing. The average case of appendicitis will right itself as far as can be, under absolutely no treatment whatever, and every attempt at treating it only renders the matter more complicated. In my own work here in the city, I do not give one dose of medicine. I shoot them into the hospital as soon as possible and proceed to remove the offending organ. I should hardly advise your attempting it, however, while out in the hills.

The natural tendency of persons ill with ordinary complaints is to recover; therefore let your treatment be of the simplest.

In some future article, with the kind permission of the editor, I may try to set down some simple rules for surgical cases that will meet the ordinary requirements.

Trap Shooters of 1905.

The records made by the "Old Reliable" Parker gun at the traps last season was a continuance of an unbroken series of high-class work with one of the best American guns in use for over a quarter of a century. Parker Bros. have issued a catalogue this year that every devotee of the shotgun should have. A request addressed to Parker Bros., 30 Cherry street, Meriden, Conn., will receive prompt mail response.

Single Trigger Guns.

The Hunter single trigger gun is a model of the L. C. Smith guns already very much in demand. From general returns the gun is a go with shooters. Reports from Coast shooters who have used this single trigger gun are so favorable that a number of orders from prominent Pacific Coast experts have already been received. As the cracks do, so do observant shooters who want the best. As a trap gun, for live birds and target shooting, those who have used the single trigger are liberal in praise of it. This single trigger is the successful result of several years' all-round tests and has been found to be perfect. An attractive catalogue, fully illustrated, may be obtained by mentioning this notice and addressing the Hunter Arms Co., Fulton, N. Y.

Averages Reported.

Rahway, N. J., January 14th, J. S. Fanning, first general average, 101 out of 115, shooting "Infallible." Hamilton, Ontario, January 17th to 20th, J. A. R. Elliott, first general average, 435 out of 480, shooting "Schultze." H. Scane of Ridgerton, Ont., second general average and first amateur average, 432 out of 480, shooting "Schultze." J. S. Fanning, third general average, 410 out of 480, shooting "Infallible." Philip Wakefield of Carlton, Ont., second amateur average, 403 out of 480, shooting "Schultze." Thos. Duff of Toronto, Ont., third amateur average, 367 out of 480, shooting "Du Pont." Handicaps ranged from 19 to 22 yards. The Grand Canadian Handicap pigeons was won by Alex. Tolsma of Detroit, Mich., who made the only 20 straight, shooting "Infallible." Taylor, Texas, January 19th, Fred Gilbert shooting "Du Pont" and W. R. Crosby shooting "E. C.," tied for first general average, 413 out of 450. Mr. Gilbert made a run of 70 straight on the first day of the tournament. W. Heer, shooting "E. C.," second general average, 398 out of 450. The shooting was done from the 21 yard mark.

Charlestown, Md., January 24th, J. M. Hawkins, first general average, 96 out of 100, shooting "Du Pont." W. M. Foord and J. A. McKelvey, both of Wilmington, Del., first amateur average, 92 out of 100, and tied with Luther J. Squier for second general average, shooting "Du Pont." H. L. Worthington, of Rising Sun, Md., second amateur and third general average, 90 out of 100, shooting "Schultze." H. R. England, of Rising Sun, Md., third amateur average, 89 out of 100, shooting "Schultze."

THE FARM.

Breeding Animals.

A feature in breeding live stock is the temptation which constantly menaces the breeder to sell his best animals. The tend of public demand is for the best, and as animals of extra quality will command nearly double the price of inferior grade the breeder is continually tempted to sell the tops of his flocks and herds. This is particularly the case in breeding horses. The buyer when he visits the farm is attracted by the better animal and bids an attractive price for it, while the stock of common quality is neglected. Perhaps with the breeder he is compelled to lose the opportunity of sale or else part with the best horse on the farm.

In the improvement of all classes of livestock only the best animals should be retained for breeding purposes. While a good sire will impart extra quality to his progeny, it is conceded that the dam has much to do in governing the quality of the foal. It is an onerous policy to place all the burden of improvement on the sire and condemn the stallion if the foals out of ordinary mares are not of superior quality. In the era of low prices farmers made the mistake of selling their best mares for commercial use or export, and find themselves handicapped now when values have reacted to the highest level in the history of the industry. Consumers want the best horses that methodical breeding can produce, and farmers to supply this demand must retain their best mares for breeding purposes. It is had economy to sell their best mare on the farm, even at a stragg price, for if intimated to a good sire she will reproduce herself in her progeny, and in a few years the farmer will have several good horses for sale, as against none if he retains inferior animals for breeding purposes.

The farmer should grade his horses and sell only his inferior mares until he becomes fully stocked, when the progeny from his best mares will all be of excellent quality. The farmer should be master of the situation and sell only such animals as are not necessary for the maintenance of his herd to the highest standard of excellence. The situation of the horse industry is in the control of farmers, and if intelligently managed will pay larger profits than any other branch of livestock husbandry.—Goodall's Farmer.

Poultry Pointers.

Chickens that fatten on offal and sleep in crowded places, where the air is made

improve by the accumulated droppings, can not be nourished and strengthened as those grown and fattened in pure air and on sound grain.

In order to get the greater number of eggs, the hens must be in a healthy growing condition, neither fat nor poor. Either extreme will retard the formation of eggs.

Whatever point he desired in a stock fowl, it is to be considered that there is some one at least of the several varieties in which that point has been particularly developed to a far greater degree than can be found in any ordinary barnyard fowl. There is some one fowl in which that quality is the leading characteristic, and which is therefore the best for the purpose desired.

Charred bone, as well as charred corn, is good for poultry, for the sake of the charcoal, which is very healthy for them, purifying the blood and aiding the digestion. But this charred stuff does not possess the food value of the raw bones, on account of the animal oils contained in the latter, which are consumed in the charring process. Fresh bones, when ground, are the most valuable, being full of animal matter.

The selection of a variety is not to be governed by any rule. It is a matter for the judgment of each individual; but in the exercise of such judgment the individual should have certain things definitely in view. In other words, he should know what results he wishes to secure, for there are breeds and varieties answering every purpose. If he wishes eggs mainly then he should select some of the breeds famous for their egg-producing qualities; if for meat or market then one of the larger breeds, according to the quality of meat wanted and the demands of the market intended to be supplied; if for general purposes, there are breeds combining the characteristics of all; and if for oddity or beauty, there are those which please the eye in these respects. So as between varieties answering the same purpose, the selection should be largely a matter of taste.

Corn is not as good a feed for growing hogs as oats, wheat, bran and such feed. Corn tends too much to fatten.

Experiments have failed to show much advantage in cooking whole feed for hogs. Millers who feed ground stuff usually scald it, claiming that the process makes more of the starch available for digestion. The same may be true if the stuff is fed dry. If fed in the shape of slop, many of the starch cells go into the stomach whole and are not digested.

A matured male never makes good meat.

As strange as it may seem pigs will leave a dry, warm bed for their feed more readily than they will a wet one.

Something may be said in favor of permitting pigs to use around a lot where stock uses. All they get is clear gain.

The bed, even of a hog, needs to be changed once in a while.

Sheep do best on clover or alfalfa.

Although sheep are among the smaller animals, they do not breed well until they are two years old.

Good mutton comes from the sheep in a healthy, growing condition.

Watering stock regularly is good, but it is better to have water in such condition as to have it easy of access for them at all times. This may be also said of salting. The salt should be within easy reach of all the stock all the time.

Hogs seem to be extremely fond of charcoal and ashes. They eat them freely.

They furnish lime, mineral matter, potash and other necessary ingredients for the growing hog.

No mao ever got rich or had a fat herd by saving his corn and hay. But those cannot be counted who have done well by feeding plenty of corn and alfalfa.

In Boston there is a man, or possibly several men, when the weather is cold, who wear an overcoat hearing on the front and back a placard: "Please blanket your horses while stopping."

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

THE HANDSOMEST AND FASTEST TROTTER son of Diablo 2:07 1/4 in the State. A sure foal getter and his colts are fine and of good size. Would be pleased to show some of them in harness. S. H. CRANE, Turlock, Cal.

This will not appear again as he will soon commence the season and not be for sale.

TEAM FOR SALE.

A FINE TEAM OF YOUNG COLTS—STALLIONS—by a good son of Director. One 3 and one 4 years old. Well matched and well broken, gentle and drive well together. Good size, fine individuals dark brown in color. Address HENRY KLEMP, 2917 G St., Sacramento, Cal.

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Racing Every Week Day

RAIN OR SHINE.

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street, at 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30 or 2.

Returning, trains leave the track at 4:10 and 4:45 p. m., and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

LIMONERO

By **PIEDMONT 904** (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of **Fanny Wilcox 2:10 1/4**, **Alta Vela 2:14 1/4**, etc., etc.); dam **LULANER** (dam of **Limonero 2:15 1/4**, **Bion 2:19 1/4**) by **Electroner 1:55**. **LIMONERO 2:15 1/4**, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality equals with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. **LIMONERO 2:15 1/4** got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. **LIMONERO 2:15 1/4** will make the season of 1905 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.
Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of **HARRISON G. ARMS**, Owner.
J. H. WILLIAMS, University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.



Medium sire of 6 standard performers; next dam **Frances Breckenridge** by **Sentinel 2:0**, full brother to **Volunteer**. As an individual **I DIRECT** is perfect, and with his breeding he cannot be beat transmitting speed.

Terms \$50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO A FEW APPROVED MARES. For particulars address

Prof. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager, 19th and E Sts., Sacramento
Or **MABRY McMAHAN**, Owner, 207 Sansome St., San Francisco

Good Ones For Sale.

Sonoma Boy. A beautiful Hambletonian by **Clister Chief**; dam by **Washington**; 2d dam by **Williamson's Belmont**. Ten years old, sound, intelligent, and so gentle that a child can drive him by day or night. He is a very sure foal getter and has sired many of the best road horses in the country out of common-bred mares.

Clydesdale Stallion Three years old; will weigh over 2000 lbs. when matured. A magnificent specimen; handsomely dappled mahogany bay in color; sired by the great sire and prize winner, **Pollock** by **imp. Model Prince**; dam sired by **imp. Capt. Saffron**; 2d dam by **imp. Pride of Cree**.

Pollock One of the handsomest and finest Clydesdale Stallions on the Coast, and a very desirable animal to every respect. A big prize winner and a sire of prize winners. A sure foal getter. Excellent disposition, good action and good color.

For further particulars see or address
DR. T. A. NUFER,
Box 133, Petaluma, Cal.

REGISTERED MARES WANTED.

WELL BRED, SOUND, REGISTERED Mares. Must be of good size. Chestnuts, bays or blacks preferred and aged from 3 to 5 years and good individuals. Address

D. S. B.
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
26 Geary St., San Francisco.

McKINNEY GELDING FOR SALE.

Prince Mack Bay Gelding by **McKinney**; 16 hands; weighs 1100 pounds. First dam **Princess Nona** (full sister to **Nance O'Neil 2:04 1/4** and **Lady Rowena 2:15 1/4**); second dam **Nona Y. 2:25** (dam of 3 in the 2:30 list); third dam **Black Flora** (dam of 4 in the 2:30 list). **PRINCE MACK** is a fine park horse; has been driven by a lady. He is a good prospect for a fast trotter if trained. For particulars call or address **DAN LIEGINGER**, 591 Divisadero Street, San Francisco.

Phone: Page 4145.

Wanted to Train

AFTER FEBRUARY 15TH I WILL BE LOCATED at the San Jose Race Track, and will take a few more horses to train and, if desired, will campaign them next season.

Present address: **JACK CURRY**,
2635 Point Lobos Avenue,
San Francisco, Cal.

Percheron Stallion FOR SALE.

REX (REG. No. 29793); FOUR YEARS old; dark iron gray; will weigh 1500 or more when mature. Price \$500. Address **H. T. LILLENCRANTZ**, Aptos, Santa Cruz Co., Cal.

McKINNEY FILLY FOR SALE.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY Sired by **McKinney**; dam is a half-sister of **Grace Kaiser** (the dam of **Coney 2:02**, **McZeus 2:13**, **Grace McK. 2:21**, **Stipulator 2:11** and four others better than 2:30), being sired by **Kaiser**, he by **Geo. Wilkes**. This filly is now at the track, and with two months' work shows quarters in 35 seconds. **W. H. YOUNG**, 337 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

GOOD JACK FOR SALE.

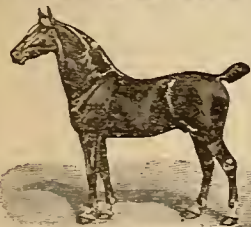
A FIRST-CLASS FOUR-YEAR-OLD JACK, fine individual and sure foal getter. Address **HENRY KLEMP**, 2917 G St., Sacramento, Cal.

RECORD (3) 2:15 1/4 REG. No. 33389

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A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address **The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.**

Largest Ranch in the World.

The State of Chihuahua, Mexico, contains the largest farm in the world. Its greatest length is 200 miles and width 150 miles, containing 15,000,000 acres of land. It supports 1,000,000 cattle, 750,000 sheep and 100,000 horses. Its owner is Don Luis Ferrazas, the richest man in Mexico.

The residence of the owner cost \$2,000,000 Mexican money—\$886,300 United States coin—and is one of the finest finished and furnished mansions in the Republic. The marble quarries of Italy furnished large quantities of the finishing material, and a hundred of the most skilled artisans of Europe labored to produce the most artistic effects.

To operate this vast estate over 1000 men are needed—gardeners, farmers, cow punchers, horse wranglers, sheep herders, etc.

A packing plant which uses 100,000 head of cattle and 500,000 sheep yearly is part of the equipment of this ranch, and is the only packinghouse in Mexico. It handles nothing but stock grown on the ranch, and is modeled after the big packing houses of the United States.

The grade of stock kept on this ranch is not that ordinarily found in Mexico.

Over 2000 pure-bred beef bulls have been imported from England and the United States. The quality of horses and sheep have been improved also, until the best stock in Mexico is now found on the Ferrazas ranch.

Nearly \$800,000 have been expended in reservoirs, wells and pumping apparatus for furnishing water for the vast herds and flocks of the estate; for months of extreme drouth frequently come in that country and all living springs are dried up on the plains. Water is pumped by steam, oil and wind engines.

The experimental work of the United States is watched closely, and the crops found suited to dry conditions are grown on the Ferrazas ranch, with the idea of

providing food enough to carry the stock through periods of extreme drouth.

Prairie fires are one of the greatest hindrances to successful ranching in Mexico. During the dry season millions of acres of grass are burned up, depriving herds of their food and cremating thousands of animals.

On this ranch fire stations have been established at various parts of the range, and watchmen are on the lookout for fires at all times.

The principal method of fighting these fires is by dragging heavy log chains through the blaze and by plowing furrows parallel to and in front of the fires. It sometimes requires several days to subdue a prairie fire, and often hundreds of thousands acres are burned over and much stock lost.—*Stockgrowers' Journal*.

Ideal Lambing Season.

The sheep men are jubilant over the results of the lambing season, which is now drawing to a close with a higher percentage of lambs than was ever before known since the industry started. John Mulqueeny, who is the pioneer in this line in this section, stated to a *Herald* representative one day last week that he had never seen as good a season in the thirty-five years he has been engaged in sheep-raising in this section. Not only has the weather been mild but the feed is well advanced and possesses unusual strength for the season so that the ewes are strong and the lambs are consequently well nourished.

Patrick Connolly came down from his Corral Hollow sheep range Sunday and stated that of the number of lambs marked he averaged better than 120 per cent, which means that there are 120 lambs for every 100 ewes. This is regarded as a phenomenal record, the only season which approached it in results was in 1886. He reports that his neighbors are all doing equally well.—*Livermore Herald*.

Sponges. S. Adderley, 307 Market St.

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The American Thoroughbred

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CAPT. THOS. B. MERRY
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COMPRESSED PURE-SALT BRICKS
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HEALTHFUL
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Have the approval
of large stock
owners everywhere
Ask your dealer, or send
for free booklet to
BELMONT STABLE SUPPLY CO. Brooklyn, N.Y.

CATTLE RANCH FOR SALE.

1750 Acres. SONOMA COUNTY, LYING west of Skaggs Springs; Guadalupe river runs through ranch; fine feed; scattering timber and tanhark plentiful; numerous springs; 8 acres in fruit; 40 in grain; house, barn, corrals, chicken houses etc.; grand trout stream and deer plentiful; 3000 acres fenced. Price of the 1750 acres deeded land, \$12,000.
D. M. HANLON,
169 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

FINE STOCK FARM, HIGHLY IMPROVED. In choice location in California, for sale. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

WANTED.

POSITION AS TRAINER by man experienced in developing and conditioning horses for speed and racing. Would accept position as second trainer with good stable; references furnished. Address W. SMITH, 1135 West Third street, Santa Ana, Cal.

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Similar rates from other points. Deposit cost of ticket with agent here, and ticket will be furnished passenger in the East. Tell your friends that now's the time to come cheaply if they buy their tickets via

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Boarding, Training and Handling all kinds of Fancy Horses. A few Nice Rigs on hand. Take any cargo to the Chutes. Tel.: West 259.

Washington Jockey Club of the District of Columbia

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB AND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE AND HUNT ASSOCIATION.

Race Course and Office during
race meetings,
Benning, D. C.

New York Office:
571 Fifth Avenue,
"The Windsor Arcade"

SPRING MEETING 1915.

To be run at the Benning Race Course, beginning March 23d, to include Thursday, April 13th, in all 19 days.

TO OWNERS AND TRAINERS.

The following races to be run on the flat and steeplechases to be run during the Spring Meeting will close and name at midnight of Wednesday, February 22, 1915.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE WASHINGTON NURSERY, for two-year-olds, foals of 1903. At \$10 each, starters to pay \$20 additional. The Washington Jockey Club to add \$1000, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third. Weights: colts, 110 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 107 lbs. Winners, 3 lbs.; twice, 5 lbs.; three times, or more, 7 lbs. extra. Four and a half furlongs, old course.

THE JESSE BROWN CUP added to a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, foals of 1903, bred and foaled in the District of Columbia, Virginia, or Maryland, at \$10 each, starters to pay \$20 additional. The Washington Jockey Club to add \$1000, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third. Mr. Edward A. Mitchell, of Washington, D. C., to add plate of the value of \$250 to the breeder of the winner. Weights: colts, 110 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 107 lbs. Winners once, 3 lbs.; twice, 5 lbs.; three times or more, 7 lbs. extra. Four furlongs, old course.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

The Benning Spring Handicap. To be run on the first and last days of the Spring Meeting.

Handicaps for three-year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$10 each, which shall entitle the entry to start in the first and second handicaps, on payment of the additional starting fee of \$20 in each race. Weights to be announced Thursday, March 9, 1915.

Conditions of the First Benning Spring Handicap.

Starters to pay \$20 additional, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third. The winner to receive one-half of the subscriptions, all of the starting money, and the balance of the added money, \$700.

Winners after the publication of the weights of a race of any value to carry 3 lbs. extra, of two races of any value, or one of the value of \$1000, 5 lbs. extra; of three of any value, or one of the value of \$1500, 8 lbs. extra. In cases of horses handicapped at 118

lbs., or over, these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half only. Six furlongs, Columbia Course.

Conditions of the Second Benning Spring Handicap.

Starters to pay \$20 additional, with \$1500 added, of which \$250 to the second, \$150 to the third. The winner to receive the remaining one-half of the subscription money, all of the starting money and the balance of the added money, \$1100.

Winners after the publication of the weights of a race of any value to carry 3 lbs. extra, of two races of any value, or one of the value of \$1000, 5 lbs. extra; of three races of any value, or one of the value of \$1500, 8 lbs. extra. In case of horses handicapped at 118 lbs., or over, these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half only, except for the winner of the First Handicap which shall carry 10 lbs. more than he carried in that race. Seven furlongs, Columbia Course.

STEEPLECHASES.

SPRING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE, for four-year-olds and upwards. By subscription of \$5 each, starters to pay \$20 additional to the winner. The Washington Jockey Club to add \$1000, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced Saturday, April 1st, after the last race. Winners after the publication of the weights: once, 5 lbs. extra; twice or more, 8 lbs. extra. About two miles and a half.

FOURTH CHEVY CHASE HUNT HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE. For four-year-olds and upward. Qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, that have been regularly hunted during the season of 1904-1905 with the Chevy Chase Hounds and are so certified to be, by the Master or Acting Master. By subscription of \$25 each, play or pay, the Washington Jockey Club to add plate of the value of \$550, of which \$100 to the winner, \$100 to the second, \$50 to the third. All subscriptions to the winner except from starters, whose entrance fees will be refunded. Horses to be handicapped by a committee ap-

pointed by the Master or Acting Master of the Chevy Chase Hunt. Minimum weight, 145 lbs. Weights to be announced by noon of Thursday, March 23, 1915. Overweight to any amount allowed if claimed by the time announced for the first race of the day on which the race is run. Horses to be ridden in "pink" by gentlemen approved by the Master or Acting Master and the Stewards of the Meeting. Six entries or the race will be declared off; four starters or the race may be declared off. About two miles and a half, the Liverpool jump eliminated.

SIXTH SPRING HUNTERS STEEPLECHASE. For four-year-olds and upward. Qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or the Canadian Hunt Association that have been regularly hunted during the season of 1904-1905 with a hunt recognized by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and hold such certificate from a Master, which shall be filed on or before Friday, March 31, 1915. By subscription of \$10 each, play or pay, the Washington Jockey Club to add plate of the value of \$100, and a purse of the value of \$500, of which the plate subscription money, and \$300 to the winner, to the second \$125, to the third \$75. Weights, four-year-olds, 145 lbs.; five year-olds, 150 lbs.; six years and over, 165 lbs. Mares allowed 5 lbs. geldings, 3 lbs. Penalties and allowances, including half-bred allowances, and to gentlemen riders. About two miles and a half.

FEATURES FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING.

The Autumn Meeting will probably begin Thursday, November 16th, and continue to include Saturday, December 24, during which will be run the Grand Consolation, for two-year-olds; Dixie, Vestal and Junior Steeplechase, for three-year-olds; Columbia Handicap, Benning Special, Washington Cup, Minimum for three-year-olds and upward; Bladensburg Steeplechase, Chevy Chase Selling Steeplechase and Hunters Champi n Steeplechase for four-year-olds and upward, which will be duly announced to close probably about the middle of September, 1915.

For information and Entry Blanks address

H. G. CRICKMORE, CLERK OF THE COURSE
571 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK.

Sheep on Every Farm.

There are few farms that are not adapted to sheep. A few sheep should be kept on every farm, and a great many sheep should be kept on some farms.

Farming is changing rapidly. Good farmers are manufacturers and they are getting down closer to manufacturing details yearly. Instead of selling raw material the best farmers in the country sell very little except highly fancy products, and the list of these products are multiplying rapidly. In the matter of live stock sheep when kept in small numbers and careful management return perhaps the largest dividends of any stock kept on the farm, but in all mixed farming the business of sheep raising cannot be carried on as extensively as other branches of live stock. The percentage of profit, therefore, may be greater than that in other stock, but at the same time it will not pay, on Eastern farms at any rate, to make a specialty of sheep to the exclusion of other things. On the average American farm probably sheep should be considered more as a side issue than a main farm problem. As a side issue they may be neglected to a certain extent and still prove profitable, but if made the main issue the owner must be prepared to live with them almost night and day to get satisfactory returns.

In sheep raising the labor problem resolves itself into a very simple matter when sheep are raised as an accessory to other farm work. No line of farming can do without labor, but sheep raising probably requires less in proportion than anything else that returns a reasonable profit. Taking the past five years the average price of sheep has ruled about a cent a pound higher than cattle and during the whole history of sheep raising in the United States the business has been exceptionally profitable. At present prices probably it is not advisable to buy exten-

sively because sheep have now apparently reached the top notch. As in other business the pendulum swings back and forth, it carries but a short time at either end of the trip. A man who keeps sheep for ten years is very sure to get his share of the higher prices.

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AT SAN JOSE TRACK.



The following Stallions will be at the San Jose RACE TRACK during the Season of 1905:

PETIGRU 2:10 1/2 (A Great Race Trotter) Son of KINGWARD, a good producing son of the great Onward, and out of the great broodmare Lemonade 2:27 1/2 by Kentucky Prince Jr., the only mare with three trotters below 2:12; second dam another great broodmare, Susie Melbourne by Melbourne Jr. **SERVICE FEE \$50**

CORONADO 2:12 1/2 (Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11 1/4, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Kysdyk 2:28 1/2, sire of Kysdyk, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires. **SERVICE FEE \$50**

ALMADEN 2:22 1/4 (Two-Year-Old Record) by DIRECT 2:05 1/4, dam by McKINNEY 2:11 1/4. Winner of the Breeders Futurity at two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families. **SERVICE FEE \$40**

GALINDO (Three Years Old) the best bred McKinney living. By McKINNEY 2:11 1/4, first dam Elsie (dam of 5) by Geo. Benton; second dam Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4) by Messenger Duroc; third dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of 9) by Harry mares. GALINDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares. **SERVICE FEE \$30**

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For cards containing tabulated pedigrees, descriptions and full particulars, address

C. H. DURFEE,
No 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

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Will Make A Horse Over;

will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

Mr. H. H. Clark, Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of Quinn's Ointment purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughbred and did it for good. My horse's leg is as smooth as ever."

Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write for circulars, testimonials, etc.

W. B. EDDY & COMPANY, WHITEHALL, N. Y.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire, SABLE WILKES 2:18, sire of Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, Navidad 2:11 1/4, Sabledale (2) 2:16 1/4, Buntington (2) 2:20 1/4, etc.

Dam, FIDELIA (dam of Mary Celeste (2) 2:17 1/4 and Fidelity 2:23 1/4) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis' Blackbird 2:22, sire of Mamie Griffin 2:13 and Vic H. 2:12 1/4, two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by Laacet, son of Blackhawk 767.

NUSHAGAK is sire of ARISTO (3) 2:17 1/4, (5) 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$7093.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$9600; sold to James Butler for \$10,000); MAJELLA B. (2) 2:29—trial (4) 2:13 1/4; BLACK JACK 2:28 1/4; THE BOQUET trial (4) 2:17 1/4; EL REY, trial (3) 2:26.

NUSHAGAK has only got 22 or 23 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of one 2:10 performer and three that could beat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 34 seconds. One of them, El Rey, was separately timed in the Breeders Futurity in 2:35, last half 1:09, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before booking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and said by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON** with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed should any occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$19,600 in 1901), Liseno 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$3450 in 1904), James L. 2:09 1/4, Edith 2:10, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and Dexter Prince is one of that number.

Dam, WOODFLOWER (dam of Seylex 2:15 1/2, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 1/4, ch. o. (trial) 2:16, The Boquet (trial) 2:17 1/4, Arthur B. (trial) 2:17 1/4, and Zanita (trial) 2:20 1/4), son of Electioneer (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam Mayflower 2:30 1/4 (dam of Manzanita (4) 2:16 to high wheels, Wildflower (2) 2:21 to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters, a world's record itself) by St. Clair 16675.

PRINCE ANSEL's oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a shoe on. Prince Gay trotted a trial on June 11, 1904, in 2:18 1/4, last half 1:07 1/4, last quarter in 33 seconds, and a two-year-old by him showed a 2:20 gait with six weeks work. Prince Gay will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a five-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four-year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$30 FOR THE SEASON**, with same conditions as Nushagak. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.



STAM B. 2:11 1/4

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 1/4—ROXINE 2:18 1/4

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 6 with records from 2:10 1/4 to 2:14 1/4 and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:20 (dam of Dictatus Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B. 2:11 1/4) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04 and grandsire of dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4); next dam by Almont Lightning; next dam by Mambrino Patchen 58; next dam by Mambrino Chief 11. You can't beat this!

Terms \$40 for the Season, with usual return privileges. \$60 to insure.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address
Horse in charge of
C. H. GEMMILL, Pleasanton.

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION
PETER J. BY STAM B. (4) 2:11 1/4

The Handsomest Son of the Great Stamboul and Sire of

SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 1/4—ROXINE 2:18 1/4

First Dam, McDONALD MAID (dam of Stella 2:15 1/4; Billy Nichols, three years old, trial 2:18; Gold Bow 2:25 without training) by McDonald Chief 588; second dam, Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen 30; third dam, Allen Maid by Ethan Allen 43.

PETER J. is a handsome bay stallion 16 1 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a three-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
Fee, \$30 for Season. (\$5 less for cash at time of first service). Usual return privilege. Address

S. U. MITCHELL, 2130 H St., Sacramento, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

CARLOKIN { REG. No. 36458
REC. (3 Y. O.) 2:20 1/4

CARLOKIN 36458 is one of the best young sons of the great McKinney. He was foaled in 1901 and is a handsome mahogany brown in color, stylish, intelligent, and a high-class individual in every respect. His breeding is unsurpassed, being by McKinney 2:11 1/4, sire of 11 in 2:10; dam, the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Volita 2:15 1/4 and Frank S. Turner 2:22 by Charley Wilkes 2:19 1/4; second dam, the great brood mare Aspasia by Alcantara; third dam the great brood mare Miss Buchanan by Clark Chief. CARLOKIN divided second and third money in the Occident Stake last year, and won third money in the Breeders Futurity and the Stanford Stakes.

Season of 1905, February 1st to July 15th, at the

Jennie Lee Stock Farm, 4 miles east of Modesto on the Waterford Road.

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For particulars address

Telephone No.: Main 136, Modesto.

C. L. JONES, Modesto, Cal.

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Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1905

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.

A GREAT RACEHORSE AND A GREAT SIRE.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4



FEE, \$40 FOR THE SEASON,
\$60 TO INSURE.

His 2:15 list includes Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Clipper 2:06, Diabito 2:08½, Tom Carneal 2:08½, Daedalus 2:10, Diodine 2:10½, Diawood 2:11, El Diablo 2:11½, Tags 2:11½, Hijo el Diablo 2:11½, Rey del Diablo 2:14½ and Inferno 2:15.

Diablo's Sire, Chas. Derby 2:20, is the sire of Don Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:07½, Derby Princess 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, and 12 more with records better than 2:15. His grandsire, Steinway 2:25½, has sired five in the 2:10 list, and his great grandsire, Strathmore, sired two and the dams of four 2:10 performers.

Diablo's Dam, Bertha by Alcantara, is the greatest broodmare in California. She has three 2:10 performers and five 2:15 performers. Her sire has six in the 2:10 list and his daughters have produced eight in the 2:10 list.

SEASON OF 1905 AT WOODLAND.

Address

C. D. CROOKHAM,
WOODLAND, CAL.

ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471

Race Record 2:09½

SIRE OF

DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09½ is by McKinney 2:11½ (sire of 11 in 2:10 list), dam Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of Zolock 2:09½ and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossiper 2:14½ (sire of Gazelle 2:11½, Miss Jessie 2:13½, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11½, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:15½, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders' Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two-year-old trotting record 2:20.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

For Tabulated Pedigree and further particulars address

HENRY DELANEY, Agent,
UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.

Fee, \$50 for the Season.
Usual Return Privileges.

HAL B. 2:04½

The Only High-Class "Hal" Stallion on the Pacific Coast

HAL B. 2:04½ was the sensation of the Grand Circuit in 1899, in which he started nine times, winning all his races. He was the largest money winner of that season. HAL B. is full brother to Fanny Dillard 2:03½, world's race record for pacing mares. At 11 years of age he is the sire of four in the list. HAL B. is by Hal Dillard 2:04½ (sire of Fanny Dillard 2:03½, Hal B. 2:04½, Hal Clipper 2:07½, Cambina Maid 2:08½, Young Hal 2:10½, Hallie Rackett 2:11, trotting, etc.), dam Ella (dam of Fanny Dillard 2:03½ and Hal B. 2:04½) by Blue Boy, son of Blue Bull 75; second dam by Blue Bull 75. HAL B. is a handsome dark bay or brown stallion, stands 15.3½ hands and is an ideal horse in every particular. Remember this is your opportunity at home to breed to a distinguished representative of the great Tennessee pacing family, "The Hals."

Season at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, until April 15, 1905.

All correspondence concerning HAL B. while on this Coast should be addressed to

Terms, \$50 Cash.

Money refunded if mare proves not with foal.

D. H. MAST, Owner, West Milton, Ohio. Reference: West Milton Bank.

OMER VAN KIRK,

University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:05½, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58½)

Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1905 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$1 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address

P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 2:4586---Trotting Race Record 2:12½.

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:08½ by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:20, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and granddam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.

IRAN ALTO's first colts took a record of 2:12½ trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.

Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of

\$40 for the Season. H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

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C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKINNEY

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

(WINNER OF \$11,450 IN 1903.

Will make the Season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

SERVICE FEE, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19½

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½ (to wagon 2:08½); Idolita (3 y. o.) 2:21½, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09½, etc. Bay Stallion, 15 3½ hands; weight 1190 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1899. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, ELECTIONEER 1:25, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, MANO (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19½, Electant 2:19½, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:32) by Piedmont 904, 2:17½; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17½, Hyperion 2:24½, Memento 2:35½, Mithra (p) 2:14½) by Hambletonian Jr. 1883; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by imp. Mango.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, bold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16.2 hands; weight 1330 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, McKINNEY 8818 (record 2:11½. First dam, HELENA 2:11½ (dam of Wildnutt 2:11½, Dohbel 2:22, Hyita (trial) 2:12) by Electioneer 1:25; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:29½ (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11½, Ellen Wood 2:14½) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williams' sons).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at PALO ALTO STOCK FARM. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11

GREATEST SON OF
McKINNEY 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1905, from February 1st to June 1st,

At 4645 Agricultural Ave., adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fee, \$50 for the Season,

With return privilege if the

Mare proves not with foal

ZOMBRO is the sire of the fastest two-year-old, trotting filly of 1904, sire of the winner of two-year-old trotting division of Pacific Breeders' Futurity, sire of the fastest two-year-old in Oregon last year and of the winner of the Oregon two-year-old stake, in which the Zombros won first and third money. ZOMBRO has sired more 2:30 performers than all the rest of McKinney's sons put together. He has seven in the list and thirty more ready to drop in. His standard performers are Zephyr 2:11, Zombowette 2:18, Tee Dee Gee 2:19½, Bellemont (2) 2:20½, Italia 2:23½, Lord Kitchener 2:24½, and Lady Zombro 2:34½—all trotters. ZOMBRO is the only horse living or dead that ever won 40 heats in standard time as a three-year-old. His get are all large, beautifully formed and endowed with great natural speed. The choicest pasture for mares. Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University, Cal.

BREED TO A SIRE OF GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS.

STRATHWAY 2:19

[RECORD MADE TO HIGH-WHEEL SULKY]

(REGISTER NO. 13214)

Sire of Toggles 2:08½, John Caldwell 2:11½ (in the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13½ (sire of George G. 2:06½), Strathmont 2:12½, Cuckoo 2:13, etc.

Graham E. Babcock, the owner, has decided to send STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steiway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance till in the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:35½ and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18½) by Whipple's Hambletonian 735, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04½, Georgena 2:07½, etc. Steinway sired Klatawah 2:05½, champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Cricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:19 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04½, Wildcat Strath 2:05½ and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07½, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08½, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09½, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA RITA STOCK FARM, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$4 per month, at owner's risk. The veteran handler, Humphrey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address

S. CHRISTENSON, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

Or JAMES THOMPSON, Pleasanton, Cal.

McKINNEY DIRECTOR NUTWOOD

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

MAC DIRECT

By McKINNEY 2:11½; dam TWENTY-THIRD by Director 2:17; second dam Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15½) by Nutwood 600.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at PALO ALTO, Cal.

Terms, \$40 for the Season.

To Close July 1st,

Address or apply to

Excellent Pasturage at Reasonable Rates. No hired wire. Best of care taken of Mares, in any manner Owners may desire.

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30 CHERRY STREET MERIDEN, CONN.

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L. C. SMITH GUN
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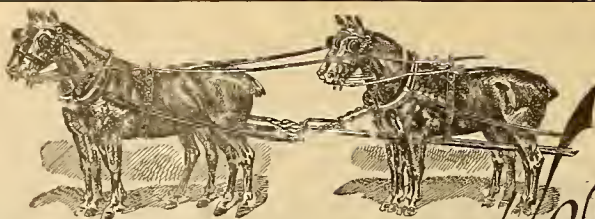
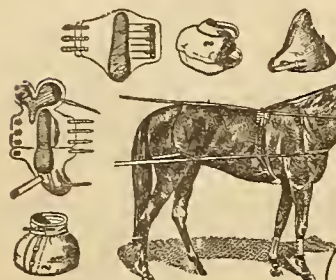
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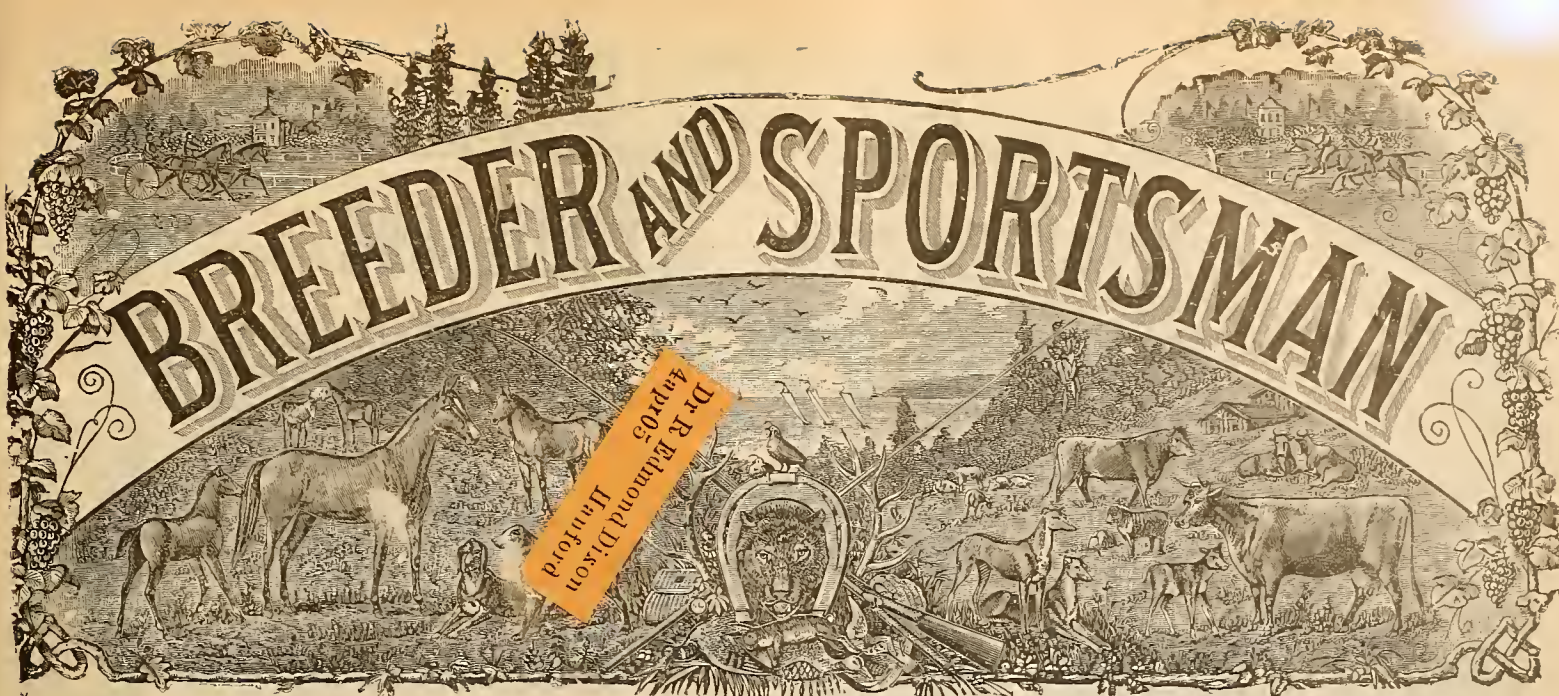
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VOL. XLVI. No. 8.
36 GEARY STREET.

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A Chance for Those Who Failed to Enter.

Substitutions. A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes for foals of 1901 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you neglected to name when entries closed, send \$22, with Color, Sex and Breeding of the Foal, on or before March 1st next, which covers payments to March 1, 1906, and the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

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San Francisco, Saturday, February 25, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED.

ALMADEN 2:33 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
CARLOKIN 2:20 3/4	C. L. Jones, Modesto
CHARLES DERBY 4:07	Oakwood Park Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:12 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
DIABLO 2:09 1/4	C. D. Crookham, Woodland
GALINDO, 3-year-old	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
HAL B. 2:04 1/4	Omer Van Kirk, University P. O., Los Angeles
I DIRECT 2:12 1/4	Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
IRAN ALTO 2:12 1/4	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07 1/4	Budd Doble, San Jose
LIMONERO 2:15 1/4	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAC DIRECT	Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
MENDOCINO 2:10 1/4	Palo Alto Stock Farm
McKENA 3:46 0	Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NEAREST 2:22 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NUSHAGAK 4:50 3	Woodland Stock Farm
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
PETER J.	S. U. Mitchell, Sacramento
PETIGRU 2:10 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20 1/4	Woodland Stock Farm
STAM B 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STRAHWAY 2:19	James Thompson, Pleasanton
ZOLOCK 2:09 1/4	Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

A MEETING of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held next Tuesday, at which time the Speed Committee will present a program of guaranteed stakes to close about the 1st of April. The stakes will be advertised in next week's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

NO HORSE RACING is to be permitted at the California State Fair hereafter if the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means is to have its way. According to a dispatch which was sent out from Sacramento last night the committee mentioned has decided to recommend the passage of the bill appropriating \$180,000 to be expended on the new fair grounds at Sacramento, "provided there shall be no more horse racing held in connection with the fair." It is hoped that when the bill comes up for passage that the Assembly will have more sense than the committee and strike out of the bill such an absurd and foolish proviso. Speed contests between horses, or "horse racing," if one chooses to call them by that name, at district and State fairs have always been and always will be one of the chief enjoyments of the American people. The very best citizens of this republic have owned and raced horses from Washington, the father of his country, down to many of the best and purest statesmen of the present day. There is no more evil in a properly conducted speed contest between horses than in a milk or butter contest between cows, or a prize contest between manufacturers of threshing machines. The breeding and sale of horses is one of this State's greatest industries. It was thought of enough importance for a man of the late Senator Stanford's intelligence and ability to expend many thousands of dollars upon, and he raced the products of his farm at the district and State fairs with benefit to the breeding industry of the whole State and to the harmless edification of the people. There are two kinds of horse-racing, one for gambling purposes only, the other to improve the breeds of horses. The trouble with many of our legislators is that they do not seem to be able to understand the difference between the two systems and class all racing with the sort that caused the extension of the California State Fair to two weeks to enable it to thrive. Every State

in the Union that amounts to anything permits racing at State and county fairs. The California legislature will be doing a foolish thing as well as injuring a leading industry if it follows the dictation of the Assembly committee above referred to.

SUBSTITUTIONS cannot be made after March 1st in the Breeders' Futurity No. 1 on which date a payment of \$10 is due on all entries in that stake. If you want to get in the stake there is a chance up to that time, or if your foal is dead there is an opportunity to transfer. But don't put either off until after next Wednesday as it will be too late.

Meeting at Eureka Last September.

A fair and race meeting was held at Eureka, Humboldt county, last September, the official report of which the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has been unable to get until it was sent us by Secretary Gocher of the National Trotting Association who only recently received the judges' book of the meeting. The harness racing at the meeting resulted as follows:

Sept. 14—Trotting, 3:00 class, purse \$150.	
Lillian, cb m by Sidmore.....	1 1 3 1
Lady Bug, b m by Quintillia.....	1 2 1 2
Buncombe, b s by Dudley.....	2 3 2 3
Time—2:29, 2:31 1/4, 2:34 1/4.	

[Although the report does not so state, the first heat of this race must have been a dead heat between Lillian and Lady Bug.—ED. B. & S.]

Sept. 15—Trotting, 2 in 3, purse \$160.	
Jack Sit bald, b g by Dudley.....	1 3 3 1
Lady Bug, b m by Quintillia.....	3 2 1 2
Lillian, cb m by Sidmore.....	2 1 2 3
Time—2:26 1/4, 2:28, 2:29, 2:29.	

Trot or pace, 2 in 3, purse \$150.	
Cassian (p), b s by Soudan.....	1 1
You Know, b g by Aptos Wilkes.....	2 2
Maud Sears, b m by Wayland W.....	3 3
Time—2:22, 2:23.	

Trotting, named horses, purse \$140.	
Greco, bks by McKinney.....	4 1 1
Jack Sit bald, b g by Dudley.....	1 2 3
Dewey W., b g by Wayland W.....	2 3 2
Quintillas, b s by Antelm.....	3 4 4
Time—2:36, 2:32, 2:33.	

Sept. 17—Pacing, free for all, purse \$500.	
Bollivar, b g by Wayland W.....	1 1 1
Banker's Daughter, b m by Arthur Wilkes.....	2 2 2
Our Boy's Sister, cb m by Baywood.....	3 3 3
Time—2:22 1/4, 2:23, 2:21.	

San Bernardino Matinee Races.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 22.—The San Bernardino Driving Club had its initial meet at Association Park here this afternoon. A conservative estimate places the number of spectators at 4000. Never before in this county has so great a number of people witnessed such a series of events. This city, Redlands, Riverside and other communities taxed the transportation facilities to the utmost. Every event was a success and not a detracting feature marred the day.

The club, which was organized recently to promote an interest in good horses, allows no professionalism and no betting, and all meets are free to the public, the only restriction being that club members alone can participate in the races. There was a long list of entries, the prize winners and prizes being as follows:

Free-for-all mixed race, prize silver cup, presented by Messrs. Dunn & Black; winner Nordica, owner G. W. Prescott. Time, 2:21.

2:40 class pace, prize a silver cup, presented by John A. Cole; winner Nina Bonita, owner William Rourke. Time, 2:35.

2:35 class trot, prize a silver cup, presented by E. D. Roberts; winner Inaugurata, owner Dr. I. W. Hazeltine. Time, 2:27 1/4.

Novelty one mile dash, prize, oak and silver pitcher, presented by Col. F. Dunham; winner Cornelius D., owner John A. Cole. Time, 2:38 1/4.

Three-minute class, mixed, prize, a stop-watch, presented by Ben Davis, winner Joy, owner L. E. Kielhaber. Time, 2:46 1/4.

Novelty race, won by Lady Joy, owner Fred C. Drew.

The officers were: Judges, E. R. Smith, Col. Dunham and F. W. Dunn; timekeepers, J. H. Kelly, L. E. Kielhaber and G. A. Atwood; starter, E. R. Smith.

A Great Sire of Speed.

A stallion that nicks well with every trotting and pacing family is Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4. He produces speed himself, and his sons and daughters produce speed. He is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, the second fastest trotting stallion and the fastest of the Wilkes tribe. His sons Nearest and Stanton Wilkes, the only two that have been used in the stud, are both sires of 2:10 performers. His daughters—everyone of them that has been bred and the colt trained—have produced speed. It makes no difference what sort of mares are sent to Nutwood Wilkes, the colts will have style and finish, and if the mare has any breeding the produce will have speed. For an absolutely sure profit on the investment get a colt by Nutwood Wilkes. See the advertisement for terms.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

Pleasanton Celebrated Washington's Birthday.

Pleasanton people, especially the horsemen (and there are not many residents of the town who are not in this class) are patriotic. They observed the birthday of the Father of this glorious country in a fitting manner on Wednesday last and at least a thousand people were at the famous old track to witness the races that had been gotten up for their amusement. The grand stand was packed to its fullest capacity and as the day was delightfully warm the ladies (God bless them) were of course attired in light summer costumes, that not only charmed many Eastern visitors who were present, but gave them an idea of the advantages of California's winter climate.

The races were excellent. Not a man of all those that sat in the sulkies but was trying his level best to win, and applause from the crowd was bestowed without partiality upon all of the drivers, whether they won or lost.

For the first race all drivers appeared in regulation grand circuit colors except Mr. Detels who wore his Sunday Fedora and was fined a set of 2-minute harness for this indiscretion. Lee Wells was 92 pounds overweight. After much jockeying by Locke, the driver of Husky, they finally got away to a perfect start, except Locke who was sent away 6 lengths back, but he gradually made up ground and finished 2nd amid great applause.

In the second heat Hattie C. early assumed command going to the 1/2 in 1:12 1/4 and won the heat quite easily in 2:29 1/4.

Owing to Mr. Chadbourne understanding that the race was made 2 in 3, he drew Hattie C. after the second heat and the final heat went to Husky after an exciting drive through the stretch.

For the second race Charley Powell behind Santa Rita Boy and Wally Olney driving Whoa Bill were the only starters. Santa Rita Boy stepped on a watermelon seed immediately after getting the word but being ably handled by Mr. Powell easily won the heat from the fast tiring Whoa Bill. The second heat of this race created a great deal of comment as it was quite evident that there was some understanding between the drivers, but after a careful revision of the case by the judges the heat was finally awarded to Whoa Bill and the drivers cautioned. Santa Rita Boy won the deciding heat by an eighth of a mile in 2:39.

The third race created the most amusement for the crowd, as from the 1/4th pole to the wire it was generally go as you please.

The day was brought to a close by a parade of fine horses whose equal in looks and value has been rarely seen on any California race track. Among those shown were: Consuela S. 2:07 1/4, Edwin S. 2:08, Lecco 2:09 1/4, John Caldwell 2:11 1/4, Izetta 2:13 1/4, Sonoma, Nance O'Neil 2:09 1/4, Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, Directwell, Flora G. (trial 2:08 1/4) Bonnie Steinway (trial 2:12 1/4) Major Cook (trial 2:15 1/4) Bert Arrandale by the great Sidney Dillon, Dr. Masoro's promising McKinney filly, Briquette, the green four-year-old mare by Zombro that has shown a mile in 2:13 this year, and a host of others that your correspondent failed to get the names of.

During the afternoon Vic Verilhac worked his chestnut mare Gertie A. by Diablo three heats in 2:32, 2:30, 2:23 and the last quarter of the last mile in 31 seconds. The manner in which this mare finished up her last mile indicates that the members of the green class will have to step some to beat this handy little mare this year.

The officers of the day all filled their positions with dignity and ability and received the commendation of all present. Judges: Geo. Ramage, J. M. Alviso, James Sutherland. Timers: H. Cadenza Dunlap, Athale McBean. Starter, "Farmer" Bunch.

The summaries of the races follow:

First race, purse \$100.	
Husky, by James Madison.....(Larkin Locke)	2 2* 1
Husb, by Diablo.....(Ross Peach)	5 2* 2
Major, by Steinway.....(Lee Wells)	3 4 4
Pleasanton Maid, by Direct.....(Wm Detels)	4 5 3
Hattie C, by Direct.....(J. Chadbourne)	1 1 dr
Time—2:34, 2:29 1/4, 2:40.	

* Dead beat for place between Husky and Hasb.

Second race, match, 2 in 3.	
Santa Rita Boy, by Diablo.....(C. L. Powell)	1 2 1
Whoa Bill, by Direct.....(Wallie Olney)	2 1 2
Time—2:45 1/4, 2:47, 2:39.	

Third race, match, 2 in 3.	
Billy Alexander.....(A. F. Schweer)	1 2 1
Grey Pat.....(Manuel Solt)	2 1 2
Time—3:02 1/4, 2:57, 3:02.	

H. B. S

Sold Through an Advertisement.

Through an advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Mr. T. W. Barstow, of San Jose, has sold to Mr. T. M. Hartsook, of Selma, Cal, the two-year-old stallion Victory by Nearest 2:22, full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, dam Princess Airlie by Prince Airlie. The price received for Victory was \$800. He is a handsome trotter and largo for his age, though exceedingly well proportioned.

Proposed Match Race.

There has been considerable talk of a match race for a big stake to be made between A. Ottinger, the well known ticket broker of this city, and Frank E. Wright, the Sacramento horseman, for a race between Daedalion 2:10, owned by the former, and Kelly Briggs 2:09½, owned by the latter. The proposed stake is \$2500 a side, \$500 forfeit, the race to come off over the California track offering the largest amount of added money. It is said that Mr. Wright and Mr. Ottinger will both post forfeit within a few days and that the different tracks will have until June to bid on the event. A stipulation is that Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick and Mr. A. B. Spreckels shall act as two of the judges for the race and shall select a third gentleman to act with them.

Mr. Wright's horse Kelly Briggs 2:09½ has the reputation of being a good race horse that is faster than his present record which was made last year at the Breeders meeting at San Jose when he beat Zolock, Dictatress, Alone, Fredericksburg, I Direct and Daedalion, taking his record in the first heat of race. Kelly Briggs was bred by Jos. Griffin, of Winters, Yolo county, and is by Sam Hoy's stallion Bayswater Wilkes and out of the mare Algenie by Algona. He was raced for several years by Mr. Hoy and won many good races, getting a mark of 2:10½ before Hoy sold him to Mr. Wright, who drove him to his present record. The best race Kelly Briggs ever paced was at Woodland in 1902, when he was second to Miss Logan in 2:07½, 2:06½ and 2:06½, only being beaten a trifle in the last heat wherein that wonderfully fast and game mare made her record.

Daedalion is also an aged horse and has been seen on the California Circuit for several seasons. He was bred by Geo. H. Fox of Mokelumne Stock Farm and is by Diablo 2:09½ out of the mare Grace by Buccaneer that also produced Creole 2:15, Eagle 2:19½ and others. At the closing out sale of the Mokelumne Farm, Daedalion was purchased by Mr. Ottinger, who placed him in the hands of H. Ward of San Jose to race. Daedalion started in three races last year. The first was in the race won by Kelly Briggs at San Jose in which Daedalion made a break and was distanced the first heat. He had never been worked with hobbles and took his mark of 2:11 in 1901 without them. When it came to the Vallejo races last year it was concluded to try Daedalion with the straps and a new pair was purchased for the occasion. In the first heat the horse made a break, broke the hobbles and was again distanced. At the Santa Rosa meeting the following week, a stronger pair were tried and he started in the 2:10 class against Highball, Kelly Briggs and Cuckoo. Highball took the first heat in 2:11 and then Daedalion came on to the surprise of everybody except Mr. Ward and won the next three in 2:10, 2:13½ and 2:11. This was his last start as he had no further engagements. He and Kelly Briggs are both known to be game race horses and there could not be picked in the whole State two pacers that are more evenly matched or that will draw a larger crowd to see them race.

The event is worth any track putting in a good bid for and we hope the match will come off and the best horse will win.

San Bernardino Horse News.

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Feb. 17, 1905.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The San Bernardino County Driving Club will hold its initial meeting at the Association Park on the 22d of February. There are at this writing about forty entries, their speed ranging from 3:00 to 2:09½.

The great majority of these entries are San Bernardino county bred, being sired by such horses as Silkwood 2:07, Zolock 2:09½, Zombro 2:11, McKinney 2:11½, Hillsdale 2:14, Adjutant 2:17, Strathway 2:19, Atto Rex 2:21, and having dams by such noted sires as McKinney 2:11½, Diablo 2:09, Joe Romero 2:19, Monroe Chief 2:19, Atto Rex 2:21, Nutwood 2:18, Bob Mason Jr. 2:23, Albion 2:24, Inca 2:27, Raymond 2:27½, Christmas, Maximilian, Happy Prince, Booth and Thoroughbred.

The young things from Zolock 2:09½ put to training at once show speed at either the trot or pace.

The firm of Prescott & Bonnell has about twenty head of horses in handling, many of which are promising. Mr. Bonnell came to this Coast from Vincennes, Indiana, where he has long been recognized as a trainer and driver of merit. The improvement in his horses from week to week bears out the high estimate placed upon his ability by his Eastern contemporaries.

The greatest two-year-old trotter out last year (An bush 2:20 by Zolock 2:09½) has been leased by Messrs. Prescott & Bonnell, they proposing to make a short season with him and then send him through the Pacific Circuit. Mr. Bonnell stepped him away at easy mile last week in 2:24. The same day he drove

Norda, a bay mare he brought here from Tennessee, a jogging mile in 2:22. This mare showed so much speed in the East that Mr. Bonnell thought her good enough to take to the land of the two-minute trotters.

Prince Ray, owned by Mr. Bonnell, is a promising young horse by Raymond 2:27½, dam by Prince Royal, he by Dexter Prince. This horse, barring accidents, will place duets to his owner's credit in the near future.

Mr. Holloway has a stable of very promising young horses. A grey two-year-old filly by Zolock 2:09½, dam by Pope Leo 2:19, can show a half in 1:10 and a quarter in 34 seconds. She was foaled March 4th and uniquely named Inaugurata by her owner, Dr. I. W. Hazlett; and, if she does not inaugurate a new record for two-year-olds, many hereabouts will be surprised. Dr. Hazlett also owns a half-sister to her sired by Zombro 2:11 that many people think is another Sweet Marie, as she is very much like her in form and disposition and, for the training she has had, much faster.

Mesera S. B. Wright and Al. U'Ren of Colton own Redlock by Zolock 2:09½, dam by Alta Rena 2:27 (as a three-year-old). This colt is a great promise; he is large, handsome, perfect in gait and manners, and with a very little bandling has trotted a full mile in 2:28, the last half in 1:11, the last quarter in 34 seconds, which, for a colt only thirty months old, is an exceedingly good showing. It is too late to predict speed, for he has already shown that; but the writer believes this colt will make a great sire, as he has a certain masculine look about his high formed head that is an index of a prepotent horse.

The writer was invited to see an exhibition of speed by a five-months-old colt (sired by Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, dam by Zolock 2:09½) that was the most charming and interesting exhibition of speed he has ever witnessed. This youngster, only ordinary in size, pulled a cart and the trainer (Mr. Holloway) a quarter in 40 seconds, and when I say that the pacer does not live that carries a finer poise than this youngster I know whereof I speak, as I have seen about all the great ones in their work and races; but this colt so far exceeds them all that comparison does not compare and description fails to describe.

After the Matinee races are finished I'll tell you how it was done. E. J. GILBERT, Sec'y.

Lou Milton's Dam Again.

A few weeks ago there was printed in the *Chicago Horse Review* a letter from the well-known California horseman, Jacob Brolliar, of Visalia, in which he gave an account of a conversation held with a resident of San Jose named Frank Taylor, who stated that William Maxwell, a former resident of Waupun, Wisconsin, brought two mares to California about 1873, called Fly and Gypsy and afterwards sold them to the late W. C. Ralston, and that in his opinion the mare Fly was the dam of Lou Milton. Mr. Brolliar's letter was printed in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of February 28th. The *Horse Review* wrote to Mr. Taylor, at San Jose, for further particulars and that gentleman has replied in a letter printed in the last issue of the *Review* which certainly bears every evidence of truth upon its face. In this letter Mr. Taylor states that Fly was by Black Flying Cloud, out of a mare by King of Cimry, next dam by the Briggs horse, a Morgan. The *Review* editor has traced the facts about these stallions and finds that everything points to the truth of Mr. Taylor's statements. Black Flying Cloud was a registered horse No. 378, and his pedigree is given in the American Trotting Register as by Vermont Black Hawk 5, dam Kate, also by Black Hawk 5, grandam Poll by Harris Hambletonian. The horse King of Cimry was an English thoroughbred imported to this country by Capt. McKinnon of Wisconsin. He was by the great Touchstone, out of Merganser by Merebant, second dam Shoveler by Seud, third dam Goosander by Hambletonian, fourth dam Rally by Trumpator and fifth dam Fancy, a sister to Diomed by Florizel. The Briggs horse, while given as a Morgan, has not been traced any further, but if the pedigree of Fly, the dam of Lou Milton, is as Mr. Taylor gives it, then the breeding of the first two-minute trotter is of the choicest. There is one important feature in the case which leads one to believe that Mr. Taylor has furnished the correct breeding of Lou Dillon and that is the age and name of her dam as he gives them are the same as given to the editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by Green Thompson of Santa Rosa, the owner of Fly at the time of her death.

This journal printed the first history of the mare Fly as given its editor by Mr. Thompson and it was the latter's story that led to further investigation on the part of many persons. So far as the old Californians are concerned there were a half dozen, each with a different story to relate, who claimed to have traced the breeding of Fly, but none of them could

furnish facts enough to lead an unbiased person to believe they had succeeded. Luckily, Mr. Jacob Brolliar of Visalia happened to meet Mr. Taylor, who has been a resident of this State but nine years, and the latter dropped the remark that he was acquainted with the facts of Fly's breeding in Wisconsin and her removal to California. Mr. Brolliar wrote the facts to the *Horse Review* and that journal has now printed a full account of it that occupies more than a page of fine type and makes most interesting reading.

Mr. Ralston owned a good many mares, and it may be that the mare he gave his friend J. S. Kimball, who sold her to John Mendenhall of Lake county, who transferred her to Green Thompson whose property she died, is not the same mare that Mr. Maxwell brought from Wisconsin and sold to Mr. Ralston, but the circumstantial evidence is very strong that she is the identical mare, and if Mr. Taylor and Mr. Thompson should agree in their descriptions of her the case would be complete. The letter of Mr. Taylor to the *Horse Review* is as follows:

1034 ALAMEDA AVE., SAN JOSE, CAL.

Feb. 1, 1905.

Editor Horse Review:

Dear Sir—In reply to your letter of January 12 I beg to say that the *Horse Review* was late in reaching me. Mr. Brolliar's recollections are correct as to our conversation relating to the mare Fly.

Mr. Wm. Maxwell lived in and near Waupun, Wis. He came to California, as stated, bringing the two mares Fly and Gipsy, as he called them. They were by Black Flying Cloud, sire of Badger Girl 2:22½, owned by the Rowell Bros., of Beaver Dam, Wis. I also knew the dams of Fly and Gip. They were by a horse called King Cymry, a thoroughbred, imported and owned by Captain McKenna of Neenah, on a small island. The grandams were by a Morgan horse called the Briggs Horse. This horse left but few colts. He died at the old Boston House, in Waupun, Wis., but his get were the pride of Fond du Lac and Dodge counties, and were nearly all mares. Such old time horse breeders as William Hobkirk, of Waupun; Jacob Blair (brother of John I. Blair of New Jersey), who lived near Horicon, Wis.; also John Peipher of same place. Jacob Jackson took one to Terre Haute, Ind. John Ross and Wm. Maxwell each had a daughter of this Morgan horse. John Ross sold three of his mare's colts to Andrus Burnham of Milwaukee, and I might as well say here that Orrin Hickok went with them. It was Mr. Andrus Burnham that first started Orrin as a driver of trotters. Up to that time he (Hickok) had made his home with Wm. Maxwell and John Ross, educating colts and riding runners.

Wm. Maxwell is now dead, but he left two daughters, who came to California and returned to Waupun with him. The last I knew of them they lived at Beaver Dam. They may be able to give you some light on this subject. T. W. Murkle, of Waupun, has a remarkable memory as to old time horses; of the Briggs Horse, the Cymries and the Clouds. A man named Medbury had charge of the stallion Black Flying Cloud at Rolling Prairie, Dodge county, for Mr. Woodward, of Watertown, Wis., at the time Mr. Maxwell bred for Fly and Gip.

Robert Bonner had a half-brother by the name of Bonner living north of Beaver Dam four or five miles, that handled a great many of Black Flying Cloud's colts and he knew Mr. Maxwell.

Mr. Irvin V. Preston, now a resident of Terre Haute, formerly lived at Waupun, Wis., and kept a drug store, and it was in his store soon after Mr. Ralston's death by drowning in San Francisco bay that Mr. Maxwell told me that he was the man he sold Fly and Gip to.

I have often seen the mare Alleen, owned by the late D. J. Murphy and I am of the opinion she has a strong resemblance to the Cloud family and I often look at Lou Dillon and fancy I am looking at a King Cymry as I used to see them.

Hoping you will be able to secure some reliable information from some of the parties whose names I have given you, or their sons or daughters, I am,

Yours very truly,

FRANK TAYLOR.

[The mare Alleen referred to by Mr. Taylor is registered a Alein and is by Anteeo out of Lou Milton. She is the dam of Sister 2:20½ and Mowitza 2:20½. ED.]

Mare Foals Triplets.

The following interesting item is from the *Tonbridge (England) Free Press* of February 3, 1905, which some unknown reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has kindly sent us:

"One of the most wonderful freaks of nature ever heard of occurred at Hadlow Place Farm on Friday in last week when a brood mare, rising five years old, gave premature birth to three fillies. The dam is a beautiful creature, the property of Mr. O. E. d'Avigdor-Goldsmid, the sire being Norbury Harold, well known in connection with the Capel and District Agricultural Association, of which Mr. T. D. Harris is the popular hon. secretary. Mr. Isaac Wood, the bailiff at Hadlow Place, has had the triplets photographed, although a better result would have been obtained had this been done before decomposition had set in. Mr. F. Warren, F.R.C.V.S., testifies that he has never met or heard of the like in his wide experience."

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Notes and News.

How about our California Circuit?

Has any association claimed a date?

If not, why not? Are they all waiting on one another?

Forty-one trotting stallions with records of 2:10 or better have sired standard speed.

Fantasy 2:06 will be bred to Oakland Baron 2:09½ after she foals to Direct Hal 2:04½.

H. K. Devereux has named Irene Wilton 2:18½, by Wilton, in foal to John A. McKerron 2:04½, in all the Eastern futurities.

Ollis McKinney 2:16½ by McKinney, dam Princess 2:27½ by Electioneer has been added to W. J. Andrews' Empire City Farm stable.

Keron Conrad, who for 28 years was superintendent and caretaker of Charter Oak Park, at Hartford, died a few days ago, aged 72 years.

Fourth payment of \$10 each must be paid on all yearlings entered in Breeders Futurity No. 4, on or before Wednesday next, March 1st.

A thousand people attended the matinee races at Pleasanton last Wednesday and saw some good racing between roadsters. The track was in fine shape.

The stakes and purses of the Breeders' Meeting for 1905 will be published next week and will close April 1st. A high-class program of races will be offered.

Onward Silver 2:05½, Kirkwood Jr. 2:10, Belle Kuser 2:08, Contralto 2:10 and Waincott 2:10½ are all entered for the approaching annual trotting meeting at Nice, France.

A. T. Hall, Benton Harbor, Mich., has just bought from Henry Jacobs, Chicago, the pacing mares, Ione W. 2:15½ by Waldstein and Queen March 2:23½ by Delmarch 2:11½.

D. S. Mathews of Ryde, Cal., wants a good competent sober man to manage two stallions and do business with them. He will pay \$50 per month wages. See advertisement.

There is nothing in the General Appropriation bill for the district fairs, and the probability now is that the Legislature will not give even the State Agricultural Society very much.

Casslan, the stallion that reduced his record to 2:22 last year at Eureka, is by Soudan out of Carrie Malone, own sister to Klatawah 2:05½, Chas. Derby 2:20, Katrinka G. 2:14½ and others.

Highwood 2:21½, brown horse by Nutwood out of a mare by Harold, sold for \$3000 at the Chicago sale. He is the sire of Caid 2:07½, Ida Highwood 2:09½, Early Reaper 2:09½ and 22 more in the list. He was foaled in 1887.

There was a brush on the speedway the other day between Alta Vela 2:11½ and Vic Schiller 2:11½ and the former won. Alta Vela is now in his seventeenth year, but is as proud as a peacock and able to brush with any trotter.

Dr. C. D. Gray, of New York, is in this city, trying to arrange for the revival of the San Francisco Horse Show Association and make it a member of a circuit of horse shows to be held each year and that will extend clear across the continent.

Bollivar by Wayland W., the new purchase of James Butler, that Monroe Salisbury has in his string at Pleasanton, won a race at Eureka last September beating Banker's Daughter and Our Boy's Sister in straight heats in 2:22½, 2:23, 2:21.

Mart Rollin's green trotter Chas. Belden by Lynwood W. trotted a mile over the ¼ winter track at Santa Rosa Stock Farm last week in 2:24, last half in 1:11 and last quarter in 35 seconds, a pretty good performance for this time of the year.

Ideal Stock Farm is the name S. H. Knox has given his new breeding establishment at East Aurora, N. Y., where Prince Ideal, the \$10,000 trotting stallion, and Lord Direct, the green pacer for whom he paid \$10,500, will perpetuate the fame of Village Farm.

The third volume of the Hackney Stud Book will probably be published in May, according to A. H. Godfrey, the secretary of the Hackney Horse Society. It will contain pedigrees of about five hundred stallions and one thousand mares, registered since the last volume was issued, in 1896.

Mr. Milo Potter, manager of The Potter at Santa Barbara is getting together another string of trotters. Since he sold Sweet Marie and all his other matinee horses in 1901, Mr. Potter has been out of the matinee sport and has devoted all his time to managing his large hotel properties. His love for the trotter has never abated, however, and his many friends will hail his return to the sport with pleasure.

E. J. Delory has had quite a number of offers for his pacer Welcome Mack 2:20½ by McKinney since he won two matinee heats with him below 2:10.

George G. 2:06½ is said to be very big and stroog this winter and in fine shape for the training season. Geers thinks he can make a good race horse out of him.

Van Hart 2:20½ is a full brother to Tiverton 2:04½ and is a pretty good race horse himself. He has been in the money thirty-three times out of thirty-five starts and won thirteen races.

Every stallion owner reports many inquiries in regard to breeding. There will be a great deal of breeding done this year, but it will be impossible to catch up with the demand for good horses within the next five years.

Mr. J. M. King, of Oakland, recently purchased a four-year-old pacer by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ that is showing speed enough for a race horse. He is hardly broken but has paced a mile in 2:20 and is a great prospect, but will not be raced by his owner.

F. W. Perkins, of Oakland, has leased his stallion Athamax 36927 to Mr. S. W. Lillard, of Davisville, for the season. Athamax is a grand looking and well bred horse and will be a good horse for the breeders in the section of country where he will be kept this year.

March 1st is the day when fourth payment must be made on all colts and fillies entered in Breeders Futurity No. 4, which are now yearlings. The payments are \$10 each. There will be nothing more to pay until 1906. Don't let your colt drop out of this stake.

Charles A. Hug's good mare Charivari 2:20½ by Sterling, foaled a fine colt by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ last week and has been bred back. Charivari's foal was dropped on the Santa Rita Ranch near Pleasanton, and Mr. Whalen, the proprietor, says it is one of the grandest looking colts ever foaled in the Livermore valley.

When Mr. M. Murphy's fine mare by Zombro 2:11, out of a mare by Woolsey gets to trotting heats below 2:10, which she will surely do, we hope the horse papers will spell her name right. It is Briquette, which is "Frongsay" for little brick, and her owner does not like to see it printed Bricket as is often the case. Briquette is one of the fastest green trotters in California.

James W. Marshall, of Dixon, has sent his mare, Mona Wilkes, to the Pleasanton track. Mona Wilkes was a close second to Delilah in both heats of the two-year-old stake at the Breeders' meeting last year when the Zolock filly paced in 2:16½ the fastest mile paced by a two-year-old in 1904. Mona Wilkes is by Demonio 2:11½, out of Trix by Nutwood Wilkes, and gives every promise of being one of the 2:10 pacers of 1905.

Pemberton, the three-year-old trotting colt owned by Mr. T. J. Crowley of this city, is related to two two-minute families. His sire, Boydello 2:14½, is by Boydell, a full brother to Delmar 2:20, sire of Major Delmar 1:59½; his dam, Lottie Parks 2:16½, is by Cupid 2:18 own brother to Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½. Jack Groom will have Pemberton in his string at San Jose, and will point him for the Breeders Futurity.

A correspondent at Santa Cruz writes: "The city authorities have issued a peremptory order forbidding fast driving on Branciforte Ave. and notified parties here who were intending having a colt race on Washington's Birthday not to speed there. Truly, Santa Cruz has fallen into dark ways and the horseman's lot is not a happy one. No track, no prospects, so we will have to move out. We think the ultra sanctified are responsible for the stringent order."

Mr. C. K. G. Billings, owner of Lou Dillon 1:58½ is expected to arrive in California any day and expects to spend a couple of months here. He will bring four driving horses with him and three high speed autos. Among the horses is Rockley Boy 2:13½ that is not only a fine saddle horse, but is used by Mrs. Billings to a phaeton. He is said to be one of the finest all-round horses in the world. Mr. Billings will bring his son with him, and Mrs. Billings will come later on with the other members of the family.

We have received a handsome half-tone production of a photograph that Mr. M. W. Savage, who sends it, says is "the best photograph of the head of Dan Patch that has ever been taken." Mr. Savage is the head of the International Stock Food Company that owns Dan Patch 1:56, Directum 2:05½, Roy Wilkes 2:06½ and Arion 2:07½, the fastest quartette of stallions owned by any one breeding farm. The fees for the services of these horses are: Dan Patch \$350; Directum \$250, Arion \$100 and Roy Wilkes \$35.

Interest still centers to a certain extent in the mare Princess of Monaco bred by the late J. Malcolm Forbes and got by the Thoroughbred Imp. Meddler from Nancy Hanks 2:04 says an exchange. It will be remembered that as a foal or yearling the Princess was a bay, but when two years old changed color to a roan with four white feet. She was sold at the Forbes' dispersal for \$625 to Hillandale Farm, heavy in foal to Bingen 2:06½. She dropped the youngster all right and it is now a lusty filly with, it is said, somewhat of an inclination to pace. It is extraordinary what luck attended the efforts of Mr. Forbes to get fillies in these matings. He got the filly from Nancy Hanks and the Meddler the first time of asking and though he did not live to see it Princess Monaco very kindly presented another filly to the world.

The Los Angeles Times says that Geo. T. Beckers, owner of Zombro 2:11 has joined the Los Angeles Driving Club, and may drive his handscemestallion in some of the matinee races. Zombro is now thirteen years old, but in shape he would be able to show some fast miles though it is not probable that Mr. Beckers will do more than give him an occasional brush of a heat or so.

Welcome Mack 2:20½, the McKinney pacer that won a matinee race at Los Angeles recently in 2:09 and 2:08½, is out of a mare by Hawthorne and was bred by W. A. Shippee, who sold him to a party for a few hundred dollars, the horse afterwards being taken to Los Angeles. Walter Maben brought him up north in 1902 and raced him. The best of his races that year was at Napa where he was second to Robert I. three heats in 2:13, 2:10 and 2:11½. Any horse that can pace two heats below 2:10 in January is a pretty good one especially when he is eligible to the 2:21 and all faster classes.

A good trotter brings a good price in the country at the present time, no matter where he is sold. Gazote, three-year-old record 2:16½ brought \$6100 at the Chicago Horse Sale last Monday. Gazote was bred at Pale Alto and is by Nazote (own brother to Azote 2:04½) out of Lulu Wilkes by George Wilkes. He took a record of 2:16½ last year as a three-year-old in a winning race and then trotted a trial of 2:12. He is a handsome big horse and as good gaited as anybody's trotter. He stands an inch over sixteen hands and is almost perfectly proportioned. It is expected he will trot in 2:10 this year as a four-year-old.

Perhaps your stallion has the very blood lines and conformation that some breeders are looking for, but if they do not know his breeding, where he will make the season and the price of his service fee, they will look around until they find a stallion that they consider suitable to mate their mares with. An advertisement of your stallion in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will bring him before the breeders of the entire Pacific Coast and need not cost very much. An owner who does not spend the price of a service fee in advertising his horse is not doing the horse justice.

When anyone has property that he cannot use he naturally wants to sell even at a sacrifice, especially if it consists of a stallion. At advertiser in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has such a piece of property. The owner is a wealthy man and has kept the stallion at his home for several years, using him as a driving horse and attracting much attention whenever driving through the streets as the horse is a handsome big 17 hand fellow with lots of style. But the owner is away from home most of the time now and can't find time to drive the horse so wants to sell. The price is within the reach of anyone that can buy a buggy horse at auction rates and we advise horsemen wanting a stallion to look up the advertisement and go and see the stallion. He is by a good producing son of Electioneer and out of a mare that has produced two with records better than 2:15 and can be registered. This is one of the best bargains offered in years. Look into this.

It would not be a bad thing if the rules of the National and American Trotting Association required that every horse starting in a race on any of the tracks controlled by these associations should be measured by an official employed for that purpose, who should record the figures in the judge's book together with a complete description of the horse and his pedigree so far as known. This would be a great help in identifying horses and would aid in the tracing of future pedigrees. There are hundreds of horses recorded in the Year Books as untraced on the dam's side, whose pedigrees are well known but were not given at the time they raced. Many owners cannot tell how their horses are bred without referring to their books, and easy-going secretaries permit them to enter without giving more than the sire's name, but if there were an officer at each race meeting especially detailed to see that descriptions and pedigrees were recorded, and to see that no horse started whose owner had "left his papers at home," the Year Book would soon contain the names of but very few untraced horses.

Harry Helman has reached Pleasanton from Portland with a string of trotters and pacers which he will train at the horse center. The "Senator," as they call Henry up North, grew up in California and has trained and driven many good ones here, but has been a resident of Oregon for the past four years and has met with success in the webfoot country. He has brought a good string down with him, headed by the trotter Mack Mack 2:12½ by McKinney. Mack Mack will be in McKinney's 2:10 list before the year is over. He is a big strong gelding that looks like one of the old-fashioned rac-all-day sort. Mack Mack is owned by Mr. J. R. Bowles, of Portland, and is out of Nancy, a mare of untraced pedigree that is the dam of four trotters with standard records. Mr. J. A. Jones, of Springbrook, Oregon, sends down with Helman the fillies Bessie Jones and Nora Guy. The former is by that good son of McKinney, Captain Jones, and out of Ada Rock, the dam of Atlas 2:15½. Nora Guy is by Oro Guy and out of Daisy Q. Hill, dam of Bellemont (2) 2:20½, that won the two-year-old Breeders Futurity trot last year at San Jose. Oro Guy is a stallion owned by Robert Orr, of Hollister, and is by Oro Wilkes, out of a mare by Guy Wilkes. It is said that Nora Guy is a very promising filly. Mr. E. B. Tongue, of Hillsboro, Oregon, has sent four, three of them by Lovelace, viz.: Byron Lace 2:14½, Lord Lovelace (2) 2:31 and Lovely Dell (2) 2:37. The other, Rey Dare, is a promising two-year-old by Monterey. The others in the Helman string are: Glosy by McKinney, owned by C. R. Reynolds of Vancouver; Carrie Shreve, a fine two-year-old by Zombro 2:11, owned by A. R. Shreve of Washington; and Onita, a filly by Phallamont Boy, owned by T. Talbot of Cornelius, Oregon.

Death of C. J. Hamlin.

"Cicero J. Hamlin, founder of the Village Farm, at Aurora, New York, one of the organizers of the National Trotting Association, and father of the Grand Circuit, died at Buffalo, New York, February 20th, aged 85 years." So read a dispatch sent out by the Associated Press on Tuesday of this week, and it marked the passing of the founder of the greatest trotting horse breeding farm that ever existed. From Village Farm has come so many champions that it would require a column of space in this journal to enumerate them. More 2:10 and 2:15 performers were bred at Village Farm than any other establishment that ever existed. Mr. Hamlin had one aim at the beginning of his breeding venture, and that was to breed horses possessing extreme speed and racing qualities combined with beauty of form, size and finish. How well he succeeded is known to everyone familiar with the records of the turf, and the show and salesring. Mr. Hamlin founded Village Farm nearly fifty years ago, and in 1894, retired from the active management of the same when 74 years of age. Since then his son, Mr. Harry Hamlin, has carried on the business along the lines laid down by the founder. Among the heavy money winners produced on the farm are the following:

Trotters—Lord Derby 2:05½ by Mambrino King, \$74,825; The Abbot 2:03½ by Chimes, \$39,475; Nightingale 2:08 by Mambrino King, \$40,685; The Mook 2:05½ by Chimes, \$19,030; Fantasy 2:06 by Chimes, \$18,550.

Pacers—Lady of the Manor 2:04½ by Mambrino King, \$14,350; Heir-at-Law 2:05½ by Mambrino King, \$13,375; Bright Regent 2:06½ by Prince Regent, \$11,575; Shadow Chimes 2:05 by Chimes, \$11,300.

This list might be extended until it filled several pages, but suffice it to say that seventeen 2:10 performers were bred at Village Farm, and they won a total of \$253,590.

The following short history of Mr. Hamlin's breeding venture at Village Farm is taken from an article by Frederick Watson that appeared in a recent issue of the *Trotter and Pacer*:

"Over forty years ago Mr. Cicero J. Hamlin commenced to study the breeding of horses, and although he was always ready to grasp any new idea or system that his experience taught him would be beneficial, there was one idea regarding breeding that he never varied in, and that was that beauty and speed could be obtained in the same animals without either quality interfering with the other. Another theory of his was that the only way to find out whether anything was good or bad was to give it a fair test, and if had, to get rid of it at once. These ideas he followed out throughout his many years' career as a breeder, and won out on them. He bought Mambrino King for, if memory serves, \$10,000, because he was the handsomest horse in Kentucky; breeders there called him the 'dude horse' and said he was too 'pretty to be good,' and Mr. Hamlin was very generally laughed at for his selection, but when Nightingale 2:08 began to defeat the very best of the Grand Circuit trotters it was 'Pa' Hamlin's turn to laugh, and he didn't forget to tell them that that game race mare was by the 'dude horse.' Mambrino King never took a record, but Mr. David Bonner relates that he saw him step a quarter at a 2:25 clip when a six-year-old, which would be in 1878, so the clip was quite a fast one for those days. The faith that Mr. Hamlin had in Mambrino King was more than realized, for the 'dude horse' subsequently became one of the leading sires and in point of 2:10 performers, both by himself and through his daughters, the leading sire of the world, for he has eight in the 2:10 list and nine others have been produced by his daughters. In 1891 he had none even in the 2:15 list, and his fastest performer then was Prince Regent 2:16½.

Although foaled in 1872, it was not until 1885 that Mambrino King was credited with a standard performer and that was Lady Mac, with a record of 2:25½, and even she was a "said to be." Then came King Philip 2:26½, in 1886, and it was not until 1890 and later that the reputation of Mambrino King as a sire was brought before the public. By 1896 he was credited with Nightingale 2:08, two-mile record 4:33½, three-mile record 6:55½; Moonstone (p) 2:09; Heir at Law 2:12 and eleven others in the 2:20 list, and his daughters had produced Ed. Easton (4) (p), 2:09½ and eleven others better than 2:20. Two years later Heir at Law (p) 2:05½, Mocking Bird (p) 2:08½ and Dare Devil (4) 2:09½ were added to his 2:10 list and his daughters' glory had been augmented by the performances of The Monk (4) 2:08½ and The Abbot had taken a four-year-old record of 2:11½. Later Lady of the Manor 2:04½ and Lord Derby 2:05½ appeared and The Abbot 2:03½ became champion of his day.

Before Mr. Hamlin purchased Mambrino King he had Almont Jr. 2:26 as premier stallion, and the son of Almont sired three great performers in Belle Hamlin 2:12½, Globe 2:12½ and Justina 2:20. These three

did more than their share in bringing the Village Farm into prominence on account of their various performances in double and triple harness. Belle Hamlin and Globe set the team trotting record at 2:12, and it stayed there for many years; before that Belle Hamlin and Justina had set it at 2:13. Belle Hamlin, Globe and Justina set the three-horse team record at 2:14, and it remains unbeaten. A daughter of Almont, Jr. produced Lord Derby 2:05½, and this mare, Claribel, now nineteen years old and apparently not in foal, sold at the recent sale for \$300. Almonarch 2:24½ was another stallion of the old days that helped to make the reputation of Village Farm, and he got the dam of Fantasy 2:06, and the grandam of Lord Derby 2:05½.

The purchase of Chimes (2) 2:30½, like the purchase of Mambrino King, created somewhat of a wave of ridicule against Mr. Hamlin, for Chimes was sometimes spoken of as the worst colt his dam ever produced, but it turned out exactly the reverse and from one standard performer, Chimes Girl 2:26 as a two-year old, in 1891, Chimes being then seven years old, he is now the sire of eight in the 2:10 list and twenty-nine others in 2:20 or better, while his daughters have produced Lady of the Manor 2:04½, Dare Devil 2:09, etc.

It was not alone in the selections of stallions that the success of the Village Farm was made, for the brood mares were the best that could be obtained. Perhaps the very best of the lot was the great producer, Estabella, a daughter of Alcantara, 2:23, out of Annabel by George Wilkes, 2:22, grandam Jessie Pepper. Estabella was bought as a two-year-old by Mr. David Bonner from Gen. Withers and was owned by him for two years. Mr. Bonner used to drive her on the road in New York to a one-man Brewster road wagon and relates that she could show a 2:50 clip to that hitch. Mr. Bonner decided to breed Estabella, and for this purpose sent her up to Charles Backman's Stony Ford Farm, but before she was bred, Mr. Hamlin chanced to see her there and persuaded Mr. Bonner to sell the mare to him, Mr. Bonner only consenting when Mr. Hamlin declared that he wanted her for a brood mare; the price was \$1000. From Estabella sprang Prince Regent, 2:16½, destined by Mr. Hamlin to succeed Mambrino King, but he died young; Heir at Law (p) 2:05½; Princess Chimes (dam of Lady of the Manor 2:04½ and she dam of Lord Direct, trial at three years 2:11 that sold for \$10,500); Future Princess, dam of Prince Ideal that sold for \$10,000; Princess Royal (2) 2:20, dam of the Earl 2:17, etc., and several others. Some little idea of the value Estabella has been to the Village Farm can be gleaned from the fact that no less than thirty of her descendants, of which she was either the first, second or third dam, were sold at the recent sale and realized \$46,150, an average of \$1538.

Two other great mares from which Village Farm gained much were Woful and Goldust. Both belong to a period so far back that their names do not appear close up in pedigrees nowadays, but from Woful was descended Lord Derby 2:05½, and the dam of Fantasy 2:06, also the dams of Shadow Chimes 2:05 and Passing Belle 2:08½, while from the Goldust family came The Monk 2:05½, Silver Chimes (p) 2:08½, True Chimes 2:12½, Oxford Chimes 2:13½, etc.

Although in the main it has been the principle of the Village Farm to devote its energy to campaigning horses only of its own breeding, circumstances have led it to do otherwise in a few cases, and such cases have chanced to be phenomenal ones as, for instance, the never to be forgotten pacer Robert J. 2:01½, that was bought to take the place of the home-bred Glendennis that fell dead, Hal Pointer and later Direct Hal. The last named was bred by Ed Geers, so in a measure, was a product of the Village Farm, and the unbeaten pacer was sold by Geers to Mr. Hamlin for \$10,000 before his memorable campaign. Space prohibits reference to many other events connected with the Village Farm, but while it is recorded with regret that the noted establishment is now only a matter of history it is, at least, satisfactory to be enabled to announce that it ended as it always existed, a winner, for at its closing out sale it realized an average price that exceeded the average of any large closing out consignment in the past ten or twelve years, and a careful examination of the prices at which the stock was sold will show that success followed it to the last."

Young Brood Mares.

Those who are just entering the ranks of trotting-horse breeders, often ask if it is best to mate a two-year-old filly with a stallion, let her raise a foal when three years old, and train her afterwards, says the "Horse Breeder." English breeders, who have bred for racing speed longer than those of any other country and have been more successful in producing it than any others, do not, as a rule, favor using mares for brood purposes until they are at least three, and

the majority of them do not put their mares to breeding until they are four years old. The practice there as stated by the best English authors on the subject of breeding, is, when using a young, immature mare for brood purposes, to mate her with a matured stallion, one several years older than herself.

Probably the above is the safest plan to follow as a general rule, with both runners and trotters, though, when the fillies are large of their age, they are, sometimes mated with stallions when they are but two years old, and in several cases that might be mentioned, without apparent injury either to themselves or their progeny. Lucy, by George M. Patchen, 2:23½, though unintentionally on the part of her owner produced a foal when she was three years old, yet she was one of the most famous trotters of her day, and took a faster record than any other son or daughter of her famous sire. She won more than three times the number of heats in 2:20 that were won by the other three trotters got by her sire.

Flora McGregor by Robert McGregor 2:17½, dam by George Wilkes 2:22, was mated with Axtell (3) 2:22 when she was but two years old, and the next season she produced Elloree 2:08½. Axtell was but three years old the season that Flora McGregor was mated with him. Elloree was trained some as a yearling, was started that season in a \$5000 stake race, in a field of six, and got third money. She was mated with Allerton 2:09½ as a two-year-old, was trained and raced the same season and made a record of 2:26½. The following year, when three years old, Elloree produced a filly. After the foal was weaned Elloree was put in training and reduced her record to 2:18 in the third heat of a five-heat race that she won.

The filly that Elloree produced when three years old is registered as Hindes. When Hindes was three years old she was mated with her own sire, Allerton 2:09½, and the result was the pacer Lindan 2:20.

Elloree was not started in her four or five-year-old form, but raised a foal each of those seasons. She was started as a six-year-old in 1896 and reduced her record to 2:11½ in the first heat of a five-heat race that she won. In 1897 Elloree was campaigned in the Grand Circuit. She started ten times that season, won first money in eight races; won the third heat and third money in one, and was behind the money in one that was trotted in Lexington, Ky., October 9, in which there were nine starters. October 18 she started at Louisville, Ky., against most of the horses that beat her at Lexington, and beat them in straight heats. The time of the third heat at Louisville was 2:09½. She reduced her record that season to 2:09½, and the time of five of the heats which she won was 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:09½.

Elloree was not started in 1898, but in 1899 she reduced her record to 2:08½ in the fourth heat of a six-heat race that she won at Cleveland, Ohio, July 28th. In this race she beat the famous Cresceus 2:02½, and Tommy Britton 2:06½. There were ten starters in the above-mentioned race. Tommy Britton took the first and second heats in 2:10, 2:12½. Cresceus won the third in 2:10, and Elloree the next three in 2:08½, 2:10½, 2:12.

Flora McGregor, it will be remembered, was only three years old when she produced Elloree 2:08½, and the latter herself produced a foal when she was but three years old.

Flora McGregor, the dam of Elloree 2:08½, evidently suffered no ill effects from being bred as a two-year-old. She produced other foals, later in life of course, but none of them were as fast as the daughter of Axtell, which she raised when but three years old. She was mated with Allerton 2:09½ when she was five years old and the result was the trotter Hoover 2:13½, foaled in 1893. In 1895 she produced Jarl 2:26½ by Allerton, and in 1897 she produced a filly by the same sire that trotted to a record of 2:26½ as a two-year-old under the name of Locha.

It could not have injured the speed of Elloree much to produce a foal when she was but three years old, for her sire has never got but one faster trotter, Ozanam 2:07.

Grace Boyd was but two years old when she was mated with The Bondsman, and the next season she produced Grace Bond (3) 2:09½, the greatest three-year-old race trotter yet brought to light.

It would not be advisable to use a small sized two-year-old filly for brood purposes, but a large one may sometimes be used for that purpose to advantage, provided she is fed liberally and used carefully during the period of gestation. Some breeders prefer to have their fillies raise foals when three rather than when four years old. They claim that a three-year-old filly will keep in better condition when suckling a foal at pasture than one four years old.

Free Service to a High Class Stallion.

Six high class mares will be given free service to Milbrae 2:16½. Milbrae is by Prince Airle (by Guy Wilkes) dam Fearless by Falls. He is a splendid individual and will be raced this year. Apply to

P. H. McEvoy,
Menlo Park, Cal.

THOROUGHBREDS.

As predicted, the death-knell of racing has been sounded in Missouri, the bill prohibiting betting on horse races and repealing the so-called breeder's law having passed the lower house by a vote of 111 to 7. That it will also pass in the Senate by an overwhelming majority is certain, for this is a bad year for "boodlers" in Governor Folk's State. This law will stop the operation of the Fair Grounds, Delmar, Knoch and Union race tracks, in and around St. Louis, and the new Elm Ridge track at Kansas City, which cost over \$400,000, I am told. All the adverse legislation can be laid at the door of race track owners, for had they been less hoggish and had about just half the racing that they did in a big city like St. Louis, there could not have been the hue and cry raised against racing that was raised, and no law could have been passed against it, for nine persons out of ten (even counting the religiously inclined) like a good horse race. But when "a business" is made out of "a sport," and "such a business" as it is, it is only to be expected that when the race track swine get to fighting over the swill such product will be overturned, and then the "goody-goody" man gets in his work on the legislators. The Folk administration is pledged to purge the State of boodlers and all other ills that come under its notice, and, as I said before, the Governor had reason to strongly dislike Harry Hawes, candidate for Governor before the convention against him, Police Commissioner of St. Louis, friend of racing and especial friend of the Cella, Adler & Tilles combination which own the Fair Grounds and Delmar tracks. It certainly does look as if owners of race tracks are running along on ice of about the thickness of tissue paper in the Middle West, and there will have to be a radical change or the sport in that section will go to the demitition bow-wows. There will have to be a decided curtailment of the dates in all the big racing centers like Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati, and places like Cleveland, Indianapolis, Memphis, Nashville and Atlanta should be made good racing towns and be allotted such dates that the people will become "educated to the game," as the race track habitue would say. These towns are rare good "prospects." Cleveland turns out wonderfully well to see the trotters and as it has a population of close to 400,000, should support a high class thirty-day running meeting each year. However, the "goody goods" might step in there and stop the game, for there is a law on the books of Ohio prohibiting betting on horse races, though they don't enforce the law in "fair times" a little bit. Indianapolis is a prosperous place of perhaps 200,000, and she would doubtless stand for twenty days of high class racing per year and support it well. Memphis is the best racing town in America of its size, and would welcome more racing than it is treated to. A track would have to be built there unless Mr. Billings would sell his plant and stand a law suit with the New Memphis Jockey Club, which has leased the place and closed it up, "allee samee" trust. Nashville is a good town with a fine track and could stand twenty days of racing and Atlanta, with her 220,000 population, is ripe for a new race track and at least a thirty day meeting. Thus matters stand in the Middle West and South, and the manager with the most nerve and greatest power of discernment will win out in the fight for supremacy, which was inaugurated at New Orleans February 11th, and still goes on, blowing a wide swath of money in its path and with benefit to none except the breeder, who is now forced to furnish twice as many racers for this section as formerly.

I would not be surprised to see Dr. Leggo surpass Claude as a Derby winner. The strongly-built little bay colt has already won the Ascot and California Derbies and is entered, as I understand it, in all the principal Derbies of the country. However, he may not have a chance at the American or St. Louis races of that sort this season, as Claude did, on account of the laws which threaten racing in Illinois and Missouri. Dr. Leggo and Claude are much alike in conformation, being on the stocky "bull" order that horsemen term "big-little" and "all horse." Dr. Leggo is the brighter bay of the pair and just about the same height as was Claude at his age—about 15.1½ hands though 15.3 at present. Strangely enough, Dr. Leggo is from a Watercross mare (Sevens), and Watercross (16 hands, 3½ inches in height) is one of the largest horses ever seen in California. Dr. Leggo wins nearly all his races alike, lying third or fourth until half a mile from home, running over his field in the the next quarter, entering the home stretch slightly in front, and winning going away in a great big gallop.

That's the way he won the California and Ascot Derbies and most of his other races hereabouts.

The racing at Emeryville has been "fierce" from a student's standpoint, most of the time this season, the exception being the first three weeks of the season. Hulford was a 9 to 10 favorite on Tuesday, and is ridden by Wright, who turns his horse sideways just as the barrier is released, being as good as left with the horse. The same day Greenfield gets Del Carina left (she is played from 5 to 1 to 3 to 1) in the last race of the day. Wednesday, Stilicho, Wright up, is as good as left in the mile handicap and by the run he made I judge he would have won. Meada beat a fine field of sprinters on Tuesday. In her previous race he was eighth in a field of eleven and in the one before that, when an 11 to 10 favorite, was last in a seven horse field. This is going some—zigzag. M. A. Powell beat True Wing 8½ lengths and gave to eight pounds January 25th in a race of a mile and 50 yards, but last Tuesday, True Wing beat Powell 4 lengths with ease at a difference of but five pounds. Isabelita turned a nice flip-flop on Tuesday, too, and when one looks at her two previous races you wonder where the poor form player gets off. The races of Trapsetter Barney Dreyfuss and Frangible that were in that same Isabella race, are studies in flip-floppery also, and Greenock has doubtless developed into a rank in-and-out, too, judging by his recent showings. Barney Dreyfuss is with the old fellow, and Budd Wade is not a bad sort of somersault-turner.

A brand-new lot of two-year-old maidens made their appearance at Emeryville last Monday and Moropus, a bay gelding, Canopus-Hannah Moore, from P. Sheridan's stable, proved to be a very fleet youngster he winning all the way, to the sorrow of the pencilers, for the winner was played from 10 to 1 to 3 to 1.

Lady King, a grand-looking bay filly from D. Cameron's stable, won the first race Wednesday without being fully extended. The report was out that she was as good as Sir Wilfred and she was accordingly made a red-hot favorite closing at 7 to 5. For once the rumor was correct, for it was "no race."

It seems the local papers had it wrong about Judge J. A. Murphy. He is now Secretary of the American Turf Association at a salary of \$7500 per year and will be presiding judge at the circuit after the meeting is over at New Orleans. RALPH H. TOZER

Pony Racing at Ingleside.

About 2000 people went to Ingleside track on Wednesday to see the races run by ponies and jumpers owned by members of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association. Society people were out in force and the club house veranda presented a very pretty sight during the afternoon, while the grand stand held quite a crowd and the betting ring, where mutuals were sold at \$5 each, was well patronized. Mr. R. E. de B. Lopez acted as presiding judge, Mr. R. J. Havey wielded the starter's flag, and the other officials were: Major Rathbone, H. T. Scott and J. Grant, stewards; W. D. Randall, timekeeper; D. W. Donnelly, clerk of the scales and Robert Leighton, clerk of the course. The summaries:

Three-sixteenths of a mile—
W. E. Pedley's Queen Rucker..... (C. Tohin) 1
R. Spreckels' Hopeful..... (F. Skinner) 2
R. Spreckels' Don..... (H. Marsh) 3
Princess Flavia and Cakewalk also ran.
Time, :19½.

Three-eighths of a mile—
Rudolph Spreckels' Althomer..... (F. Skinner) 1
W. E. Pedley's Carlotta..... (Sir P. Powers) 2
O. W. Clark's Chanate..... (P. Cragstone) 3
Floradora and Becky also ran.
Time, :38½.

Quarter of a mile—
Rudolph Spreckels' Don..... (F. Skinner) 1
J. A. Lynch's Leah..... (P. Cragstone) 2
C. W. Clark's Alvernie..... (R. Dunphy) 3
Princess Flavia, Hopeful and Queen Rucker also ran.
Time, :25.

Two-mile steeplechase—
C. W. Clark's Sweet May..... (F. Skinner) 1
John Lawton's Vanity..... (C. Tohin) 2
Spectator and Quadado fell.
Time, 4:08.

Half-mile—
Rudolph Spreckels' Hanoma..... (H. Mureh) 1
Rudolph Spreckels' Cheerful..... (F. Skinner) 2
C. W. Clark's Bas Blancas..... (R. Dunphy) 3
Maudie Swift also ran.
Time, :25½.

One mile—
F. J. Carolan's Fuelade..... (L. McCreary) 1
R. M. Tohin's Ethel G..... (H. Marsh) 2
Rudolph Spreckels' Cacahaute..... (F. Skinner) 3
Morning Glory also ran.
Time, 1:50.

Vet Tryon has a five-year-old mare by Stickle, out of a mare by Col. K. R. that is one of the warmest things in Sacramento. She is a natural trotter and a good gaited one. A quarter in 33 seconds seemed easy for her last year and she looks like the goods for the slow classes this year. Stickle is a son of Silver Bow and is out of that great broodmare Grace, dam of Dadaelon 2:10, etc., by Buccaneer.

"It's an Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good."

[Holman F. Day in The Cosmopolitan.]

Where-w-w! the wind in the stubble-field;
Where dry stalks rustle their heads together;
Pools by the roadside, all of 'em sealed
O'erlight by the clerk of the frosty weather.
The corn-stalks clatter their rusty rags,
Lashing the nipping wind that passes.
Dry leaves scamper like dusty vags
And are caught and held by the constable grasses.

But let the big winds whoop and blow!
Come on, old Winter, dump your snow!
We Newry folks aren't sad. We grin,
For the automobiles will be snowed in.

They've checkered through all summer long,
With dust and stink a-streaming after;
Honking like geese, or with clanging gong,
And a runaway horse is food for laughter.
Oh, the frost will coat on the windows soon;
The drifting flakes will drive like fury,
And the snow won't melt on the eaves at noon,
And we'll have to den like bears at Newry.

But pile her thick and pile her deep!
We'll hurrow under and eat and sleep.
We've grub a-plenty in harrel and bin—
And the automobiles will be snowed in.

It ain't much fun in the country now,
Living here in the "glorious summer!"
When you herd your sheep or lead your cow,
Along comes a chap in a henzie hummer.
Our wimmin-folks don't dare to ride—
It's only continual yell and twitching
Behind a horse scared out of his hide,
Breaking his tugs and h'us'tling the britching.

Then, whoop 'er up, old Winter, please!
Give us snowdrifts to our knees.
We'll have our turn when you begin,
For the automobiles will be snowed in.

Los Angeles Matinee.

Five thousand people were at Agricultural Park, Wednesday, to enjoy the matinee races of the Driving Club. No sensational time was made in any of the races, but the racing was good and the crowd highly pleased with the sport. Mr. Henry Arms started his stallion Limonero 2:15½ in one of the events and the son of Piedmont won the first heat in 2:18, a pretty good mile for a horse that has already begun the stud season.

The race for the Hamburger cup was won by a horse that the Los Angeles Times designates as "Pop." Henderson's recent importation Ollie. Wonder if this could mean the Silas Skinner gelding (Ole 2:11)? In the free-for-all pace E. J. Delory clinched his title to the Erkenbrecher cup by winning the third leg of the race again with Welcome Mack, that did not have to pace faster than 2:14 to win.

W. A. Clark, Jr., one of the new members of the club won a race with Master Delmar, and another with his namesake Will Clark. The summaries follow:

Race No. 1—2:30 pace. Berry cup.
George L. Pierce's b m Laura C..... (Pierce) 3 1 1
A. L. Stewart's h g Dewey..... (Stewart) 2 3 3
M. B. Mosher's b g Luck..... (Mosher) 1 5 2
P. B. Michel's b g Don..... (Michel) 4 2 4
J. P. Gaines' h m Mollie Haskins..... (Gaines) 5 4 ..
R. Bourland's b m Josephine..... (Bourland) 6 dr
Time—2:25, 2:33½, 2:23½.

Race No. 2—2:25 trot. Club cup.
W. A. Clark, Jr.'s b g Master Delmar..... (Clark) 2 1 1
W. S. McGiffert's h h George Anderson..... (McGiffert) 3 3 2
Harry Arm's h h Limonero..... (Dr. Dodge) 1 2 dr
Time—2:18, 2:19, 2:21½.

Race No. 3—2:30 pace. Garland cup.
C. Cleveland's ch m Virginia..... (Cleveland) 1 1 1
J. G. McGinnis' h g Athalo..... (McGinnis) 4 2 2
W. A. Clark, Jr.'s b g Daniel J..... (Clark) 2 5
G. A. Canfield's h m Chloe..... (Canfield) 3 3
C. A. Pounder's s g Glen..... (Pounder) 5 4
Time—2:19½, 2:18½.

Race No. 4—Free-for-all-trot. Hamhurger cup.
H. N. Henderson's h g Ollie..... (Desmond) 1 1
B. Erkenbrecher's br m Rita H..... (Boh Smith) 2 2
J. H. Reynolds's g g Rozell..... (Reynolds) 3 3
Time—2:16, 2:15.

Race No. 5—Free-for-all-pace. Erkenbrecher cup.
E. J. Delory's h g Welcome Mack..... (Delory) 1 1
A. W. Bruner's s h Stanton Wilkes..... (Bruner) 3 2
Dr. C. W. Bryson's b g Toughnut..... (Dr. Bryson) 2 3
Time—2:17½, 2:14.

Race No. 6—2:30 trot. Club cup.
W. A. Clark, Jr.'s s g Will Clark..... (Clark) 4 1 1
L. B. Keller's h m Glennita..... (Keller) 2 3 2
J. Mitchell's h g Albuquerque..... (Mitchell) 1 2 2
E. J. Delory's h m Alotia..... (Delory) 3 4 4
Time—2:27½, 2:25, 2:22.

Race No. 7—2:25 pace. Club cup.
W. H. Berry's b g Willie Jih..... (Berry) 1 1
Dr. William Dodge's b g Lohengrin..... (Dodge) 2 2
H. J. Myers's s m Gladys M..... (Myers) 3 3
Time—2:22½, 2:20.

A matinee record is a much better test of the speed and endurance of a horse than any record made in a contest against time. In the majority of matinee races wagons are pulled by the horses and regular race chances are taken, while in races against time the contestant has every advantage of good day and good track and the mile is trotted or paced next the pole. McKinney is credited with eleven 2:10 performers, all race records. There are two more of his get Nora McKinney 2:09½, trotting, to wagon and Welcome Mack 2:08½, pacing, to sulky that should be added to his 2:10 list as both made their records in matinee races. This gives McKinney thirteen 2:10 performers, seven of them trotters.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-July 1—Close season for black bass.
 April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
 Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
 Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.
 Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
 Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
 Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide-water.
 Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
 Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
 Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
 Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
 Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
 Feb. 23—Blue rock tournament. Ingleside grounds.
 March 5—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 March 19—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
 March 26—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 May 5, 6, 7—Los Angeles Gun Club. Blue rock tournament, Sherman grounds.
 June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$3,000 added money
 Elmer E. Sbaner, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
 Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Bench Showa.

Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary. H. E. Gero, Show Secretary.
 March 2, 3, 4—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. John Davidson, Judge.
 March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. Fred'k S. Stedman, Secretary.
 March 15, 18—Rochester Kennel Club, Rochester, N. Y. George Bull, Secretary.
 March 21, 24—Buffalo Kennel Club, Seymour P. White, Secretary, C. G. Hopton, Superintendent.
 March 29-Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos M Dale, Secretary.
 April 12, 15—Vancouver Kennel Club. Vancouver, B. C.
 April 19, 21—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules. T. P. McConnell, Secretary.
 April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos H. Terry, Secretary.
 April 26, 29—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. A. K. C. rules.
 May 3, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. A. K. C. rules.
 May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Superintendent.
 Oct. 4, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Randle, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Velocity Tests.

In a recent issue we showed how patterns were influenced by certain variations in the form of the choke. More than this, we were able to show exactly how a choke barrel had been converted into a true cylinder by cutting off the choked end of the muzzle. The experiments so recorded were intended to prepare the ground for the present report, concerning the influence of the choke on the muzzle velocity of the shot. In our experiments of a year ago we were successful in showing that, with a standard cartridge giving 1015 feet per second velocity over 20 yards, No. 7 shot left the muzzle of a choke gun with a velocity of about 1220 feet per second whereas the corresponding figure for the cylinder gun was as nearly as possible 1290 feet per second. We felt safe in assuming at the time that the passage of the shot through a muzzle constricted to full choke caused a definite loss of velocity which varied with the size of the shot. The figures here quoted are not those which, strictly speaking, were obtained from the actual experiment. Our instruments gave us the mean velocity over the first 5 yards of the shot's travel from the muzzle, and it was only by setting the figures out in the form of a curve that we were able to obtain the probable corresponding value for the actual rate of departure from the muzzle. In comparing the two systems of boring, we took two separate barrels, as much alike in all other respects as skillful manufacture could make them. This did not, however, entirely get rid of the objection that there might be a sufficient difference between the two barrels used to cause the apparent difference of muzzle velocity, quite apart from the question of choke or no choke.

In the present experiments we cut off the choke, so as to use the same barrel throughout, and limit the difference in the conditions to a matter of 1/4 inch more or less in the length of the barrel. In so far as the cylinder barrel was shorter than the choke barrel, we were free to assume that any difference in the amount of muzzle velocity due to length would act against the cylinder barrel. Therefore, if we found a definite difference of velocity, we could assume that it arose entirely from the removal of the resistance caused by the presence of the choke. A very valuable table of calculations, which was compiled jointly by Mr. R. W. Griffith and the late Mr. Frederick Toms, then Major of the Field, was used for interpreting the time measurements obtained in experiments under consideration. It is interesting to note that in these experi-

ments we have been working, so far as we are aware, on the absolute borderland of minute time measurements. The Ordnance Committee has for the past few years been conducting a very important series of abstruse scientific experiments with a view to revising the values given in the Bashforth tables. A short while ago it was a closely guarded official secret as to the precise unit of time which constituted the basis of the Government investigations. A chance word dropped during the discussion of a paper recently read before the Royal Artillery Institution showed that the unit of time in which the Government make their tests is the 10,000th part of a second. This is also the unit of time which we can get from our own chronograph, with a degree of exactitude which we have reason to believe is fully equal to that obtained in the most perfectly conducted Government experiments.

In making the test for muzzle velocity with our chronograph we decided to connect up our instrument so that we had a single wire at the muzzle operating one of the electro-magnetic contacts for registering the passage of the bullet. At five yards from the muzzle we fixed two wires, attaching each of them to a separate magnet on the chronograph. By so doing we obtained a double measurement of time over this distance for each individual round fired. This enabled us to apply a very important check to the instrument, whereby erroneous readings could be eliminated, so leaving an average value for a series of shots very close to the actual truth. The importance of carefully safeguarding the accuracy of our tests is made manifest by referring to the table of chronograph records compiled by Mr. Griffith and Mr. Toms. A charge of shot covering the five yards distance at 1230 feet per second occupies .0022 of a second in accomplishing its journey. If the shot takes two 10,000th of a second less time in passing over this distance, the average velocity becomes 1250 feet per second. Consequently, the difference between the choke and cylinder velocity becomes no more than the fifth part of the wavy scratch on a plate of smoked glass which is produced by the tuning fork. We have 1000 of these movements in a second, and we can divide each complete wave into ten parts, thereby giving us a time measurement in units of the 10,000th part of a second. To show a consistent difference of 20 feet between choke and cylinder velocities, we must obtain an average velocity for each series of shots to the nearest 10,000th part of a second.

Unfortunately, the particular shape of the barrel tube with which these tests were conducted made it impossible to finish it off to full choke size. Consequently, we used a half choke, and so diminished by approximately one-half its influence on the velocity. However, we give in the accompanying table the complete series of velocity readings over five yards, which were taken with the different forms of choked muzzle: Velocity readings in feet per second over five yards from choke barrel:

	Length of Front Cylinder in Choke.			
	3/4 in.	1/2 in.	1/4 in.	1/8 in.
1.....	1230	1230	1230	1250
	1220	1230	1230	(1282)
2.....	1240	1250	1210	1230
	1240	1250	1210	1230
3.....	1250	1250	1220	1230
	1260	(1304)	1220	1230
4.....	1190	1200	1190	1210
	1190	1200	1190	1210
5.....	1220	1250	1220	1220
	1220	1260	1220	(1280)
Average.....	1226	1235	1214	1226

Average of entire series, 1225.

It will be seen that the length of the front cylinder in the choke exercises no influence on the muzzle velocity of the shot. Hence we may assume for velocity purposes that the whole of the shots were fired under identical conditions. The average velocity for the entire series thus becomes 1225 feet per second over the first 5 yards of the shot's travel. The figures bracketed together represent the duplicate readings obtained from the double set of wires which were used for each shot. They show us that our chronograph acted in a reliable fashion seventeen times out of the total twenty shots. When the two readings only varied by 10 feet—that is, when the time record varied by the 10,000th part of a second—we felt safe in assuming that the average of the two values might fairly be taken. When, however, there was a larger difference, we placed in brackets the reading which appeared to be the abnormal one, and took no account of it in working out the average. We so dealt with three records of the total of forty taken over twenty rounds. On this basis we may assume that our chronograph gives accurate results in 93 per cent of its records, which is quite sufficient for the obtaining of extremely consistent readings. In no less than fourteen out of the twenty shots identically the same readings were obtained from both electro-magnets. This sufficiently proves the justice of our contention that the time unit adopted is well within the power of our instrument, especially when we remember that special precautions were taken to avoid favoring the results by unconsciously locating the marks on the positions we wished them to occupy. We may accordingly accept with every confidence the value 1225 feet per second as the average 5 yards velocity of a standard cartridge when fired from the half-choke barrel, which was so fully described in our previous issue.

After cutting off the choke portion of the muzzle, we made a fresh series of tests for velocity, and obtained the following reading over 5 yards:

1230	1271	1240	1240	1260
1230	1271	1230	1240	1260

Average of series, 1247.

It will be seen that the variations from shot to shot were in several instances in excess of the actual amount which distinguishes the choke from the cylinder results. On the other hand, this is not a greater variation than that which normally exists between cartridge and cartridge, even when loaded in a laboratory. The average of the series, nevertheless, displays a marked increase of velocity following the removal of the muzzle choke; and as the shots were fired within a short time of one another, and the cartridges used were of the same batch, and in every way as nearly as possible of a uniform character, we feel that there is every justification for adopting the difference of 22 feet between the averages of the two series, as fairly representing the difference between the behavior of the same barrel, first with a half-choke muzzle, and secondly, with a true cylinder bore. In our experiments of last year we showed a difference between a full choke and a cylinder barrel of 45 feet. We now get about half that difference with a gun having a half-choke muzzle. This seems to be quite in accordance with what one might expect. Last year we were able to fix the velocity over the first 5 yards for No. 7 shot at 1243 feet per second. Now we get a velocity of 1247 feet per second with No. 6 shot. This again, is as near as one can expect to go in making experiments involving such minute distinction of time intervals. Last year's full-choke results with all sizes of shot gave us a velocity of 1185 feet over 5 yards. This year with a half-choke, we get 1225 feet. We may consider this distinctly higher velocity near the muzzle as mostly accounted for by the difference of resistance caused by the two sizes of choke.

The experimental particulars which we have given in this article no doubt suffer from the introduction into a discussion of sporting gunnery, of facts and figures which are unduly minute and technical; but we have at least the justification that they prove, with as much force as our present state of knowledge allows for, that the charge of shot in traveling along the barrel is retarded when it encounters the constricted orifice of the choke muzzle. That the loss of speed is in some way or another closely related to the reduced dispersion of the pellets we feel fully convinced. We have never regarded the theory that the choke acts as a kind of deflecting screen which drives the pellets inwards as a sound explanation of choke boring; but we do hold that a definite loss of velocity, however slight it may be, may set up wave pressures among the powder gases in the barrel which may so modify their subsequent outrush as to influence the dispersion of the pellets from the true line of flight. Future experiments with a gun barrel of abnormal length, and another with holes so drilled around it as to get rid of the gases at the rear of the shot before it leaves the muzzle, may serve to provide further confirmation of the theory underlying the action of choke boring in guns.—The London Field.

Fly-Casting Club Contests.

The schedule of fly-casting contests of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club for the season of 1905 at Stow Lake has been given out as follows below.

The first five contests will be for classification; the second five contests will be, as usual, class contests. One Saturday and one Sunday date has been set apart for re-entry contests in each series. The Saturday meetings will begin at 2:30 p. m. and the Sunday contests at 10 a. m.

Contests	Saturdays	Sundays
1.....	Feh. 25.....	Feh. 26
2.....	March 11.....	Mar. 12
3.....	" 25.....	" 26
4.....	April 8.....	April 9
5.....	" 29.....	" 30
Classification		
Re-entry	May 13.....	May 14
6.....	June 3.....	June 4
7.....	" 17.....	" 18
8.....	July 8.....	July 9
9.....	" 29.....	" 30
10.....	Aug. 26.....	Aug. 27
Class Re-entry	Sept. 16.....	Sept. 17

Striped Bass Club Outing.

Surf fishing, with fly-casting and lure-casting contests, were indulged in last Sunday at Bakers Beach by over a score of rod wielders at the outing of the San Francisco Striped Bass Club. Weather conditions were pleasant, despite threatening rain. Contrary to expectations the bass had apparently decided to give the beach waters the go-by for the day, for not a signal from the desired fish was vouchsafed the numerous anglers who tried to land one of the striped game fish—which variety, by the way, has been fairly in evidence at the surf-beaten beach recently.

The successful fisherman of the day was Chef Breidenstein, who landed a four-foot leopard shark and a brace of crabs. The fish chowder prepared by Breidenstein was the particular inducement that pulled the crowd out among the sand dunes. The chef's culinary masterpiece earned him the title of "the German Sanguinetti."

Among those present were: Bert Spring, W. J. Hynes, Charles F. Breidenstein, Frank Marcus, Fred E. Daverkosen, W. J. Street, Nat Mead, Charles H. Kewell, George Walthers, Sam A. Wells, George Wentworth, A. M. Blade, James Watt, W. H. L. Miller, L. Haaf, James S. Turner, James Lynch, Franzen brothers, H. A. Herringer, H. A. Sengatack and others.

Wire Haired Fox Terriers.

The following review of Wire Haired Fox Terriers by Mr. W. S. Glynn is taken from the Retrospect for 1904 in the January issue of the *English Kennel Gazette*:

This breed, or rather this variety of a breed, suffers now as it always has done from a curse, the curse of criticism, and that, as a rule, either of a fool or an ignoramus. Nothing is too bad for it, nought is there good in it, abuse is heaped on the heads of its owners, they are the arch fiends of the dog world, they are the men, we are told, for whom durance vile is too easy a punishment; they ought to be butchered, harrowed, harked and tortured as they torture their poor, unfortunate animals.

I say the curse of the fool or the ignoramus is on this breed. I mean it and I know not which is the least harmful.

I have kept, bred, reared and exhibited many specimens of this variety for over twenty years, and during all those years I have listened to the veriest nonsense about the variety that it is possible to imagine emanating from the mouths of outsiders, exhibitors, judges, reporters, editors and all the rest of them, either wishful to harm one of the best varieties of the dog that we have or utterly ignorant of what they are talking about. Despite all this, the Wire Haired Fox Terrier—don't forget its name, please—is, in my opinion, in better state now than it ever has been.

It has recovered from a shock of some two years ago, when there appeared every likelihood of its being thrown back some ten years or more by the infusion—by a clever brigade, no doubt—of some utterly wrong Smooth blood into its veins. Breeders have, however, I think, seen the awful consequences of touching any of this stuff, and are going, as I most devoutly trust they will, for the bona fide wire-coated animal and leaving the sheep-coated brutes alone.

Coat is the essential point, and as the breed happens to be called Wire Haired and not silky haired, the texture of such coat should surely partake more of wire than of silk or lambs' wool.

The fool and the ignoramus will tell you that every Wire Hair of the present day is faked, and he will with some reason point to the winnings under well known judges of some undoubtedly very much trimmed specimens, and thereupon tar the whole breed with the same brush, which is absolutely unfair to do.

To me, at times, it is too awful to watch Wire Hair judges (!) officiating. Time after time have I seen them go through a whole class of fresh dogs without ever handling a coat; time after time have I myself shown a real good coated Terrier and the judge (!) has never put his hand near the coat, which means that he has not judged the class of the Terrier.

To any one who knows the breed there is nothing easier in the world than to sift the wheat from the chaff in this matter of coat. A had coated Terrier can be "spotted" at once by proper handling, no matter how his coat is prepared, and, this being so, any honest judge ought to very severely handicap or throw out altogether the spurious coated one.

If judges would do this there would be an end to trimming or faking—call it what you will—and the mouth of the fool and the ignoramus would be forever stopped. There is but one other alternative—call 'em "Swansdown" or "Flock" Terriers.

Quite recently I judged at a show in London, and had the honor of judging a very fair lot, among them several which I had not judged before, notably a bitch called Dusky Siren. Now this is undoubtedly a high class Terrier, and as good in outline as one would wish to see. Her coat on the body on that day was very fair, but she possesses an absolutely infallible sign that she is not a good-coated Terrier, inasmuch as she is possessed of beautiful, sleek, fleecy and silky hairs all round her muzzle. My experience is, and I stand or fall by it, that if the hair round the muzzle is silky, so is it, if left alone, all over the body. It is marvellous how constant attention and perfectly legitimate powdering will harden an indifferent coat on the body, but nothing will harden those telltale fleeces round the muzzle; and what a mercy this is.

The Editor of the *Fox Terrier Chronicle*, who is, of course, a most able judge of a Terrier, in commenting on this show (the Ladies' Show) made a remark to the effect that the judge did what no judge should do, viz., he judged in futurity—that is, he let it weigh with him what the Terrier would be in three months' time, and that he only ought to judge them as he saw them before him.

How entirely the said editor missed the judge's point must be apparent. The judge did judge them as he saw them before him; he saw the silky hairs there in the ring before him; he knew what they meant, and he awarded the prizes in consequence, and it is in his opinion the absolute duty of any judge to severely handicap any Wire Haired Fox Terrier in which he sees an infallible sign that the said Terrier is a had coated specimen, and if he has any wit about him he needn't wait three months to see that.

I hope the above remarks I have made myself clear, and have done this without giving offence to any one; no offence is meant. I feel, however, that plain speaking on the subject of the Wire Hair Fox Terrier is very necessary at the present time, when such utter nonsense is talked and written about them. There are oceans of material in the country for judging the classes properly; sound bona fide Terriers, whom it is sickening to see the too often weak-kneed, careless, follow Mr. Somebody else's awards kind of judge put down below the gayly and clearly trimmed down lambs' wool specimen of a Terrier. To me as a judge—if I am one—it is a poor compliment to have these brutes shown under me. There's one comfort—they don't come twice.

Touching this subject, I see Mr. Mayhew has been writing some most able articles on the trimming of Terriers. I blush when I say most able, for he says exactly what I say—it is the judge's fault, not the exhibitors. As long as the latter can get fools enough among the former to show their "decorative" specimens under the win, so long will trimming and faking continue. And who can blame the exhibitor? I don't.

Mr. Mayhew is an able authority on the Wire Hair. Years ago, in England, before he went out to America, I remember him showing some excellent Terriers, though he had one dog in Brittle, which I do not think did coats much good.

Another well-known Fox Terrier expert who has been airing his views on the Wire Hair is Mr. O'Connell, and he, in making a few remarks in an American paper on the Wire Hairs at the Kennel Club Show, says something of this sort: "Where are Wire Hairs of long ago: the breed is all changed; where is the good sound Terrier of years ago?" etc. What does he mean? I wish he had been a bit more explicit and given us the names of some of his ideals. I will agree with him at once if he asks where is the Quantock Nettle? where the Barton Marvel? For I do not think there is a bitch living today that would be in the same street, at any rate, with the former; but if he means that Wire Hairs have degenerated as a variety, I cannot for one moment agree. I think one is apt to forget that nowadays in most breeds, certainly so in Wire Haired Fox Terriers, there are hundreds, where in the long ago referred to there were tens, and with the increase in numbers so must you have an increase in varieties, of types, and at any big show you are bound to see some classes with several different types in the ring at the same time; but given all this in, eliminate altogether the Barber's Darlings, and I am of opinion the Wire Hair of the present day can compare very favorably with any breed in similarity and quality of type, which I think is of far higher quality all round than that to be seen in the days of say, Champions Briggs and Jack's Yarn.

We have never had so many really first class stud dogs in our country as we have now. Briar Sportsman, Sylvan Result, Royston Ringleader, Briar Cackler, Modern Blusterer and several others are all bound to leave their mark on the breed for good.

One thing in breeding which requires more care than anything else is the crossing with smooth blood. Whenever this is done the greatest caution ought to be exercised. Putting your bitch to a soft, flannel-coated Smooth, simply because he is a Smooth, is, I think, worse for the breed than if she visited one of the sheep-coated brigade.

Of course, the old and much talked of difficulty, "size," is still with us. The dogs of the present day are mostly too big; the bitches, taken as a whole, are quite correct in size. We want a good little dog. Here, again, the owner of a show Terrier has, perforce, to listen to a lot of rubbish. The pronouncements one hears from would-be wiseacres, great (!) sportsmen and others on this subject of size are really amusing. Some of them cannot believe that an owner of a show Terrier can be a sportsman himself, and as to his Terriers being game, that, of course, is quite out of the question. I have had the privilege of setting more than one of these gentry right on the latter point, at any rate.

"Size" is, to a certain extent, a fallacy. Several believe in short legs and go in (for work) for a Fox Terrier built on the lines of our present day average Scottish Terrier, short on the leg, with loaded and badly placed shoulders and little or no propelling power behind; but as long as he is short on the leg and close to the ground it matters not to them what his body is like or how broad his chest or crooked his legs, he is the one to get there. Is he? Don't you believe it.

Summing up the breed generally and my impressions of it during the last twelve months, I would say that there is no "flier" to be seen, either dog or bitch; general quality is higher, however, than I have known it; there is a distinct improvement in coat, and I think signs of determination on the part of breeders to consider much more seriously than has previously been their want this all-important factor. I only trust this is so, and that they will remember that (at the risk of being thought importunate I will again remind them) the name of their Terrier is Wire Haired Fox Terrier.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL NOTES.

The high class bitch Kitty Kelly (Ch. Dan Maloney-Dot C.) was served by Wm. F. Watson's Ch. Dennis C. on January 11th and is due to whelp March 17th—the better the day the better the deed. Kitty is progressing nicely and, harring accidents, will probably produce, on Erin's notable day, as fine a litter of Irish Water Spaniels as has been looked for in this city for some time past.

This litter should prove up to expectations. Ch. Dennis C. has been the most perfect specimen of the breed ever seen here and is a good worker to the gun as well. We remember a litter, sired by him, out of Belle Marsh and they were a fine lot of dogs and bitches.

Indications point to quite a revival of the breed in this city, several local fanciers having recently secured new stock and are now going in for breeding.

GLEN TANA OOLLIES WON AGAIN.

Just a whisper from Spokane, but it tells us the old, old story: The sable and white Collie puppy Glen Tana Crackman—a son of Glen Tana Bouncer annexed the "special prize for best in the show" at Chambersburg, Pa., and followed with the same win at Carlisle, Pa.—a double shot as it were.

Glen Tana Bouncer (only litter brother of Ch. Anfield Model) won second limit and second open.

Both Glen Tana Crackman and Glen Tana Talent (the bitch puppy winner at Philadelphia) will be seen

here at the May show, unless something serious will cause a change in Mr. Griffith's program.

Mrs. A. G. Murphy of Seattle sent her Collie bitch last week to Spokane to be served by Glen Tana Rip-powm's Archer.

From constant reports the stud dogs at Glen Tana are receiving the proper and deserved recognition of breeders from all over the Coast.

ENGLISH SETTERS FOR VICTORIA, B. C.

English Setter interests will evidently not be allowed to flag among the British Columbia fanciers. Along with the good dogs they have up North and a number of class young puppies several recent importations will go towards making a good showing a better one.

Mallwyd Bob is the recent importation by Mr. T. P. McConnell, secretary of the Victoria Kennel Club, to replace his loss in Count Rego's death. Mallwyd Bob is a medium sized, blue ticked dog, without patches, and was whelped on February 23, 1902. He has been a big winner in England, though not very extensively shown, and has already sired some winners there. He is by Ch. Rumney Racket out of Llanfair Lucy. Her breeding is given as follows: Sire, Mallwyd Don by Mac of Gelsdale (Ch. Gelsdale-Kate) ex Mallwyd Dido (Ch. Mallwyd James-Mallwyd Beatrice); dam, Llanfair Nancy by Simonian (Ch. Sir Simon-Pansy Blossom) ex Lass of Llanfair (Royal Sam-Belle of Llanfair). This young dog has twice defeated the late Ch. Rumney Rock. His principal winnings are as follows: Three firsts and championship at Manchester; first and reserve for gold medal for best of any breed in show at Otley; first and special for best of all breeds at Blaumar Festiniot; first at Birmingham and Birkenhead. Among the good youngsters sired by him is Broomhill Bob, a big winner, and several other winners at the late Birmingham and Crystal Palace shows. Besides being so well bred and a good individual, Mallwyd Bob is a thoroughly broken shooting dog, and, as Mr. McConnell makes practical use in the field of all his winners, Mallwyd Bob will have to make himself useful as well as ornamental. The price of this dog, it is said, runs well up in three figures.

Another expected Setter arrival in Victoria is a blue ticked and tan bitch by Sir Terris ex Foll O'Leek. Sir Terris is litter brother to Ch. Baron Tory, whose breeding is well known. Foll O'Leek is by Ch. Heather John ex Ch. Mallwyd Flo. It cannot be denied that this young bitch is elegantly bred, and, while she is imported principally for breeding purposes, it is not unlikely that she will be seen on the bench this spring.

EXPERT TESTIMONY THAT FAILED.

A ludicrous incident occurred in one of the local police courts one day this week during the trial of a case arising over the disputed ownership of a Cocker Spaniel.

The contending claimant, one Charles Reitzke, a barber, brought the case on appeal from a justice's court before the police tribunal presided over by Judge Graham. The case had been decided in favor of Dr. C. G. Kenyon, a prominent physician and surgeon of this city.

Notwithstanding the first adjudication of the matter the barber had been endeavoring for quite a period to upset the verdict against him and came into the police court with a number of witnesses, among them a pudgy, red-faced person who has posed as a professional trainer of Greyhounds and also as a general dog handler. This individual, by the way, has upon several occasions been disciplined by kennel and coursing club officials for infractions of the rules.

The comedy part of the proceedings transpired when expert testimony was introduced to prove that the dog was practically a canine idiot. This attempt according to the *Chronicle* was made when "John Bradshaw, an expert, testified on Reitzke's behalf that Cocker Spaniels did not have much brains and could not be relied on to know their owner, but the jury did not accept this theory."

At the request of a juror Miss Lydia Daggert took the stand and called "Here, Fritzle, Fritzle!"

The dog, freed from the chain with which Reitzke had held it, beard the call and ran around the courtroom. The Reitzke family insisted that the animal's right name was Mascotte, which they conferred on it in infancy, but it responded immediately when Miss Daggert uttered the title which the Kenyons declared they gave it when a pup.

"Fritzle, Fritzle!" she called again, while the dog was trying to locate her in the crowded room, and then it made a dash for her, hopped upon the stand and was soon on her lap.

The dog's partiality for the Kenyons, when let loose, even after being kept for a long period by the Reitzkes, made the alleged expert's testimony appear ridiculous and caused the jury to decide, soon after the submission of the case, that its name was Fritz and that Dr. Kenyon was the owner.

The assertion that Cocker Spaniels are devoid of intelligence and unreliable in remembering the identity of the master or mistress is a comically preposterous assertion to come from a person who has posed as a doggy wiseacre. Under some circumstances the integrity of such testimony might be the subject of further investigation.

This reminds us that the fellow "who lives in a glass house should not throw stones." Vulgar detraction directed at others is not infrequently nothing more than hillingsgate used for the purpose of diverting observation from homebred shortcomings.

CONDITIONING HINTS.

The following should be of interest to huddling fanciers, and also act as a gentle reminder to exhibitors of more mature experience. *Our Dogs* writes: "The way to make a dog look his best is to aim at keeping him in good condition by careful dieting, and particularly by regular exercise. Do not let dogs get idle and lazy, but keep them well amused, so that they are always on the alert, with good appetites, always ready for their meals. Under these con-

their health should always be good. It is most important that a dog which is about to be exhibited should be free from worms. These pests should be sought after a month or six weeks before the show comes on, because of course, the drastic treatment that has had to be resorted to will tend to reduce the dog in condition. Let him have two or three good dosings, so that it is perfectly obvious that it is entirely free from them, and all that is needed afterwards is an occasional mild aperient pill, just to keep the pests from getting a lodgment again. There is always a certain amount of risk in sending a dog to a show, for he so often brings home different contagious diseases. Distemper is often introduced into a kennel of dogs through this very agency. There is really no way of making a dog proof against distemper; if he has once had it, in all probability he will not have it again, but it is not impossible for a dog to suffer from distemper twice. All that can be done is to see that the dog is in perfect health when sent away, for, as is well-known, all disease germs require suitable ground as it were, in which to develop, and they are not so likely to develop with a healthy dog as one that is ailing. Of course, very stringent rules are laid down at shows, and all dogs are examined before they are admitted; this has done a great deal toward lessening the risk of contracting disease, but it is almost impossible to do away with it entirely."

CALIFORNIA W. K. L. CLUBS.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Santa Clara County Kennel Club held on the 22d inst. the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, a committee of the Western Kennel League was appointed by the president, at a special meeting of the league held at Portland on January 14th, to deal with the A. K. C. regarding the concessions made by the Pacific Advisory Board; and

Whereas, said committee has neither met nor signified its intention of meeting to attend to the business for which it was created; therefore be it

Resolved, that the secretary of the Santa Clara County Kennel Club be and is directed to issue an invitation to all W. K. L. clubs in California to send a delegate to a meeting to be held at such time and place as may be suitable to said delegates to decide what action shall be taken by the California clubs.

POINTER NOTES FROM BAKERSFIELD.

A communication from Maager R. M. Dodge of Stockdale Kennels states: Birds are beginning to pair off, consequently our work afield is over until next October. We have had two new litters of young Pointers in the last few days. Ivywood whelped four (3 dogs) by Oak Knoll, the other litter was by Bolin's Duke out of Elsie nine puppies (3 dogs). Ivywood was bred when she was nearly over and Elsie was served early. Petronella has just been served, as late as possible, so we will watch and see what the outcome will be as to preponderance of sex in the litter. I usually do this and have noted more dogs than hitches in litters, nevertheless, I have been skeptical on the theory in this respect.

I am very sorry to report the loss of two of our best young dogs, Cottonwood and Bobwhite. Bob fell out of my hunting rig, was struck by the wheel and immediately killed. Cottonwood's death is unaccountable to me. These are the first losses we have had since good old Sam's Bow died.

We have been enjoying a grand Spring, if the rains continue there will surely be a big crop of young birds this season. I expect to attend the May bench show.

COAST DOGS WON EAST.

A brief summary of the New York show appears in our Boston exchange, *Stock-Keeper* this week. Among other good things we note with a feeling of satisfaction that a Coast bred dog, Wande Knight, won first place in the Breeders' class. This we regard as the best win in the show. The long purse can get almost any good dog, but to breed a crack is the true fancier and sportsman's ambition. Mr. Harley is to be congratulated on his success. Knight also took first in the variety class, another big win. In the champion class Ch. W. Lucretia took second to the Airedale Ch. York Sceptre. Her win is also a great one. George Raper gave these awards.

Mr. Maxwell placed Ch. W. Coastguard second to Selwink Topper a dog he had previously beaten. Sabine Ruler went down before Wande Knight and Wande Doris—(Ridgewood Doris) took winners and was a decided feature of the show. Lucretia and Manila were one two winners in wires.

A SCHOOL FOR DOGS.

It has been stated that a school for the polite education of the dog has been opened in Paris. A somewhat farcical idea seemingly on the first blush of the thing; still, after due consideration, it does not appear quite so nonsensical as most people will imagine. As a matter of fact, the average dog kept as a companion requires a good deal of education—training, if you like to call it by the ordinary name—before becoming the respectable and sensible member of his race that he ought to be; and if such an establishment has actually been formed in the French metropolis, there is little doubt similar establishments will appear in other cities before long. The average home-kept dog is seldom made thoroughly obedient and companionable. The usual owner is satisfied so long as his favorite will fawn on him, lick his hands, often his face, and accompany him during his rambles. He does not care one iota whether it barks at the mail-carrier and snarls as it shows its teeth at the policeman on his beat. In fact, the owner sometimes rather likes his dog to do such things, because he considers it a sign of fondness for himself and his household. Thus when it rushes after some unfortunate cyclist, or horse and buggy, or an equestrian, the Collie or Terrier, or whatever breed it may be, is not chided for its mischievous and dangerous practice, but rather praised for a pleasant display of exuberance of spirit. All dogs should be educated to walk at the

heels of their master or mistress, as the case may be, and ought to be educated into answering a call or whistle promptly and with great expedition. A word of warning must stop the barking dog, and a stern order should prevent it seizing the calf of the wayfarer's leg. A dog may bark to a certain extent within the curtilage of the master's residence, where it can, at the same time, keep guard and turn trespassers away, but even here its bite is dangerous, and may turn out to be expensive. Few people appear to be able to manage their house dogs properly, and when unmanageable, the latter are a nuisance, and a danger to society. There are trainers and breakers of dogs which are bred for the field; the shepherd educates his Collie as the drover does the animal which assists him with his cattle. Dogs as companions equally require training to see the best of them; still how few are to be found that will hurry up to heel, and keep there at the beck and call of an owner! There is no reason to doubt that a school for the proper education of the dog as a household companion and guard would be probably a success, especially if the charges for such tuition were fair. Cleanliness in the house and obedience are the chief essentials required in a dog for the domicile, and given these, and an average amount of sense, any dog ought to satisfy its owner, make him comfortable, so far as burglars or trespassers are concerned, and not be an annoyance and trouble to him when out of doors. Occasionally a fool of a dog may be found, as is the case in humanity itself, which will not be amenable to mild discipline. Such may be given by its owner to his greatest enemy, or, if he have not one, he allowed to perish in the water barrel or by other pleasanter methods. But an animal of this nature is the exception, and where the house dog is a trouble to its master and a nuisance to his neighbors, in nine cases out of ten it is owing to lack of training or education; hence an establishment where the latter could be properly carried out would be welcomed as a useful institution.

AT THE TRAPS.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association will take place this evening at No. 8 O'Farrell street. The dates fixed for the association tournament are May 28, 29 and 30, there is a strong possibility that the shoot will take place at Ingleside.

If the attendance and enthusiasm manifested by shooters last Wednesday is any criterion, the local blue rock season this year promises to be a lively one, thus early in the season for fifty shooters to gather at the Ingleside grounds is indeed a good augury. Among the shooters participating were a number of visiting sportsmen from interior points: W. H. Varieo, the Pacific Grove "pump gun" artist; Ed Leavell of Giant; Messrs. Green and Whelan of Monterey; C. F. Fish of Martinez; Geo. Cadwallader of San Jose, whose re-appearance at a trap shoot was a reminder of old times when his performances were watched as closely as are now Nauman's, Webb's, Feudner's, Haight's, Reed's and other cracks; Frank Carter of Denver; G. E. Grief of New York and others.

Weather conditions were almost ideal, seven events were shot up, scores were unusually good, the four high averages were: W. H. Varieo 93%, R. C. Reed 92%, Emil Holling 91% and W. J. Golcher 90%. A summary of scores is as follows:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Targets.....	15	15	20	20	15	15	25
Haight.....	15	11	18	17	12	12	21
"Slade".....	15	14	..	..	..	..	..
Sears.....	15	14	19	19	18	10	..
Holling.....	15	..	18	18	18	10	..
Webb.....	14	11	15	15	12	9	..
Frabm.....	14	11	14	11	15	..	..
Schultz, F.....	14	13	..	..	17	..	..
Hauer.....	14	12	13	15	9	13	..
Feudner.....	13	15	17	16	17	13	19
Schultz, E.....	13	12	15	17	17	14	..
Varieo.....	13	14	20	10	20	12	24
Forster.....	13	14	20	20	..	..	23
Reed.....	12	14	20	20	15	14	21
Golcher.....	12	14	19	19	18	..	..
Green.....	12	12	15	15	14	8	..
Leavell.....	12	10	18	15	..	..	..
Petris.....	12	13	18	15	..	..	..
Wattles.....	12	..	16	..	..	..	20
Price.....	11	12	18	15	19	..	..
Murdoch.....	11	13	16	15	..	..	..
Donohoe.....	11	12	17	18	16	10	17
Hoffman.....	11	13	16	17	14	..	17
Shields.....	11	10	16	15	11	8	19
Cadwallader.....	10	12	20	17	..	..	..
Whelan.....	10	12	11	14	16	..	..
Bradrick.....	10	12	15	17	16	12	..
Cullen.....	9	11	15	16	..	..	21
Golcher.....	9	6	13	9	14	10	..
Fish.....	8	11	16	15	13	..	..
Knettle.....	7	7	3	11	..	..	..
Lewis.....	12	..	14	16	..	..	..
Jacobsen.....	11	17	18	16	8	..	..
Klevesahl.....	..	17	17	20	..	..	..
Iverson.....	..	15	17	18	15	..	23
Sylvester, Geo.....	..	19	20	16	12	24	..
Billawski.....	..	12	5	..	..	..	..
Wood.....	..	9	..	10	..	..	..
Dutton.....	..	16	..	..	..	..	..
Hunt.....	..	16	12	15	..	18	..
Snelder.....	..	11	9	11	..	..	..
Greif.....	..	..	11	12	..	16	..
Jahns.....	..	..	16	..	..	..	..
Bruns.....	..	..	..	14	11	18	..
Barber.....	..	..	..	12	..	13	..
Sylvester, Dr.....	..	..	..	12	..	..	..
Daniels.....	..	..	..	..	11	22	..

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

SPORT WITH GUN AND RIFLE.

The duck and quail season closed on the 15th inst.; but, notwithstanding, many sportsmen are still loth to put away their favorite hammerless shotguns until the trap season is in full swing or, later still, the opening of the dove season in July tempts turning again to diversion with the gun.

The available supply of sporting material now left

unprotected by law is not very extensive, nor does it afford a very broad field for the exercise of one's skill with the gun; but, such as it is, there is plenty of it to be had in Solano, Glenn and Colusa counties where the "goose honks high."

Reports from the Suisun plains and the grain field districts are that geese are plentiful. As to their table qualities the matter is a debatable one, for at this season of the year the birds devote themselves to a vegetable diet that does not improve the flavor of the meat. Several varieties, honkers, brant, gray and Canada geese make up the ensemble of cackling migrants that are so numerous as to do serious damage to the farmers' crops. The birds will be available for hunting parties until about the middle of April, at which time they get together and start for the northern breeding grounds; by the end of the month none are left save the cripples and a few sick birds.

Other sport may be had in the hills where the cotton tails and brush rabbits are ripe. There is also some prospect of a shoot on English snipe—and a pity, too, it is, wherever black hog mud can be found in the pastures. Since the recent rains this sticky commodity can be located without much trouble.

Being out with one's gun it takes a man of more than ordinary strength of mind to resist the temptation of a bunch of teal or brace of sprig rising from a shallow pond or whirling up from out of a narrow ditch crossed while snipe hunting. The chances for a snappy double is too tempting for many and the only safe method for some is to keep out of harm's way entirely, but as it is, the level headed sportsman might do far worse than waste a Sunday tramping over bits of a favorite snipe patch that he prospected in other days. The gradual draining of the country by ditches and cultivation of the ground combined has done more to decrease the visits of the logbills to hunting ground within comparatively easy access of local sportsmen, than any amount of shooting has accomplished.

The soakings that the country has received in the past few weeks will do something towards creating favorable conditions and the warm days during the past week are likely to induce snipe to stay over a few days and nights in the vicinity of the bay counties. Many of the gun club preserves contain the right sort of bog for snipe feeding and not a few of the members have planned for a raid or two on the cork-screw individuals whose presence has been disclosed by "chalkings" and bill borings in quest of worms.

As for cottontails, the new grass crop on the hills has settled the "grub" question out of hand for Brer Rabbit and few hunters that have sought him lately have failed in their efforts.

More and more are sportsmen every year laying aside the shotgun for the 22-caliber rifle in the pursuit of rabbits. In the hands of an expert, these little guns are deadly; they are in no sense toys but workmanlike, effective tools of wonderful accuracy and considerably greater range than the uninitiated might suppose. Using the smokeless, greaseless ammunition, one can shoot a thousand shots without cleaning the bore of the rifle, and the last bullet will go as truly as the first. This is an advantage that will readily be appreciated by any who have carried cleaning rods about all day, losing and finding them perhaps a dozen times in the brush.

For rabbit shooting the small-bore rifle is the artist's choice. It does its work cleanly; the little bullet scores a swift kill and spoils no meat. There are no shot through the intestines, and the little animal when skinned is thoroughly fit for food. Right below the ears is the spot to hold for; the eye makes a good mark when it can be seen, but almost anywhere above the shoulders will do for Bunny if he does not happen to be facing just right.

Very pretty sport may be had by walking out on a rabbit warren in the late afternoon, jumping the little animals and following them to earth. Almost invariably a pair of ears, then a head will pop up to watch the visitor, and it is then that a well-placed bullet resurrects the material for better stew than any spring chicken ever made.

Squirrel shooting is not as much of a success now as it will be a few months later on when the grass is not so high. At present it is often hard to see the little rodents, though they have not the slightest difficulty in keeping posted on the hunter's movements. The young squirrels are very fat now and quite good enough eating for anyone, notwithstanding a popular prejudice against them—due probably to the same reason that causes some saltwater fishermen to throw away shiners, a toothsome pan-fish—namely, their commonness. Hunters and fishers, like some other people, do not seem to care much for what they can get easily.

Another Runaway Race.

The Grand Canadian Handicap, the shooting event of the year in the Dominion, was won by Winchester "Leader" shells. At Hamilton, Ont., January 20th, 1905, Mr. A. S. Tolmsa, shooting from the 30 yard mark, outshot a field of 49 Canadian and American crack shots and won the important Grand Canadian Handicap Cup killing 20 live birds straight under the adverse weather conditions. Mr. Tolmsa shot the Winchester "Leader" shell, the shell he always shoots. The high average for the tournament on flying targets was captured by Mr. J. A. Elliot, with a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. Score 385 out of 480, shooting at 19 to 22 yards sliding handicap. The Sunny South Handicap held at Brenham, Texas, January 27th: W. R. (Billy) Crosby captured the Sunny South Handicap with the score of 94 out of 100 targets from the 22 yard mark and with Winchester "Leader" shells. The Central Texas Handicap, held at Taylor, Texas January 28th: J. A. Jackson captured the big State event from a strong field with the score of 19 out of 20 live birds shooting from the 29 yard mark, and using Winchester "Leader" shells. From Canada to Texas Winchester shells are the ones that are winning, so it is no wonder that they continue to make a runaway race just as they did in 1904.

Buying a Horse.

There are said to be tricks in the horse-dealing business, but whether that be true or not, it is certainly important for the would-be purchaser to understand what he wants, what the work to be done requires, and what constitute a sound, serviceable horse for the place to be filled, writes Dr. A. A. Alexander of the Wisconsin Experiment Station. It is also absolutely necessary to consider every horse unsound, until proved to the contrary, no matter from whom he is to be purchased. Friends and relatives, when it comes to a horse deal, are to be considered the same as strangers until the business has been completed. Even the dealer is not to be given any credit unless the horse he has to sell corroborates in appearance and performance the qualities he claims for him. There is to be no sentiment in the matter—simply business sense. For the above reasons, when the neighbor has a horse for sale, and our reader goes to inspect the animal, he should go unawares, if possible, and see the horse, first in the stall, and afterwards in action. This is necessary for the reason that when a horse is at rest in his stall some things will show up that would disappear when he is trotted, or he over-looked were he first seen out of doors. For instance, when looking at a horse in his stall the flanks should be watched for abdominal breathing, indicating "heaves"—a trouble often temporarily relieved by drugs when the visit of the intending purchaser has been anticipated, and at the same time a glance will show whether a strap is buckled tightly around the neck back of the ears, indicating that the horse is a "wind-sucker." We next step up beside the horse and examine the manger, which is always chewed a great deal if the animal is a "cribber," and, finding such evidence, it is but a moment's work to open the mouth and find if the incisor teeth corroborate the suspicion. Next the horse is made to "stand over" in his stall. If he has a spavin and is lame from it he will jerk the affected leg as he steps, and this may

also be done as an evidence of "chorea" (shivers or crampiness). The latter disease, which is incurable, is still better seen as the animal is made to back out of the stall. For the first few steps the hind legs will be jerked higher than normal, but when he is trotted, or even walked, there may not be a trace of this unsoundness to be seen, except, possibly, when he is suddenly turned. After the "at rest" examination he should be placed on a level floor. Watch him for a few minutes, and if he is sore-footed, the foot that causes pain will be stuck out in front of him, or the hind feet will be eased turnabout persistently.

Walk around him and form a general idea of his shape and quality and suitability in size, weight and bone. If all of these things are satisfactory next have him walked and trotted, and note his gait, with any departures from normal, free, open or sound action. If he stands these tests, the serious examination commences, and this must be a most critical one if the price asked indicates a valuable animal and absolutely sound. If a cheap horse, and only sold "serviceably sound," the examination need only be for wind and lameness, and then a search for anything that will be likely to make him useless, either temporarily, during busy seasons, or permanently, at once, or in the near future. Commence at the head and examine the teeth for age; parrot mouth, which makes a horse unable to graze; diseased molars, which are indicated by foul odor; discharge from the nostrils or a wad of food in the cheek; injured bars where the bit presses on the floor of the mouth; lacerated tongue or ulcerated tongue or gums. Glance at the nostrils for discharge, red spots, ulcers or tumors in the false nostril. Now test the sight by slightly lifting the head as if to strike the eye, which will make him wink if he can see. Look at the eye and the lids. Where a horse has had several attacks of periodic ophthalmia (moon blindness) the lids will be wrinkled and a bluish tinge appear over the eye, or irregularity of the contour of the cornea, while white spots may tell of a cataract or merely of injuries that have not

affected the eye sight. Examine the bones of the lower jaw for departures from normal, also those of the face under the eyes for enlargements, possibly showing disease of molar teeth or chronic catarrh. Abscesses under the jaw will be easily found if present, and indicate "strangles" in quite young horses, but are suspicious in old ones, indicating diseased molar teeth, and possibly something worse. The hand is run over the poll, where "poll evil" is located; under the mane for skin disease; along the jugular groove and at the throat latch for abnormalities. Then the withers are examined for "fistula" or sores, end the shoulder for sweeney, collar boils, or fibroid tumors, and the elbow for "shoe boil." The fore-limb is next examined carefully for broken knees, splints, bowed tendons, grease or scratches, and any other things that depart from sound condition.

The foot has to be examined very carefully for departures from good shape, founder, thrush, quarter cracks, quitor, sand crack, ringbones, sidebones and nail prick and stone bruise. Never accept a horse with leather sole on foot. Have him unshod before deciding that there is nothing wrong. This applies to fore and hind feet, and, as a general rule, it is safest to have the shoes removed where the horse is valuable. The body is next looked over carefully for ruptures, sore back, weak back, sagged back and washy coupling. The state of the scrotum is to be looked to in geldings, and the udder in mares. Lift the tail to see if it is strong not false and not newly docked or the vulva affected in mares. Paralysis of the anus is not uncommon, and lacerations of the perineum in mares constitute a "gill flint." The hind limb is next to be gone over for unsoundness similar to those in the fore limb, including spavin, ringbone, thoroughpin, etc., while the stifle will come in for a careful look and the contour of the hips be noted for the injury to the points of the ilium caused by running in at a narrow door. Next test the animal thoroughly for wind, and the work will be fairly complete. In conclusion, it may be added that each limb must be examined in succession as above advised.



Practical Dairy Suggestions.

I am asked if it is advisable to purchase a separator to separate the milk on the farm and take the cream to the creamery rather than the milk. Some creameries object to this, but many other creameries urge their patrons very strongly in this course. There are some advantages to the farmer. The chief one is the quality of skim milk. It is not watered, it does not carry disease germs from other herds, it can be fed an hour or so after it is drawn and is in the best possible feeding condition, not being contaminated by the average creamery skim milk vat. The bulk that has to be handled, cared for and taken to the creamery is reduced 85 per cent. The separator removes many bacteria, and if the cream is cooled down to 40 degrees or below it will keep in a better condition longer than milk, saving

some trips to the creamery where a man has to haul it himself.

The churning temperature can only be determined by trial and careful observation. It may vary from 52 to 64 degrees. The nature of the milk, the size of the butter globules, the feed the cows eat and many other factors will determine the churning temperature. Ripen the cream properly and try say, 56 degrees. The butter should not come in less than 30 to 45 minutes' churning, and when it comes the granules should be fairly firm, so they will not readily coalesce or smash together. If the temperature is too high, the little granules will not keep their shape, and it is impossible to wash out the buttermilk, and in our attempt to work it out we ruin the grain of the butter and the butter will retain too large a per cent of moisture and will go off flavor quickly. It is generally a good rule to churn at as low a temperature as is possible to get the butter within one hour's churning where the churn is not over-filled.

The dairy cow to make us a profit must be housed in a comfortable stable these cold and wintry days; thus we admonish at an institute a few days ago. "But," said a practical farmer, "with feeds so high and dairy products so low, we cannot afford the expense of building such stables as the speaker advises; our income does not warrant such an outlay." Then another practical farmer spoke thus: "I know my cows were very uncomfortable and I was uncomfortable milking and doing the chore. While the weatherboarding acted as a windbreak, the temperature on the inside of the stable was nearly as low as on the outside, and I knew it was unprofitable, but I began to feel that it was inhuman. I collected old newspapers (they were plenty after the campaign) and pretty heavily covered the entire inside, and over all this I put some heavy hardware paper that cost but little. Next I went to the sawmill and purchased some waste hoards very cheaply and hoarded up the entire inside of the stable. Now the stable is perfectly comfortable, the cows eat less and give more milk, and while I keep no particular account, I know those cows have already paid all I invested in the extra milk produced, and on Sunday morning when I go to church there is just a little less weight on my conscience."

During all this time we kept our mouths shut and the audience learned a lesson from a neighbor that may be more convincing than an hour's speech.—L. W. Lightly in *National Stockman*.

Dairy Notes.

A stunted calf is an unprofitable piece of property.

Scald with water boiling hot all vessels used for milk.

The good dairy cow is not always the fat and sleek one.

The calves should have flaxseed jelly with a little wheat bran every day.

No cow can be brought to maturity at two years old that is neglected as a calf.

The food for cows should be of such a nature that no bad taste will be imparted to the milk.

It is believed that a cow will give more milk for a milker she likes than for one she does not like.

One good dairy cow is superior to three poor cows in the dairy. The difference is in the cost of feed.

Young animals should be kept thrifty and growing all winter. A stunted animal never fully regains lost ground.

Cows should be kept in milk as long as possible. It is a great mistake to turn them dry four or five months before calving.

When cows are allowed to have their calves run with them they should be stripped twice a day, to keep up their milking qualities.

In Prince Edward Island the entire dairy education and dairy supervision is under the control of the Provincial Dairy Association. If the factories do not come up to a proper sanitary condition the Association can close them up.

A writer suggests that when dairymen get down to real, earnest work that they will have summer silos, as well as winter

silos, and that when the pastures fail they will be able to feed enilege, and thus be comparatively independent. This probably will be better than soiling crops, as soiling crops are uncertain.

Many a cow is found fault with because the butter does not come, when probably the cream is not properly ripened, or the temperature is not right. When enough cream has been gathered for a churning, it should be exposed to a fairly warm temperature and stirred occasionally until it reaches a proper stage of ripeness. Little is gained by baste in churning. Under proper conditions butter ought to come in due time.

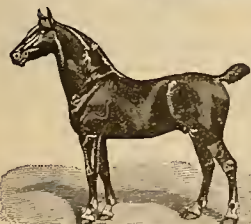
At this time of the year some dairies are troubled with mottled butter when artificial coloring matter is used. The cause of this irregular coloring is all due to the irregular distribution of the salt in the butter. A frequent cause is trying to salt the granules of butter when they are too cold to take the salt. The remedy is to float the butter in water raised to 63 F. for a few minutes just before adding the salt. When the butter is salted in a mass then the whole butter must be reduced in a temperature about 62 F. which is hard to do and especially for the second working. The outside of the mass will get too warm while heating the middle of it. This twice heating is injurious to good butter. The far better plan is to salt in the churn while the butter is in the granule form and at a temperature of 63 F. in cold weather.—*Jersey Bulletin*.

The best feed for colts after weaning, is oats and bran; no corn, or a small amount, is advisable. He will eat some good hay. At no time should he be fed in such a way that he will lose flesh. He should be kept gentle all the time.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lamenesses from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

NEAREST 35562

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, who is 11:21:04; Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, Miss Idaho 2:11½; George B 2:12½ and 25 others in 2:30 flat; dam INGA, the greatest producing daughter of Director; second dam Annie Titus; third dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Will make the Season of 1905 at San Jose. For terms and extended pedigree address T. W. BARSTOW, San

Phone: Red 1431.

Mutton Chops.

Don't think every lamb is going to be a winner.

You mustn't expect good mutton from poor sheep.

Sheep usually make rapid gains after being shorn.

Select the breed that suits your fancy and stick to it.

Stay by the breeder whose word is as good as his bond.

Get that lamb feeding pen ready—and the nursing hottle.

Lambs have gone as high as \$7.75 on the Buffalo market.

Sheepmen, generally, never made more money than last year.

Underfeeding and overfeeding is poor feeding and unprofitable.

Keep the new-born lamb from drafts—the shepherd, too, if you can.

The ram should never be so heavy in flesh as to be useless in service.

Variety of food and plenty of fresh water tickles the palate of the flock.

Avoid heating foods at all times of the year and at this season in particular.

A coat of whitewash will lighten the harn and add to its sanitary condition.

The one who is a liberal feeder is the one who makes the most money out of his flock.

The receipts of sheep at Kansas City in 1904 were 1,004,099, as against 1,151,730 in 1903.

When buying a ram select from a huyer with a reputation for honesty in his dealings.

If one grain more than another is entitled to universal usage by the flockmaster it is oats.

He is a mighty poor shepherd that didn't make a little money out of his flock last year.

Low price stock does not always mean cheap stock. Get good stock and give it proper care.

Sheep cannot be expected to thrive and fatten on brush alone, as good a scavenger as he is.

Before the lambing season comes on it is a good plan to remove the manure from the sheep barn.

The high prices at which wool is selling in Australia has significance to the American woolgrower.

Food in a state of decomposition is unfit for sheep, notwithstanding their reputation as scavengers.

Reject faulty animals, male or female; it is important to mate only as near perfect animals as possible.

Feed is as necessary to sustain the life and growing body of the fleece as it is that of the animal itself.

The best shepherd is the one who watches what others are doing and then thinks and acts for himself.

If you disgust a lamb with poor feed he will disgust you with poor returns. One bad turn deserves another.

Now is the time to get husy; next fall's profit's depend largely on the care the ewe gets at this season of the year.

Don't feed wastefully by feeding too much at a time or feeding the animal that you know is not constituted to give returns.—Am. Sheep Breeder.

The American Humane Education Society has determined, so far as it is in its power, to bring to the attention of all nations, not only that human beings suffer in war, but also innocent horses.

If the weather is very cold the bridle hits should be warmed before they are put into a horse's mouth, or they should be covered with leather.

Sponges. S. Adderley, 307 Market St

COMPETENT MAN WANTED.

SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS, COMPETENT AND the thoroughly reliable man to manage two stallions, one a four-year-old by Sam B and one heavy draft stallion. Must be able to take these horses and do business with them. Wages \$50 per month and board. Good location and good fut. Address immediately D. S. MATHEWS, Ryde, Cal.

NOT A FAILURE

In Twenty-Five Years.

There may be some better criterion of the value of an article than the "test of time," but if there is we do not know of it.

Kendall's Spavin Cure has stood this "test of time" and is more popular today than ever before. Unequalled for Spavin, Ring Bone, Curb, Splint and all forms of Lameness. Read the unsought endorsement of others and then act for yourself.

Tippecanoe, Ga., February 14, 1903.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt. Gentlemen—I have been using your remedies for about twenty-five years with success. I keep your Spavin Cure all the time. I have never known of a single failure where it was used according to directions. I think it is the grandest remedy on earth for what you recommend it. I can tell of a number of cases where it was used that got well in a few days that would almost beggars. Please mail me your "Treatise." Very truly yours, J. H. WALDEN.

Price, \$1.50 per box. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address, DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, Enosburg Falls, Vt.



FOR SALE.

Stallion JUSTINIAN

Sired by Richards Elector out of Lily Langtry (dam of Ed B. Young 2:14 and Dudley 2:14). Seal brown, stands nearly 17 hands, gentle and sound. Will sell at any figure.

J. H. KING, 1029 Sixth Ave., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO HORSEMEN.

FOR SALE—A WILKES MARE; 16 HANDS, 1200 weight; sound, gentle, kind. Record (three-year-old) 2:22½. "Flora B." The finest mare for ladies or family use in Santa Clara county. Apply to LEWIS A. SAGE, Saratoga, Cal.

Wanted to Train

AFTER FEBRUARY 15TH I WILL BE LO-ated at the San Jose Race Track, and will take a few more horses to train and, if desired, will campaign them next season.

Present address: JACK CURRY, 2605 Point Lobos Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

Percheron Stallion

FOR SALE.

REX (REG. No. 29793); FOUR YEARS old; dark iron grey; will weigh 1800 or more when mature. Price \$500. Address H. T. LILIENTRANIZ, Aptos, Santa Cruz Co., Cal.

GOOD JACK FOR SALE.

A FIRST-CLASS FOUR-YEAR-OLD JACK, fine individual and sure foot getter. Address HENRY KLEMP, 2917 G St., Sacramento, Cal.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

FINE STOCK FARM, HIGHLY IMPROVED in choice location in California, for sale Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

WANTED.

POSITION AS TRAINER by man experienced in developing and conditioning horses for speed and racing. Would accept position as second trainer with good stable; references furnished. Address W. SMITH, 1135 West Third street, Santa Ana, Cal.

\$100 REWARD



for any case of colic, curb, splints, contracted or knotted cords, recent shoe boils, splints or callous that cannot be permanently and positively cured, if directions are followed, by

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR.

It relieves and cures Spavins, Ring Bone, Cockle Joints, Scratches, Crosse Heel, Founder, Sore Backs and Shoulders, Bruises, Wire Cuts, Colic and Saddle Galls, Pneumonia, Distemper, Cheiled Placoe, etc. Used and endorsed by Adams Express Co., Chicago Fire Department and others. Tuttle's American Worm Powders never fail. Tuttle's Family Elixir stops the pains and aches of mankind instantly. Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," free. Tuttle's Elixir Co., 52 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. Mark & Co., Agents, 43-45 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal. Beware of so-called Elixirs. Tuttle's is the only genuine one. Avoid all blisters; they are only temporary relief.

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Boarding and Training Horses a Specialty.

Horses for sale. Two ideal roadsters now on hand. Will show a quarter in 32 seconds, pulling a buggy. Stand 16 hands, weigh 1200. Ready for inspection at any time. Telephone: Park 377. T. C. CABNEY.

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ZIBBELL & SON, Proprietors, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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Racing Every Week Day RAIN OR SHINE.

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street, at 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30 or 2.

Returning, trains leave the track at 4:10 and 4:45 p. m., and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

Good Ones For Sale.

Sonoma Boy. A beautiful Hambletonian bred stallion by Romeo, he by Ulster Chief; dam by Washington; 2d dam by Williamson's Belmont. Ten years old, sound, intelligent, and so gentle that a child can drive him by day or night. He is a very sure foot getter and has sired many of the best road horses in the country out of common-bred mares.

Clydesdale Stallion Three years old; will weigh over 2000 lbs. when matured. A magnificent specimen; handsome dappled mahogany bay in color; sired by the great sire and prize winner, Pollock by imp. Model Prince; dam sired by imp. Capt. Setton; 2d dam by imp. Pride of Cree.

Pollock One of the handsomest and finest Clydesdale Stallions on the Coast, and a very desirable animal in every respect. A big prize winner and a sire of prize winners. A sure foot getter. Excellent disposition, good action and good color.

For further particulars see or address DR. T. A. NUFER, Box 133, Peraluma, Cal.

TEAM FOR SALE.

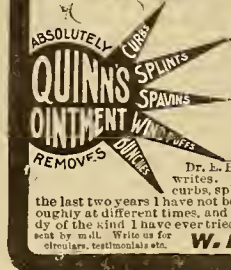
A FINE TEAM OF YOUNG COLTS—STALLions—by a good son of Director. One 3 and one 4 years old. Well matched and well broken, gentle and drive well together. Good size, fine individuals dark brown in color. Address HENRY KLEMP, 2917 G St., Sacramento, Cal.

CATTLE RANCH FOR SALE.

1750 Acres. SONOMA COUNTY, LYING west of Skaggs Springs; Guadalupe river runs through ranch; fine feed; scattering timber and tabark plentiful; numerous springs; acres of fruit; 40 in grain; house, barn, corrals, chicken houses etc.; grand trout stream and deer plentiful; 3000 acres fenced. Price of the 1750 acres deeded land, \$12,000.

D. M. HANLON, 169 Crocker Bldg, San Francisco.

Isn't He Worth Saving?



Why trade off or sell at a beggarly price a good horse just because he "goes lame," "throws a curb" or develops some other blemish? There is nothing in the way of Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs or Bunches which will not yield readily and permanently to treatment with

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

Dr. L. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan, Ind., writes: "I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without Quinn's Ointment. I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write for literature and testimonials to W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.



DEXTER PRINCE STABLES

VICTOR VERILHAC Proprietor JAMES M. McGRATH Manager

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Cor. of Grove and Baker Streets, just at the Panhandle Entrance to Golden Gate Park (Take Hayes, McAllister or Divisadero Street Cars)

Best located and healthiest Stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by automobiles or cars.



THE SOAP-VALUE OF A HORSE

May be easily determined by asking the man who neglected to use the old, time-tried, stable proved remedy—CRAFT'S DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE. It is guaranteed to prevent or cure Pinkeye, Epizootic, Distemper, Grippe, Catarrh, Colds, and all throat and nose diseases of the horse. Sold by all druggists, or direct at 50c and \$1 a bottle—\$4.50 a dozen, prepaid. Send for free booklet, "Practical Pointers."

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The American Thoroughbred

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Prices (In Leather.....\$7 In Cloth..... 5)

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LOS ANGELES.

Just Enough

and just as they want it. The right way to salt animals is to let them help themselves.

Compressed Pure-Salt Bricks

in our Patent Feeders, supply refined dairy salt. They mean animal health. They cost but little. Convenient for you and your animals suffer no neglect. Ask your dealer and write us for booklet.



McKINNEY GELDING FOR SALE.

Prince Mack Bay Gelding by McKinney; 16 hands; weighs 1100 pounds. First dam Princess Nona (full sister to Nance O'Neill 2:09½ and Lady Rowena 2:18¼); second dam Nona Y. 2:25 (dam of 3 in the 2:30 list); third dam Black Flora (dam of 4 in the 2:30 list). PRINCE MACK is a fine park horse; has been driven by a lady. He is a good prospect for a fast trotter if trained. For particulars call or address DAN LIEGINGER, 801 Divisadero Street, San Francisco. Phone: Page 4145.

4-High Class Trotting Stallions-4

AT SAN JOSE TRACK.



The following Stallions will be at the San Jose RACE TRACK during the Season of 1905:

PETIGRU 2:10¹ (A Great Race Trotter) Son of KINGWARD, a good producing son of the great Onward, and out of the great broodmare Lemonade 2:27¹; by Kentucky Prince Jr., the only mare with three trotters below 2:12; second dam another great broodmare, Susie Melbourne by Melbourne Jr. **SERVICE FEE \$50**

CORONADO 2:12¹ (Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11¹, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:28¹, son of Rysdyk, sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc.; second dam by Venture 2:27¹, sire dam of Directum 2:08¹. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires. **SERVICE FEE \$50**

ALMADEN 2:22¹ (Two-Year-Old Record) by DIRECT 2:05¹, dam by McKINNEY 2:11¹. Winner of the Breeders Futurity for two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families. **SERVICE FEE \$40**

GALINDO (Three Years Old) the best bred McKinney living. By McKINNEY 2:11¹, first dam Elsie (dam of 5) by Gen. Benton; second dam Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4) by Messenger Durco; third dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of 9) by Harry Clay 45. GALINDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares. **SERVICE FEE \$30**

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For cards containing tabulated pedigrees, descriptions and full particulars, address
C. H. DURFEE,
Telephone: Red 2112. No. 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20. THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of { DON DERBY 2:04¹, MUCH BETTER 2:07¹, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¹, DIABLO 2:09¹, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season. Terms { Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed. Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R. via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to
OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15¹
REG. NO. 33389
(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By **PIEDMONT 904** (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¹, Alta Vela 2:14¹, etc., etc.); dam **LULANEER** (dam of Limonero 2:15¹, Blon 2:19¹) by Electioneer 125. LIMONERO 2:15¹, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15¹ got his record as a three year-old in the fourth heat of a six-hat race for a \$3000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B B P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15¹ will make the season of 1905 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.
Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of
HARRISON G. ARMS, J. H. WILLIAMS,
Owner University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.



I DIRECT 2:12¹

(Officially Timed in 2:08¹ in a Race)

Will make the Season of 1905 at
DENNISON'S STABLES, SACRAMENTO,
19th and E Streets, near Agricultural Park.

I DIRECT is one of the best bred of all of the sons of the great Direct 2:05¹. His dam is Francesca by Almont (dam of Sahle Frances 2:15¹, Guyosca 2:26 and the sire Earl of Volunteer. As an individual I DIRECT is perfect, and with his breeding he cannot help transmitting speed.

Terms \$50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO A FEW APPROVED MARES. For particulars address
Prof. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager, 19th and E Sts., Sacramento.
Or MABRY McMAHAN, Owner, 207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION

PETER J. BY STAM B. (4) 2:11¹

The Handsomest Son of the Great Stamboul and Sire of

SWIFT B. (3) 2:16¹—ROXINE 2:18¹

First dam, McDONALD MAID (dam of Stella 2:15¹; Billy Nichols, three years old, trial 2:18; Gold Bow 2:35 without training) by McDonald Chief '583; second dam, Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen 30; third dam, Allen Maid by Ethan Allen 43.

PETER J. is a handsome bay stallion 16 1 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a three-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
Fee, \$30 for Season. (\$5 less for cash at time of first service). Usual return privilege. Address
S. U. MITCHELL, 2130 H St., Sacramento, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹

Sire GEORGE WILKES... 2:15¹
Dam LIDA W... 2:18¹
by NUTWOOD... 2:18¹



NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹ is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12¹ respectively. Who is it 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¹. John A. McKerron 2:04¹, 2:12¹ as a three-year-old is the fastest trotter of a 1 the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04¹, Who Is It 2:10¹, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹, Miss Idaho 2:11¹, George B. 2:12¹, Claudius 2:13¹, Tidal Wave 2:13¹, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¹, and 21 others in the list.

His sons Nearest and Stanton Wilkes have sired alone (4) 2:09¹, and Cavallero 2:09¹. His daughters have produced Miss Georgie 2:11¹, Caroline L. 2:13¹, Hollie 2:15 and Lady Mowry 2:28.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address
MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire, SABLE WILKES 2:18 sire of Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, Navidad 2:11¹, Sabledale (2) 2:18¹, Buffington (2) 2:30¹, etc.

Dam, FIDELIA (dam of Mary Celeste (3) 2:17¹ and Fidette 2:28¹) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis' Blackbird 2:22, sire of Mamie Griffin 2:12 and Vic H. 2:12¹, two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by Lancel, son of Blackhawk 787.

NUSHAGAK is sire of ARISTO (3) 2:17¹, (5) 2:08¹ (winner of \$7083.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$3990; sold to James Butler for \$10,000); MAJELLA B. (2) 2:29—trial (4) 2:13¹; BLACK JACK 2:28¹; THE BOQUET trial (4) 2:17¹; EL REY trial (3) 2:26.

NUSHAGAK has only got 23 or 23 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of one 2:10 performer and three that could beat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 34 seconds. One of them, El Rey, was separately timed in the Breeders Futurity in 2:25, last half 1:00, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before booking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and said by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed should any occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08¹ (winner of \$19,000 in 1901), Lisonjero 2:08¹ (winner of \$4500 in 1904), James L. 2:09¹, Edith 2:10, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and Dexter Prince is one of that number.

Dam, WOODFLOWER (dam of Seylex 2:15¹, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20¹, ch. c. (trial) 2:16, The Boquet (trial) 2:17¹, Arthur B. (trial) 2:17¹, and Zanita (trial) 2:30¹) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam Mayflower 2:30¹ (dam of Manzanita (4) 2:16 to high wheels, Wildflower (2) 2:21 to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters, a world's record itself) by St. Clair 16675.

PRINCE ANSEL's oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a shoe on. Prince Gay trotted a trial on June 11, 1904, in 2:18¹, last half 1:07¹, last quarter in 33 seconds, and a two-year-old by him showed a 2:30 gait with six weeks work. Prince Gay will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a five-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four-year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with same conditions as Nushagak. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.



STAM B. 2:11¹

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of SWIFT B. (3) 2:16¹—ROXINE 2:18¹

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamboul 2:07¹ (sire of 6 with records from 2:10¹ to 2:14¹ and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:30 (dam of Dictatus Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B. 2:11¹) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04 and grandsire of dam of Lou Dillon 1:58¹); next dam by Almont Lightning; next dam by Mambrino Patchen 58; next dam by Mambrino Chief 11. You can't beat this!

Terms { \$40 for the Season, with usual return privileges. \$60 to insure.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address
Horse in charge of
C. H. GEMMILL, Pleasanton.

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTER STALLION

CARLOKIN { REG. No. 36458

{ REC. (3 Y. O.) 2:20¹



CARLOKIN 36458 is one of the best young sons of the great McKinney. He was foaled in 1901 and is a handsome mahogany brown in color, stylish, intelligent, and a high-class individual in every respect. His breeding is unsurpassed, being by McKinney 2:11¹, sire of 11 in 2:10 list, the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Voltra 2:15¹, and Frank S. Turner 2:23 by Charley Wilkes 2:21¹; second dam, the great brood mare Aspasia by Alcantara; third dam, the great brood mare Miss Buchannan by Clark Chief.

CARLOKIN divided second and third money in the Occident Stake last year, and won third money in the Breeders Futurity and the Stanford Stakes.

Season of 1905, February 1st to July 15th, at the

Jennie Lee Stock Farm, 4 miles east of Modesto on the Waterford Road.

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For particulars address

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DIABLO 2:09 1-4



His 2:15 list includes Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Clipper 2:06, Diabito 2:08½, Tom Carneal 2:08½, Daedalion 2:10, Diodine 2:10½, Diawood 2:11, El Diablo 2:11½, Tags 2:11½, Hijo el Diablo 2:11½, Rey del Diablo 2:14½ and Inferno 2:15

Diablo's Sire, Chas. Derby 2:20, is the sire of Don Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:07½, Derby Princess 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, and 12 more with records better than 2:15. His grandsire, Steinway 2:25½, has sired five in the 2:10 list, and his great grandsire, Strathmore, sired two and the dams of four 2:10 performers.

Diablo's Dam, Bertha by Alcantara, is the greatest broodmare in California. She has three 2:10 performers and five 2:15 performers. Her sire has six in the 2:10 list and his daughters have produced eight in the 2:10 list.

SEASON OF 1905 AT WOODLAND.

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ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471 Race Record 2:09½

SIRE OF

DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09½ is by McKinney 2:11½ (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of Zolock 2:09½ and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossiper 2:14½ (sire of Gazelle 2:11½, Miss Jessie 2:13½, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11½, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16½, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders' Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two year-old trotting record 2:20.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at

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For Titled Pedigree and further particulars

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All correspondence concerning HAL B. while on this Coast should be addressed to

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D. H. MAST, Owner, West Milton, Ohio. Reference: West Milton Bank.

OMER VAN KIRK,

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MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:05½, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By **SIDNEY** (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58½)

Dam **HATTIE** (also dam of MONTANA 2:16)

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The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:08½ by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:20, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and granddam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.

IRAN ALTO'S first colt took a record of 2:12½ trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.

Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of

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For further particulars and card containing Titled Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19½

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½ (to wagon 2:08½); Idolita (3 y. o.) 2:21½, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09½, etc. Bay Stallion, 15¾ hands; weight 1190 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1889. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, **ELECTIONEER 125**, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, **MANO** (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19½, Electant 2:19½, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:22) by Piedmont 904, 2:17½; second dam, **Mamie** (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17½, Hyperion 2:21½, Memento 2:25½, Mithra (p) 2:14½) by Hambletonian Jr. 1882; third dam, **Gilda** (thoroughbred) by Imp. Mango.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, bold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, **McKINNEY 8818** (record 2:11½. First dam, **HELENA 2:11½** (dam of Wildnuttling 2:11½, Dohel 2:22, Has (trial) 2:22) by Electioneer 125; second dam, **Lady Ellen 2:39½** (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11½, Ellen Wood 2:14½) by Mambrino 1723; third dam, **Ida May Jr.** by Owen Dale; fourth dam, **Ida May** by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at **PALO ALTO STOCK FARM**. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University Santa Clara Co., Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11 GREATEST SON OF McKINNEY 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1905, from February 1st to June 1st,

At 4645 Agricultural Ave., adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fee, \$50 for the Season, With return privilege if the Mare proves not with Foal.

ZOMBRO is the sire of the fastest two-year-old trotting filly of 1904, sire of the winner of two-year-old trotting division of Pacific Breeders' Futurity, sire of the fastest two-year-old in Oregon last year and of the winner of the Oregon two-year-old stake, in which the Zombros won first and third money. ZOMBRO has sired more 2:30 performers than all the rest of McKinney's sons put together. He has seven in the list and thirty more ready to drop in. His standard performers are Zephyr 2:11, Zombowetts 2:18, Tee Dee 2:19½, Bellemont (2) 2:20½, Italia 2:33½, Lord Kitchener 2:34½, and Lady Zombro 2:34½—all trotters. ZOMBRO is the only horse living or dead that ever won 40 heats in standard time as a three-year-old. His get are all large, beautifully formed and endowed with great natural speed. The choicest pasture for mares. Address

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(REGISTER NO. 13214)

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STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:25½; and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18½) by Whipple's Hambletonian 735, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04½, Georgina 2:07½, etc. Steinway sired Klatawah 2:05½, chamolion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Orioket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04½, Winnie Stratton 2:05½ and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07½, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08½, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09½, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at **SANTA RITA STOCK FARM**, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

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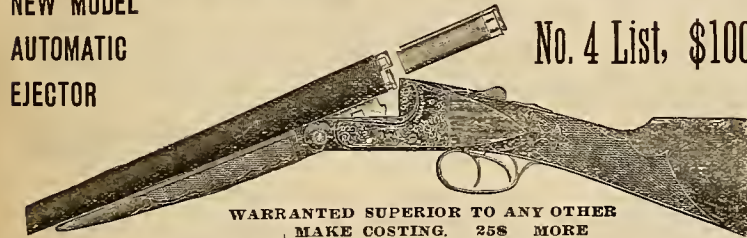
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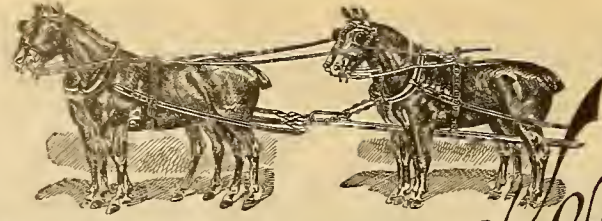
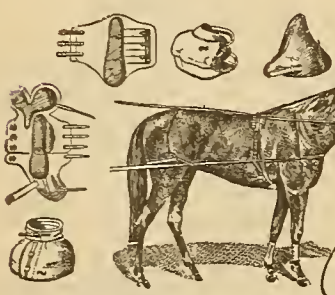
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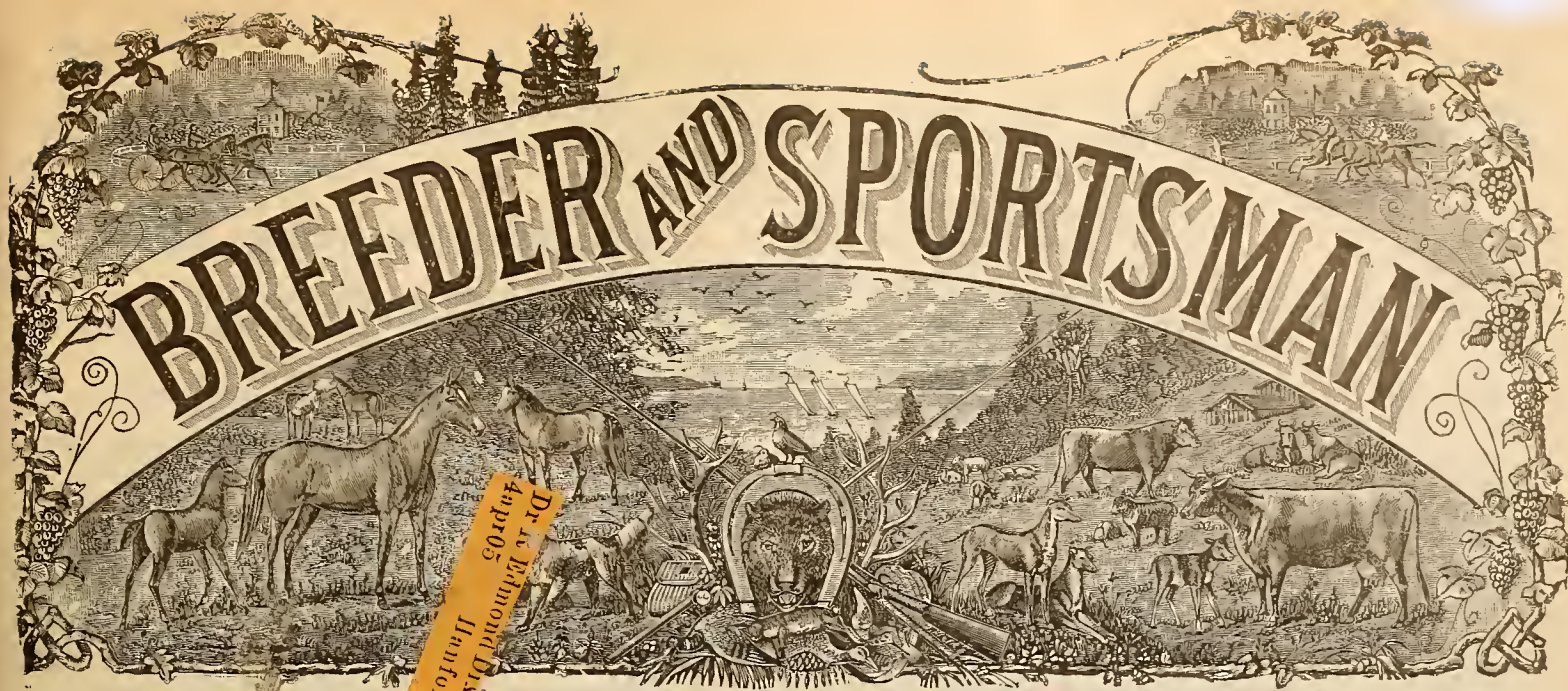
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VOL. XLVI. No. 9.
36 GEARY STREET.

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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Gentlemen:—I have used "Save-the-Horse" spavin cure with entire satisfaction, as follows:

I first tried the remedy on a thoroughbred, which had bowed both tendons and which had been fired once and blistered a number of times, but every time he was trained one or the other of the legs would fill. This happened three years in succession. Last spring I bought a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" and used it according to directions with the result that he started 7 times, at all distances, in July last, won 3 times, second 3 times and third once—an excellent record—and he appears to be perfectly sound to-day, and will be raced next month. I am firmly convinced that without your remedy he would not have been worth a dollar as a race horse.

I have a roadster which stepped in a hole at pasture and wrenched a hind ankle—so badly that he could not put his foot on the ground. I was advised to shoot him, as it was claimed that he had injured his hip. Instead, I blistered him and he became serviceably sound, but limped at every step. Upon close examination I found a growth between the coronary band and the ankle which developed into ringbone. I used one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" on the growth and it entirely disappeared. He has not taken a lame step since.

Knowing the value of the remedy, I do not hesitate to recommend it to all horse owners of my acquaintance.

Very truly,

W. A. REDMOND.

Positively and Permanently Cures BONE and BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (excepted Ringbone), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE BOIL, WEAK AND SPRAINED AND RUPTURED TENDONS, AND ALL LAMENESS.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" is indicated for any enlargement, the result of an injury which leaves a thickened condition of the skin or tissues. Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair. Horse can be worked as usual. Copy of guarantee, valuable booklet on diseases and injuries affecting horses, and copies of personal letters from bankers, noted trainers, manufacturers and business men of prominence the world over, telling of the wonderful cures it made for them, sent upon application. We advise frankly of possibility of remedy in any specific case. Give explicit particulars; state age, location of swellings, lameness and the way horse holds and carries the leg.

\$5 per bottle, with written guarantee, druggists and dealers, or express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., Mfrs., BINGHAMTON, N. Y. FORMERLY OF TROY, N. Y.

D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIO IODOFORM GALL CURE



For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPE SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is no superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL. For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1904 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to the MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the feet which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c.; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00.

Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Mfrs., 412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Tack Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any jobber for it.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

Westchester Racing Association.

Race Course, Belmont Park
Queens, Long Island, N. Y.

Office, 571 Fifth Ave., New York City
"The Windsor Arcade"

Spring and Autumn Meetings, 1905.

SPRING MEETING will begin Thursday, May 4th,
and end Wednesday, May 24th, 18 days
AUTUMN MEETING will begin Monday, October 2d,
and end Saturday, October 14th, 12 days

The following Races are Opened to Close and Name at Midnight of WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8th, with an supplementary entry for some as by the conditions.

SPRING MEETING For Two-Year-Olds.

THE GAIETY—\$1500 ADDED.
The Gaiety, for fillies, at \$25 each, \$10 forfeit to the winner, with \$1500 added. To carry 112 lbs. Winners, extra. Four and a half furlongs.

THE ROQUET—\$1500 ADDED.
The Roquet (selling), at \$25 each, \$10 forfeit to the winner, with \$1500 added. Selling allowances of 25 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE LAUREATE—\$2000 ADDED.
The Laureate, at \$30 each, \$15 forfeit to the winner, with \$2000 added. Colts, 115 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 112 lbs. Penalties and maiden allowances. Five furlongs.

THE MAIDEN—\$1500 ADDED.
The Maiden, for maidens, at \$25 each, \$10 forfeit to the winner, with \$1500 added. Colts, 115 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 112 lbs. Winners not eligible to start. Five furlongs.

For Three-Year-Olds.

THE LARCHMONT—\$1500 ADDED.
The Larchmont, for maidens, at \$25 each, \$10 forfeit to the winner, with \$1500 added. Colts, 115 lbs.; geldings, 112 lbs.; fillies, 110 lbs. Winning penalties. Winners of \$2500 not eligible to start. Seven furlongs.

THE BAYCHESTER—\$1800 ADDED.
The Baychester, non-winners of a race of the value of \$1500 in 1904, at \$25 each, \$10 forfeit to the winner, with \$1800 added. Colts, 115 lbs.; geldings, 112 lbs.; fillies 110 lbs. Penalties and allowances. One mile.

THE VAN NEST—\$1500 ADDED.
The Van Nest (selling), at 10 lbs. under the scale, at \$25 each, \$10 forfeit to the winner, with \$1500 added. Selling allowances of 20 lbs. Six and a half furlongs.

THE POCANICO—\$2000 ADDED.
The Pocanico, non-winners of \$5000 in 1904, at \$30 each, \$15 forfeit to the winner, with \$2000 added. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies, 121 lbs. Non-winning and maiden allowances. Mile and a sixteenth.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward

THE METROPOLITAN—\$10,000 ADDED.
The Metropolitan Handicap at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$100 if declared by Monday, April 10th, with \$10,000 added. Weights to be announced March 30, 1905. Winners after publication, extra. One mile.

THE HARLEM—\$1500 ADDED.
The Harlem (selling), at 10 lbs. above the scale, at \$25 each, \$10 forfeit to the winner, with \$1500 added. Three-year-olds, 119 lbs.; four-year-olds, 136 lbs.; five-year-olds and upward, 139 lbs. Selling allowances of 25 lbs. One mile.

THE TOBOGGAN—\$2500 ADDED.
The Toboggan Handicap, at \$30 each, \$10 only if declared by 2 p. m. of the day before the race, with \$2500 added. Weights to be announced after the last race Thursday, May 4th. Winners after publication extra. Six furlongs.

THE NEW ROCHELLE—\$1500.
The New Rochelle Handicap at \$25 each, \$10 only if declared by 2 p. m. of the day before the race, with \$1500 added. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after publication extra. Seven and a half furlongs.

SPRING SERIAL HANDICAPS—\$3300 ADDED.
Spring Serial Handicaps, at \$30 each, which shall entitle the entry to start in the Crotona, the Claremont and the Vancortland Handicaps on the payment of an additional starting fee of \$10 for each race.

CONDITIONS OF THE CROTONA HANDICAP.

Starters to pay \$10 additional with \$1500 added. The winner to receive one-third of the subscription money, all of the starting money and \$1500 of the added money. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after publication extra. Six furlongs.

CONDITIONS OF THE CLAREMONT HANDICAP.

Starters to pay \$10 additional with \$1800 added. The winner to receive one-third of the subscription money, all of the starting money and \$1800 of the added money. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after publication extra. Six and a half furlongs.

CONDITIONS OF THE VANCORTLAND HANDICAP.

Starters to pay \$10 each additional with \$2000 added. The winner to receive the remaining one-third of the subscription money, all of the starting money and \$2000 of the added money. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after publication extra. Seven furlongs.

JOCKEY CLUB, WEIGHT FOR AGE—\$3500 ADDED.

The Jockey Club, Weight for Age Race, at \$10 each, starters to pay \$15 additional to the winner, with \$3500 added. Three-year-olds, 109 lbs.; four-year-olds, 126 lbs.; five, six and aged horses, 129 lbs. Mile and a furlong.

For Four-Year-Olds and Upward.

NEW YORK STEEPLECHASE—\$1200 ADDED.
New York Steeplechase at 10 lbs under the scale, at \$10 each, starters \$15 additional to the winner, with \$1200 added. Four-year-olds, 135 lbs.; five-year-olds, 146 lbs.; six years and upward, \$156 lbs. About two miles.

INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$1500 ADDED.

International Steeplechase Handicap, at \$25 each, \$10 only if declared by 2 p. m. of the day before the race to the winner, with \$1500 added.

For Entry Blanks address THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

Weights to be announced 5 days before the race. Winners after publication extra. About two miles.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$5000 ADDED.

Grand National Steeplechase Handicap, at \$100 each, \$50 forfeit; only \$25 if declared by 2 p. m. on the day preceding the race to the winner, with \$5000 added. The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association to present plate of the value of \$350 to the winner. Weights to be announced 5 days before the race. Winners after publication extra. About two miles and a half.

THE WHITNEY MEMORIAL STEEPLECHASE—\$5000 ADDED.

The Whitney Memorial Steeplechase with \$5000 added. Closed November 15, 1904, with 17 subscriptions. Subscribers to name three horses on or before April 1st and run one or pay forfeits. The race to be run on the first day of the meeting. About two miles and a half.

Conditions of the Meadow Brook Hunters' Trial Steeplechase, Meadow Brook Hunters' Steeplechase, and Amateur Cup to close Wednesday, April 10, 1905.

MEADOW BROOK HUNTERS' TRIAL STEEPLECHASE—\$1000 ADDED.

The Meadow Brook Hunters' Trial Steeplechase, for qualified hunters, at \$10 each, \$15 additional for starters, with \$1000 added, of which \$100 in plate. Four-year-olds, 140 lbs.; five-year-olds, 154 lbs.; six and upward, 161 lbs. Penalties and allowances. About two miles.

MEADOW BROOK HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE—\$1200 ADDED.

Meadow Brook Hunters' Steeplechase for qualified hunters. At \$10 each, \$15 additional for starters, with \$1200 added, of which \$100 in plate to the winner. Four-year-olds, 145 lbs.; five-year-olds, 159 lbs.; six and upward, 166 lbs. Penalties and allowances. About two miles and a half.

THE AMATEUR CUP, ON THE FLAT—\$1500 ADDED.

The Amateur Cup, a high-weight selling race at 40 lbs. above the scale for three-year-olds and upward. At \$10 each, \$25 additional for starters, with \$1500 added of which \$300 in plate to the winner. To be ridden by gentlemen approved by the stewards. Three-year-olds, 149 lbs.; four-year-olds 166 lbs.; five, six and aged, 169 lbs. Selling allowances of 20 lbs. One mile.

The Meadow Brook Hunters' Trial Steeplechase will probably be run Friday, May 5th. The Meadow Brook Hunters' Steeplechase on Tuesday, May 23d and The Amateur Cup on Monday, May 22, 1905.

TO BE RUN AT THE AUTUMN MEETING.

Supplementary Entries to Close Aug. 15, 1905.

For Two-Year-Olds.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP—\$3000 ADDED.

The Nursery Handicap. If entered March 8th, at \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by August 15, or \$30 dollars if declared by 2 p. m. of the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay \$100 each. If entered August 15th at \$75 each, the only forfeit if declared by 2 p. m. on the day before the race. If left in after that time, to pay \$150 each, with \$3000 added. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after publication extra. Six furlongs.

THE CHAMPAGNE—\$5000 ADDED.

The Champagne. If entered March 8th, at \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 only if declared by August 15, 1905, or entered August 15, 1905, at \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 2 p. m. of the day before the race, with \$5000 added. Non-winning and maiden allowances. Seven furlongs.

For Three-Year-Olds.

THE JEROME HANDICAP—\$3000 ADDED.

The Jerome Handicap. If entered March 8th at \$50 each, half forfeit, only \$10 if declared by August 15th or, if entered August 15, 1905, at \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 2 p. m. of the day before the race, with \$3000 added. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after publication extra. Mile and five-sixteenths.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—\$2500 ADDED.

The Municipal Handicap. If entered March 8th at \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 only if declared by August 15, 1905. If entered August 15th at \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 2 p. m. of the day before the race, with \$2500 added. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Winners after publication extra. Mile and three quarters.

BELMONT PARK AUTUMN WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE—\$3000 ADDED.

The Belmont Park Autumn Weight for Age Race. If entered March 8th at \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 only if declared by August 15, 1905. If entered August 15th at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$3000 added. Three-year-olds 111 lbs.; four-year-olds and upward 121 lbs. Two miles and a quarter.

Entries for the above are received only under the conditions as printed and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the Rules of The Jockey Club. The Steeplechases in accordance with the Rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific coast.

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36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 4, 1905

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED

ALMADEN 2:32½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CARLOKIN 2:20¾.....C. L. Jones, Modesto
CHARLES DERBY 4:07.....Oakwood Park Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:12¾.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
DIABLO 2:09¾.....C. D. Crookham, Woodland
GALINDO, 3-year-old.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
HAL B. 2:04½.....Omer Van Kirk, University P. O., Los Angeles
I DIRECT 2:12¾.....Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
IRAN ALTO 2:12¾.....H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾.....Budd Doble, San Jose
LIMONERO 2:15¾.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAC DIRECT.....Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
MENDOCINO 2:19¾.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 3:46.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09¾.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NEAREST 2:22¾.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NUSHAGAK 2:59.....Woodland Stock Farm
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¾.....Martin Carter, Irvington
PETER J.....S. U. Mitchell, Sacramento
PETIGRU 2:10¾.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:30¾.....Woodland Stock Farm
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08¾.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 2:11.....Will Robinson, Snelling
STAM B 2:11¾.....Tuttle Bros., Rockin
STRATHWAY 2:19.....James Thompson, Pleasanton
ZOLLOCK 2:09¾.....Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE BREEDERS PROGRAM for the meeting to be held in August, this year, will be found in our advertising columns this week. No less than \$14,500 is hung up for races to be trotted and paced during the four days meeting and the program has been arranged to accommodate as many horses as possible. The 2:24 trotters are given \$2000 and the 2:20 pacers \$1500 as has been the custom for several years. The 2:08 class pacers are offered a purse of \$1000, and the race should bring together a field of horses able to furnish one of the best races ever held in California. The 2:13, 2:18 and 2:27 trotters are each given purses of \$800, and the 2:13 and 2:17 pacers are offered equal amounts. These with the two two-year-old races in Breeders Futurity No. 3, and the two three-year-old races in Futurity No. 2 make up a program that will furnish a very high class program for the four days of the meeting. There will be no substitutions this year. Entries will close April 3d, and horses must be named with entry. It will only cost two per cent to enter, one per cent additional May 1st, one per cent additional June 1st, and one per cent additional July 1st. All stakes are best three heats in five, except the two-year-old events which are two in three. Now that the Breeders Association has announced a program it is in order for other associations to get in line and claim dates on the California circuit and announce a list of purses. There are seven or eight hundred horses in training in this State and at least two-thirds of them are being prepared for racing if a good circuit is made up. Los Angeles, Fresno, Stockton, Pleasanton, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Woodland and Red Bluff would make an ideal circuit. Can't we hear from some of the above named tracks without further delay?

LOS ANGELES will open the California harness racing circuit in July if satisfactory arrangements can be made for the use of Agricultural Park in that city. Attractive purses will be given for a program of not less than five days, and it is more than likely that the closing meeting of the year will also be held at Los Angeles in November, with purses of sufficient size to draw the best horses from the North as far as Seattle and also from the East after the close of the Grand Circuit. It is thought that by giving no less

than \$1000 purses for all classes, a big entry will be received for the spring meeting, and by holding the meeting in July and announcing it early, a circuit will be arranged to follow it that will keep many horses in California whose owners are now figuring on going East with them. By giving the same sized purses at the fall meeting with a few extra attractions, all the best horses that race this year in California, Oregon and Washington would go to Los Angeles and many would come from the East to participate in the races and afterwards spend the winter in the land of sunshine, getting a chance to race at an early meeting next year before returning to the Grand Circuit. An organization of wealthy gentlemen interested in harness horses will organize themselves into an association to carry out the above plan just as soon as they can be assured of securing the use of the track at Agricultural Park. Los Angeles is a great trotting horse town and well conducted meetings will draw big crowds there.

THE YEAR BOOK for 1904 is out. It has been compiled on the same lines as the preceding volume which is very like the volumes issued prior to Vol. 18, except the lists of all 2:30 trotters and 2:25 pacers is omitted. This is the only serious fault we have to find with the new volume. It contains an alphabetical list of the new standard performers of 1904 but the omission of the lists of performers of previous years, makes a reference to three or four volumes necessary, to enable one to find the description and pedigree of a performer, the date of whose performance one is not acquainted with. We recognize the fact that standard performers are becoming so numerous that volumes compiled on the plan of Vol. 18 would be so cumbersome and grow so from year to year that the smallest type and a book the size of a large dictionary would be required, but think the complete list of standard performers would not have made the present volume too large. We are thankful for the Year Book as it is, however, knowing it must be printed at a loss, and the wonder to us is that it is as complete as the publishers make it. It is a necessary volume in every horseman's library and can be ordered through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. It contains summaries of all harness races during 1904, the pedigrees of the new standard performers, table of sires of 2:30 performers with totals of their get and those of their producing sires and daughters, table of great brood mares, and an index of all horses starting in 1904. It is well worth the \$4 asked for it.

THE LEAGUE of Amateur Driving Clubs has issued its official year book for 1904. The book is of convenient size, handsomely bound in green and gilt and beautifully printed and illustrated. It contains full summaries of all trotting and pacing events at matinees of 1904, also summaries of amateur events at public meetings. There are lists of officers and members of the clubs in membership in the league and alphabetical lists of the trotters and pacers owned by club members. The volume is compiled and edited by Geo. A. Schneider of Cleveland, who has done his work in a thorough and very satisfactory manner.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM will hold a sale of thirty head of two, three and four-year-old colts, fillies and geldings at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, March 28th. These young horses are by Charles Derby, Steinway and other great sires and are all sound and in fine condition. The reputation of Oakwood Stock Farm is very high among the horse-men of California and the young horses to be offered at this sale will not detract anything from it, as they are the finest lot of horses that has been offered at a public sale by the farm for years. More particulars next week.

THE DEATH OF MRS. STANFORD, widow of Ex-Senator Leland Stanford, which the cable announced Wednesday of this week as having occurred at Honolulu, was a shock to the entire country. Mrs. Stanford devoted her life and her immense fortune to the youth of this nation and to the honored memory of the husband and son who preceded her to the life beyond. The great Stanford University will be her monument, and no grander was ever erected. Her death so far away from her home and the great institution that was her special care, was sad and deplorable.

THE SPRING SOUVENIR NUMBER of the American Sportsman, published at Cleveland is a beautiful issue. The cover design is very rich and handsome, and there are 75 or 80 pages filled with well written articles by special writers and many fine half tone engravings. No paper printed is doing more for the best interests of the light harness horse and his breeder.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION of the San Jose Amusement and Driving Park Association have been filed with a capital stock of \$100,000 divided into shares of \$10 each. It is proposed to lease Agricultural Park at San Jose, build new stalls and a club-house, fix up that portion of the grounds now used for base ball and cycling and make the place a great centre of amusements. Mr. F. J. Granger, formerly of Santa Cruz is the leading spirit in the enterprise and states that he will keep the track in perfect order for training and the holding of harness races.

A BILL to prohibit betting on horse races in California has passed the Assembly of the California Legislature. The general impression is that it will not pass the Senate, but when "reformers" get to work there is no telling where they will stop. Of course, the bill is aimed at the race tracks at Emeryville and Los Angeles, but the bill would stop betting on harness races at the fairs and other meetings as well. Harness racing can be held without betting, but if the bill should become a law the running tracks in California would have to close up.

JAMES BUTLER, the millionaire grocer of New York, proprietor of East View Farm in that State, and also owner of the old Valensin Farm, near Pleasanton, which he purchased last year, reached California this week and will spend a few weeks watching his Grand Circuit string of trotters and pacers take their work at the Pleasanton track where they are under the management of the veteran Monroe Salisbury and being trained by Chas. DeRyder.

Briquette Sells for \$5000.

Last Saturday at Pleasanton, Jos. McGuire who trains for Mr. Geo. H. Esterbrook, the Denver capitalist, purchased through Al McDonald, from Mr. M. A. Murphy of this city the Zombro mare Briquette, paying \$5000 for her. Briquette is out of a mare by Woolsey, own brother to Sunol 2:08¾, and is one of the greatest trotting prospects that the Pleasanton track has furnished for some time. She is now four years old and has trotted a half in 1:05½ and a quarter in 32 seconds. She is beautifully gaited and as Mr. McGuire will race her this year it is a foregone conclusion that she will take a low mark. Mr. McDonald thinks she will be a 2:10 trotter before the summer is over and says a mile in that notch is not her limit by a good deal. Mr. Murphy has bred and raised several fast trotters, among them Ella Madison 2:12¾, but Briquette will beat all the present records of his breeding farm beyond a doubt, although he has one or two left that he considers just as good although not developed.

Answers to Correspondents.

GEO. R. DITTUS, Sacramento—Don Fallis, a dark bay stallion, bred by J. J. Spieker of Sacramento is by Fallis 4781 and out of a mare by the thoroughbred stallion Bayswater, second dam by Lancet, son of Black Hawk 767, third dam by Werner's Rattler 262. We believe he is claimed to have a trial of 2:16 or thereabouts. Norwood by Speedwell's Hambletonian was out of Lady Wells by Gen. Knox 140, second dam Lady Harding, a Morgan mare.

F. H. CUMMINGS, Walnut Creek—Almont 33 is the sire of 35 trotters and 2 pacers in the list. Abdallah 15 has 5 trotters in the list. Ethel C. 2:20 by Sidney took her record at Spokane, Washington June 24, 1896, in the first heat of the 2:21 class pace. The heats were 2:20, 2:21½, 2:20¾ and were all won by Ethel C.

J. M. BUCKLEY, Courtland—The stallion Wilkesdale is by Alcantara 729, dam Thorndale Maid by Thorndale 305, grandam Bridesmaid by Hambletonian 10. He is registered and his number is 4541. His record is 2:29 and he is the sire of five standard performers.

Will Robinson of Snelling, Cal. advertises the stallion Sidney Alan for public service this year at \$40 the season. Sidney Alan is standard and registered, a bay horse with black points, and was foaled in 1893. He is by the great Sidney and out of a mare by Allendorf, one of Oward's greatest sons. Sidney Alan was never trained but is an exceptionally fine individual and naturally fast. Look over his tabulated pedigree in the advertisement which appears in this issue. The third dam of this horse is a mare by Middletown, sire of the dam of Flying Jib 2:04.

Walter Maben has had more bad luck than falls to the share of most reinsmen. At Los Angeles last week he was thrown from a cart and two of his ribs were broken. The injury will confine him to the house for a while, but he hopes to be able to resume his training duties within a week or two.

Notes and News.

Breeders program is out.

Nearly \$15,000 in stakes and purses.

That's a good starter for the California Circuit.

Los Angeles will hold a big harness race meeting in July.

Diablo 2:09½ has been taken to Fresno for the season of 1905.

Readville will offer a good purse for the fast record trotters, hoping to bring Sweet Marie and Tiverton together again.

The total number of 2:30 trotters up to close of 1904 was 20,282, and the total number of 2:25 pacers to the same date 11,748.

Sidney Dillon's hook is about full. He is limited to \$60 mares at \$150 each and the *Horse Review* states that 55 have already been hooked.

William Larsen of this city owns a pretty good prospect in a green trotter that has never been trained, but pulled two men in a buggy a mile in 2:30 the other day.

Read the advertisement of the young stallion Dillcara in this issue and see if you can think of a better bred one. He is as choice goods as come wrapped in horse hide.

If the Tennessee anti-betting bill becomes a law it will have no effect on next year's Grand Circuit meeting at Memphis as it will not take effect until December 1.

Diahlo 2:09½ has been moved to Fresno for the season of 1905. He was located at Woodland, but his owner decided last week to take the sire of Sir Albert S. 2:03½ to Fresno.

Tea Bell, a green four-year-old filly by Adhell, was sold at auction at Lexington recently for \$1400. At the same sale a four-year-old gelding by a son of Directum sold for \$1200.

Rather than to see no circuit in California, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will hold three or four meetings, if the other associations fail to announce programs.

Cuate 2:18 as a three year old is in W. G. Durfee's string at Los Angeles and Mr. Durfee thinks he will be "the goods" this year at the races. Cuate is one of the greatest trotters in California for his inches.

Fred H. Chase & Co., the leading live stock auctioneers will announce next week a sale of thirty head of registered yearling Holstein bulls from the Mills farm at San Mateo. The sale will be held about April 1st.

There are eight of Bonnie Directs colts and fillies being handled at Pleasanton and all are trotters but one. The two-year-old filly by Bonnie Direct 2:05½, out of Jenny Mac 2:09, has a pacing sire and dam, but is herself a nice gaited trotter.

Henry Dunlap has named in the Breeders' Futurity No. 4 in place of his mare Explosion that failed to foal the mare Marguerite K. and her bay stud colt C. F. Kapp by Stam B. 2:11½. This is one of the handsomest foals ever seen at Pleasanton.

The Oregon Fair has been declared off this year owing to the Lewis and Clark fair being held at Portland, but the citizens of Salem will probably raise a subscription toward a good week's racing to be held at the Fair Grounds track in September.

Encouraged by the success of Anaconda as a trotter it is said, Kimball Carleton of Sioux City, Ia., owner of Coney 2:02, will race the son of McKinney 2:11½, at the diagonal gait this season, the horse having shown a mile in 2:15 last fall at the trotting gait.

Strathway is being well patronized by the breeders of this part of California this year. He has twenty mares already hooked and many of them are not only well bred but producers. The get of Strathway are natural trotters and universally good gaited.

Six of the get of Nutwood Wilkes entered the list of new standard performers last year which is a remarkable showing as that was about the sum total of all that started in races. Train a son or daughter of Nutwood Wilkes and it will show standard speed.

Johnny Ray, the popular actor and enthusiastic amateur trotting horseman of Cleveland, has bought the fast trotting mare, Hazel Burns, 2:15½, by Bobby Burns, of Dick Blumenthal, Hartford, Conn. He will drive the mare in the Cleveland matinees this season.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings, owner of Lou Dillon 1:58½, has bred a half dozen fast mares to Nutwood Wilkes' son John A. McKerron and nominated the mares in several futurities. Among the mares Mr. Billings has bred to the champion of the Wilkes stallions are Gazette 2:04½, Lucille 2:07, Louise Jefferson 2:09½, Imogene 2:11½, Bugle 2:12½ and Fanny Foley 2:11.

W. J. Kenney has shipped two McMurray sulkies to J. W. Biggs of Burns, Oregon. The McMurray sulkies are great favorites all over the country.

George Spear expressed himself as follows regarding Lou Dillon to a Memphis newspaper man: "Lou Dillon, when right, can beat any trotter that ever lived."

There has been forty-five days of good sleighing on the Philadelphia speedway this winter. It has been a continuous carnival of snow racing for the Philadelphia roadites.

Bud Crooke 2:15½, sire of C. K. G. Billings' favorite road horse, Hontas Crooke 2:07½, is now twenty-five years old, but still able to lead the best of them down the snow path at Canton, O.

The annual speedway parade of the New York Road Drivers' Association will occur on Saturday, May 6. Extensive preparations will be made to make it surpass all previous efforts in this line.

By winning a heat in 2:18 at the Los Angeles matinee races, Limonero 2:15½ demonstrated that he possesses all his speed as he is not in regular training. A stallion fourteen years old that can step out and win a heat in 2:18 without preparation is a pretty good one.

Arnold Lawson, son of Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, is contemplating getting Boralma 2:07 into condition for the wagon races the coming season. The son of Boreal is being jogged on the roads and shows no signs of the lameness which caused his retirement in 1902.

The New Year Book contains an error in the Great Table, as in Zombro's list of new performers it gives Bellemont's two-year-old record as 2:29½ when it should be 2:20½. In the alphabetical list of new performers Bellemont's record is correctly given, however.

Go to any track where there is a Stam B. colt or filly being worked and you will find the horse men talking about its speed and good looks. Stam B. will found a great family. His get sell well, and are nearly all trotters. Look out for a sensational colt trotter by Stam B. this year.

California breeders who read about the leading Eastern breeders hooking so many high class mares to John A. McKerron 2:04½, should remember that Nearest, a full brother to that horse, is standing at San Jose this year. As Nearest has already sired a 2:10 performer he is worth considering before hooking mares.

Millard Sanders recently talked as follows regarding Tom Axworthy: "Tom Axworthy is the fastest trotter in the United States or the world, outside of Lou Dillon or Major Delmar; and I think that he will show the trotters on the Grand Circuit something next season when he starts."

Petigru 2:10½ was foaled in 1895 and consequently will be ten years old this spring. He was raced and not put in the stud until two years ago, although he was bred to two or three mares when he was six years old. A three year old trotter by him worked a mile in 2:14 over East last year. Petigru should be a great cross for McKinney and other Wilkes mares.

Kinney Lou 2:07½, the fastest entire son of McKinney, is having some fine mares booked to him this season. He was mated with forty mares last year and there were many well bred ones among them, but those hooked this year promise to be more numerous and better bred. That he is a coming great sire of speed is believed by all who have seen his colts.

The new light "Miller" cart is a dandy. As one driver says all one has to do is "hack up to it," sit on the seat, swing your legs around, and you're in. It has a low seat, is light, strong and handsome. J. I. Sparrow is the agent for this Coast. His advertisement appears in this issue. Ask Budd Doble about the Miller cart and the Decker sulky. He uses them.

Breeders who reside near Sacramento should not overlook the fact that Direct 2:12½ is making the season there in charge of Prof. H. B. Freeman. Direct is one of the best bred sons of the great Direct 2:05½, and is out of one of the best broodmares ever brought to California. His disposition is perfect and his colts are well formed, handsome and have natural speed.

The sorrel gelding Will Clark, with which W. A. Clark, Jr., won the club cup trotting race at Los Angeles on Washington's Birthday, is the gelding that W. W. Mendenhall sold Mr. Clark last year. He is by Strathway and a very promising trotter. His heats were won in 2:25 and 2:22, showing him to be not only a good green trotter but one that is able to repeat.

Capt. C. H. Williams, of Palo Alto, has learned that he cannot register his three-year-old by McKinney out of Twenty-third by Director as Mac Direct, so has concluded to give him the name Unimak, which is the name of a large island of the Aleutian group, to which the Captain makes a trip every summer to superintend his large fish canning interests in that section.

Josh Albertson is training a pacer by Hart Boswell, belonging to S. Christenson of this city that is showing speed enough to get money in good company. The pacer will not be four years old until June, and was only just broken last year and turned out, being taken up in January this year. Albertson drove him a half in 1:06½ last week at Pleasanton and says he could have gone faster.

Mr. J. W. Biggs, an attorney of Burns, Oregon, has been in San Francisco for the past two weeks on legal business. Mr. Biggs loves a good horse and owns one in the handsome stallion Dazzler 2:26½ by Willington, dam the great brood mare Bettie Higgins, grand-dam of Albert 2:04½. Mr. Biggs is a cousin of the late Hon. Marion Biggs of Butte county, Cal. He left for home this week.

The old-time trotting stallion Moody 2:18½ died at West Point, Illinois, two weeks ago at the ripe age of 31 years. He was a remarkable horse and took his record in 1886 when he was twelve years of age. He served a few mares last year and nearly all are with foal. Moody was by Swigert, and on his dam's side his breeding traced back to imp. Messenger. He was the sire of Lone 2:08½ pacing.

Secretary W. H. Knight of the American Trotting Association will place his four-year-old Bingen 2:06½ filly in Charley Dean's hands for training this spring, and she is likely to prove a sensational trotter. That she is bred to go the route is certain. She is out of Annetell 2:20½ by Axtell 2:12, and her second dam was Rowena Sprague 2:27½, the dam of three standard performers by Governor Sprague 2:20½.

If you want horses that will be close to 16 hands and weigh from a thousand pounds up, breed your mare to Seymour Wilkes 2:08½. There was no gamer race horse ever hit a track in California, and no stallion ever sired a more uniform lot of colts. They all have speed and make fine large roadsters as well as race horses. His son Monoc 2:10½ is said by all the Eastern horsemen to be the best gaited big trotter that appeared on the Grand Circuit last year.

Gen. Henry I. Russell, father of Howland S. Russell, president of the New England Breeders Association, died at his home in Boston on February 16. General Russell was fire commissioner of Boston and a prominent horseman. General Russell for years ran the noted stock farm in Milton, known as the Home Farm, and owned the champion stallion trotters of their day, Fearnought 2:23½ and Smuggler 2:15½. Later he had the champion four-year-old stallion, Edmark 2:16.

"Columbus" of the *Western Horseman* gives breeders the following pointer: "Since my recent trip to Chicago I have reached the conclusion that one reason for the present high prices of heavy harness horses with action and style is, that there are not enough good heads and necks to go around. I found plenty of good-bodied and good-legged horses at the stock yards, but not enough with the right kind of heads and necks. Breeders should pay more attention to this matter of heads and necks."

Just five of the daughters of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ have produced foals that have been worked for speed prior to this year and the result is five standard performers as follows: Miss Georgie 2:11½, Caroline L. 2:13½, Iloilo 2:15, Mono Wilkes (2) 2:17½ and Lady Mowry 2:28. Can any one doubt that the daughters of Nutwood Wilkes will be distinguished in the brood mare ranks after this showing? Nutwood, it must be remembered, is the greatest sire of brood mares and he is the sire of the dam of Nutwood Wilkes.

John Green, the well known trainer, who has resided in Oregon and Washington for several years and who took quite a string of horses through the North Pacific Circuit last season, arrived in San Francisco this week and contemplates remaining here for several weeks and may stay and handle a string of trotters and pacers on the California Circuit. "Red" is a good conditioner and driver and has the faculty of making good gaited and fast trotters out of the horses he handles.

The Oregon Legislature has decided that no State Fair will be held at Salem this year, not wishing to have anything to conflict with the Lewis and Clark Fair at Portland, but the citizens of Salem will probably raise a bonus of \$2000 for a six days' race meeting during the week usually taken by the State Fair. Good purses will be given, and as the other tracks on the North Pacific Circuit will give meetings as usual, the harness horsemen will have plenty of racing provided them.

California needs more half-mile tracks. In the interior of this State where the long dry summers make it very expensive to keep a mile track in order, owing to the cost of water, half-mile tracks would solve the question, as they can be kept in shape at one half the expense. Many trainers in the State who will pour forth all sorts of condemnatory epithets when ever a half-mile track is suggested, will ship their horses across the Rocky mountains in the summer and race them exclusively on half-mile tracks for purses that seldom exceed \$300. A good half-mile track where a meeting is held every year with small purses is much better for the harness horse industry than a mile track that is neglected and meetings given once in three or four years.

In a letter to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, dated February 24th, Mr. Joseph Depoister of Fresno, states that the weather there is fine, the track fast and the horses all working well. Nearly all the trotters and pacers at the track are green but some excellent prospects are among them. C. E. Clark has eight or nine, S. C. Walton nine, Chas. Middleton eight and J. Depoister three. All have hopes of going to the races this season if there are any and Mr. Depoister adds that many more horses would be in training if the programs were out. Many owners refuse to take their horses up until they know there will be a circuit. There is nothing so much needed in California as the organization of a harness racing circuit independent of district fairs, appropriations or anything else.

Matinee Events at Phoenix, Arizona.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Enclosed find newspaper clipping giving account of our Washington Birthday matinee races which were a success in every way, and show we are getting some of the choice horses now in Phoenix. The club is doing everything to interest the public in an annual Territorial Fair which will help the horse interests here. W. C. Greene's and J. C. Adam's horses are wintering well and there is no doubt but they will be heard from this year.

Respectfully,

A. H. DAVIDSON.

The matinee races were attended by a large crowd and there was fine sport. The track was in excellent condition and some very good time was made. The fourth race was cancelled owing to the failure of one of the horses to appear, but the other three races were greatly enjoyed and the exhibitions were all that were expected.

The great exhibition was for the Senator L cup offered by Charles A. Smith owner of Senator L as a prize to the driver who can without the aid of a watch, drive the nearest to three minutes in three different races. The conditions are that there shall be but one contest at one matinee and the driver shall be a member of the association.

In yesterday's contest there were five entries, the time made being as follows: A. H. Davidson, driving Lillian Zoloch, time 2:50; Frank Cavallieri, driving Arizona Sirius, time 3:10; Dr. H. A. Hughes driving Billy Baker, time 2:55; George Klotzbach driving Miss Boydello, time 2:53; W. N. Tiffany driving Arizona Sirius, time 2:59. Mr. Tiffany being within one second of the mark was declared the winner of yesterday's event. He has now covered one-third of the distance between himself and the cup. These contestants started one at a time and not all together as in a race.

The first of the stated races yesterday was a mile trot, best two in three. Jessie Mack, a two-year-old by McKinney, took two heats straight, with Sirius Oward second and Anna Dillon third. The time was 2:33½ and 2:34.

The second race which was also a mile trot was won by King Clerc in two straight heats 2:21½ and 2:23½. Delnette was second and Charles M. third. King Clerc is one of Col. W. C. Greene's driving horses referred to as his show pair. This was his first appearance on this track and when he gets acquainted with the surroundings he will be able to go some.

The third race was a pace, Iddie C. winning the two first heats in 2:29½ and 2:27. Governor Brodie was second and Bill C. third in both heats. Iddie C. made a fine showing and was driven by Ed Barnum. Klotzbach, in a conversation after the race, said he thought Iddie C. could go a mile in 2:20 if it was asked of him.

The next event was an exhibition by three of J. C. Adams' horses, Maydello, Sallie Pointer and Custer. Maydello won the race though it was an exhibition rather than a speed contest. The first half was ambled along at an easy gait but the last half was quite fast being made in 1:06½, the mile being 2:30. The last quarter was made in 30½ seconds. It was announced previous to the exhibition that there had been no opportunity for warming the horses up so no effort would be made to speed them except in the last half. The summaries:

First Race—Trotting.

Jessie Mack, b m by McKinney.....(Klotzbach)	1	1
Sirius Oward, b g by Sirius Mark.....(Tiffany)	2	2
Anna Dillon, s m by Sidney Dillon.....(Mickens)	3	3

Time—2:33½, 2:34.

Second Race—Trotting.

King Clark, s g.....(Klotzbach)	1	1
Delnette, b m by Boydell.....(Davidson)	2	2
Charley M., br h by Silent Brook.....(Mickens)	3	3

Time—2:21½, 2:23½.

Third Race—Pacing.

Iddie C., br r by Sirius Mark.....(Barrum)	1	1
Gov. Brodie, s q by Sirius Mark.....(Wheat)	2	2
Bill C., b g by Durango Chief.....(Canning)	3	3

Time—2:29, 2:27.

Great Western Circuit.

Dates have been arranged for the Great Western Circuit as follows:

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 1-4; purses \$6000.
 Davenport, Ia., Aug. 8-11; purses \$8000.
 Decatur, Ill., Aug. 15-18; purses \$15,000.
 Joliet, Ill., Aug. 22-25; purses \$10,000.
 Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 29-Sept. 1; purses \$25,000.
 Hamline, Minn., Sept. 4-9; purses \$15,000.
 Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 11-15; purses \$15,000.
 Libertyville, Ill., Sept. 19-22; purses \$20,000.
 Pekin, Ill., Sept. 26-29; purses \$6000.
 Springfield, Ill., Oct. 2-6; purses \$20,000.

C. H. Durfee of San Jose, received a carload of mares from Los Angeles last Monday to be bred to Coronado 2:12½. Among them was a full sister to Eleata 2:08½, a fine mare called Queen S by Sable Wilkes 2:18, and Jessie Madison by James Madison, the latter now in foal to Petigru 2:10½. The Los Angeles breeders are very sweet on Coronado as a sire and well they may be as his colts, the oldest of which are two-year-olds are showing wonderful speed. Mr. I. Mosher has a 22 months old Coronado colt that trotted a half in 1:10½ with the last three-eighths in 5½ seconds at Los Angeles track on Tuesday of last week, and Will Durfee says he is the fastest trotter he has ever seen for the amount of work he has had. Four other Coronado youngsters have shown 2:20 speed already this year.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

A Curious Case.

In 1903, Mr. J. Pettie, a horseman of New Zealand, visited California and purchased several trotters and pacers which he shipped to his home, and has raced on the New Zealand tracks since. Among them was the black mare Norice by Chas. Derby, which he purchased from Ed Mills and Henry Sanders of Pleasanton, who had a short time previous bought her from Chas. Branin of San Lorenzo. Before selling her to Mills & Sanders, Mr. Branin had nominated Norice in the fall races of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and the entrance fee had not been paid, as the races were then several months in the future. Mr. Pettie purchased the mare and shipped her to New Zealand before the Breeders meeting was held, consequently Norice was not at the time of her shipment, under suspension. When the meeting came off in the fall Norice being in the antipodes, did not appear, and was consequently suspended together with Mr. Branin for non payment of entrance. The following winter the New Zealand Trotting Association and the National Trotting Association of America entered into a reciprocal agreement by which the suspension and expulsions of one were to be recognized by the other, and under this agreement Norice was held up in New Zealand in 1904 and Mr. Pettie was compelled to pay the amount charged against the mare in America before he could again start her. Mr. Branin has died since Mr. Pettie paid the suspension in New Zealand and there does not seem to be any way by which Mr. Pettie can secure the return of his money although it does seem as if it is a hardship to make him pay another's debt. Mr. Pettie was informed, when he purchased Norice that she was not suspended and that was true, as her suspension was not made until after she reached New Zealand. At the last meeting of the New Zealand Trotting Association a letter from Mr. Pettie was read in which he claimed he was not getting fair treatment from the American association, but was informed that everything had been done according to rule and he must look for his redress to the parties from whom he purchased the mare. As these parties were not the nominators of Norice in any of her races, they cannot be held for any suspension charged against her. It was claimed by Mr. Branin, before his death, that when he sold Norice he also sold her engagements, and Mr. Pettie claims that as he purchased the mare before she was placed under suspension and before the agreement between the National and the New Zealand associations went into effect that he is the victim of an *ex post facto* law.

Good Prices in Indiana.

At a sale of trotting bred horses held at Indianapolis two weeks ago good prices were obtained. The sale lasted four days and the bidding was lively. The horses averaged over \$300. Some of the best sales were as follows:

Mart Wilson 2:23½, b g by Delineator; A. H. Merrill, Danvers, Mass., \$6500.
 Minnie Belle, b m (5) by Jim Wilson, dam by Jubilee Lambert; Wes Stout, Indianapolis, \$3500.
 Ella M. 2:19½, b m (7) by Cecilian Prince, dam by Red Wilkes; Arthur W. Cobb, Indianapolis, \$8000.
 Oscar H. 2:23½, s g (5) by Red Bell, dam by St. Vincent; Wm. H. Shaw, Belvidere, Ill., \$1000.
 Emma L. 2:23½, b m (5) by Bow Bells, dam by Happy Medium; G. D. Sherman, Port Henry, N. Y., \$1400.
 American Belle 2:13½, b m by American Boy; P. J. Callan, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$2400.
 Adrialina, b f (4) by Neponset, dam by Dan Burlington; Wes Stout, Indianapolis, Ind., \$1100.
 Snap Shot 2:08½, (4) by Legend, dam by Kentucky Wilkes; F. W. Davis, St. Louis, Mo., \$1550.
 Ella Red 2:12½, (7) by Dick Red, dam by Cutler; J. A. McIntyre, Sheridan, Ind., \$1250.
 Allen W., trial 2:12½ by Plute, dam by Kentucky Prince; A. H. Merrill, Danvers, Mass., \$2160.
 Joe Thomas, g g, trial 2:18 by Kellar Thomas 2:12½, dam by Fireclay 2:30; W. F. Quade, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$2000.
 Irene's Flower 2:19½, ch m by Hodges 2:28½, dam by Hermit 2:16½; Frye & Gilmore, Moundsville, W. Va., \$1550.
 Vernie B., trial 2:12½ by Jim Monroe Jr., dam by Princeton; G. W. Millikan, Van Buren, Ind., \$1400.

Every horseman is ready to admit now that the breeders of trotters should have bred for style and finish years ago as well as for speed. Had this been done the breed of trotters would have been much improved over what it is today, although it is the best and most profitable breed of horses in the world at the present time. In selecting stallions for your mares this year pick out those that have style and finish and have shown the ability to impart those qualities to their get. Nutwood Wilkes is one of this kind. He sires all the speed necessary, and has sired the fastest trotting stallion of all the Wilkes tribe, but in addition he puts such finish and style on his get that they attract attention in any company. If you don't think it pays to breed this sort, go out and try to buy a Nutwood Wilkes of any age.

Sire of Race Winners.

The Oakwood Park Stock Farm breeds and sells many good horses every year and is one of the few remaining great breeding farms of California. It is an accommodation to the small breeders of California that the farm permits its premier stallion Charles Derby 2:20 to stand for public service and owners of well bred mares should remember that this stallion is one of the best sires ever produced in California. Charles Derby was a fast trotter as a colt and showed himself a game race horse when he took his record of 2:20 as a five-year-old in the sixth heat of a race. In the stud he has been a great success, and not only sires speed, but also gets size, good color and finish that makes his sons and daughters in demand for high class road horses. Charles Derby is now the sire of sixteen 2:15 performers, and among them are the names of such race trotters as Derby Princess 2:08½, Owyhee 2:11, Dr. Hammond 2:12½ and such whirlwind pacers as Don Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:07½ and Diahlo 2:06½. The last named is one of the great speed sires of California, and Saraway, an own brother to Charles Derby is the leading sire of Colorado, being the sire of Winfield Stratton 2:05½ and other fast ones.

Charles Derby's breeding is very choice. His sire is Steinway, a great sire of speed and himself a champion colt trotter, having held the world's record for three-year-olds. The dam of Charles Derby is Katie G. by Electioneer, one of the great broodmares of California. She is the dam of Klatawab 2:05½, Katrinka G. 2:14½, Charles Derby 2:20, Sunlight 2:25, H. R. Covey 2:25 and Steiner 2:29½. At \$50 the season Charles Derby should be largely patronized.

Breeding Trotting Horses Is Profitable.

Mr. L. Green, of Indianola, Illinois, is a breeder of trotting horses, and makes money at the business. Here are a few of his ideas as related to the editor of the *Western Horseman*:

"When I hear a trotting horse breeder complaining of a lack of profit in the business I at once know that he is not a practical man, or that he expects the business to run itself. I have been in the business all my life; I make a business of it; I depend on no other source of income, and the best evidence of what it has cost me is what I had when I went into business and what I have got now. I have always been able to sell at a profit all I could breed and raise. I have sold \$13,000 worth of horses this winter, and have refused close to \$10,000 for a 'green one' which I have left and I now have about two hundred head on the farm. No, the man who breeds good horses at a loss has only himself to blame—certainly not the business. But it is no use to invest a lot of money in a business—of any kind—and then expect the business to run itself at a profit. If I were to buy a hank, a dry goods store, a saw mill or an automobile factory and go off and leave the business to run itself—like a great many people do their horse business—I guess I would 'go over the hills to the'—scrap pile, just as people do who leave their trotting horse business to run itself." Mr. Green develops a lot of the horses he raises, but he does not drop into the foolish notion that a trotting-bred horse is good for nothing unless he is a race horse. Indeed, he sells standard-bred trotters by the carload as fast roadsters, carriage horses and saddle horses. If a gilt-edge bred trotter shows the quality of a carriage horse he fits him up for carriage purposes, and gets a high price for him. If another shows to be a ready and high-class saddler, under the saddle he goes—and in comes a good round price. He says a real good farm horse is better than a poor trotter or pacer—and much more profitable—and a lot of breeders would find the business much more profitable if they would learn these things. Not all trotting-bred horses are trotting race horses, but practically every one of them is "good for something" if put at that something and not drilled to death at an expense of two or three dollars a day to their breeder in futile efforts to make a race horse.

Mr. C. L. Powell of Pleasanton has sold his horse Santa Rita Boy by Diahlo, dam a Sidney mare, to Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of this city. Mr. Powell drove his colt in one of the races held at Pleasanton on Washington's Birthday, and won the event, the best time being 2:39 in the last heat. Col. Kirkpatrick was much pleased with the showing made by the horse, which is a square trotter, and on learning the price asked for him was \$400, became his owner. Santa Rita Boy came the last quarter of the last heat of his race in 35½ seconds.

Free Service to a High Class Stallion.

Six high class mares will be given free service to Milbrae 2:16½. Milbrae is by Prince Airlie (1 y Guv Wilkes) dam Fearless by Falls. He is a splendid individual and will be raced this year. Apply to

P. H. McEvoy,
 Menlo Park

Pleasanton Track Notes.

PLEASANTON, March 2—The famous mile track of Pleasanton is as busy right now as a country town on circus day, and the fact that there are nearly 300 trotters and pacers in training there gives assurance that some lively doings in the way of speed will be witnessed before another month has gone by. About two score of trainers can be seen at work every day, and as the weather for the past month has been ideal for training, all of the horses are in grand shape although no sensational milee have been recorded yet. Halves in 1:05 are common occurrences and quarters in 30 seconds are frequent, and in a couple of weeks there will be some miles worth talking about.

The stable of Jas. Butler, trained by Charley De Ryder and his brother and under the supervision of Monroe Salishuuy, probably holds the center of the stage as it contains about two dozen members, and among these are Consuela S. 2:07½; Ben F. 2:09½; the trotting mare Izzeta 2:13½, unbeaten on the Great Western Circuit last year; Alfred D. 2:12½; Boliver 2:20½ and Minter 2:28½. He also has some sensational green ones that he will spring on the boys before long and probably one of the best of these is one owned by himself which he calls C. E. Hasey by Don Derby 2:04½, out of a mare by Guide. This fellow is an oily going sidewheeler and this morning stepped a half in 1:04½ with such ease that will make him bear watching. The fastest mile of the lot has been in 2:13½ by a green pacing mare by a son of Richard's Elector, and everything in the stable have been miles better than 2:25 with some lively halvee and quarters. He has the unmarked trotter Telephone by Direct, that raced on the California Circuit last year, which he thinks well of and the other day let him down with a half in 1:05½. Mr. Butler arrived from the East tonight and will spend several days watching the horses in their work.

J. D. Springer has been going along slowly with his horses and the fastest work by any of them was behind the handsome big six-year-old bay stallion Suomi by Zomhro out of Stam B's dam, Belle Medium, that has worked a mile for him in 2:25, with a half in 1:06½ and the green trotter Don Z by Stam B has stepped a half in 1:08. His other horses Billy Red 2:10, Mies Idaho 2:11½, the sensational great mare Sonoma Girl and Argyle (trial 2:13½ last year) by Chas. Derby are working well and will be heard from later.

The star boarder in the string of Farmer Bunch is the wonderful little pacing mare Nance O'Neil 2:09½ by Pilot Prince and owned by Mr. B. Croner. This mare is hardly more than a vest pocket edition of the harness horse family as she seems no bigger than a two-year-old but she is a great little racing machine and is seated for a very fast mark this summer. No fast miles have been asked of her yet but she can step a quarter in 29 seconds at any time and will soon be in line for some stiff work. Others belonging to Mr. Croner are Elmorine by Iris; Hattie Croner, trial 2:11½ by Bay Bird out of a sister to Flying Jib 2:04 and Louise Croner by Wildnut, dam Abbie 2:26 by Abbottsford. Mr. Bunch has two fillies belonging to Jas. Rea, San Jose that he thinks highly of and both are out of his famous mare Much Better 2:07½. One is called Still Better by Iran Alto 2:11½ and the other is the two-year-old Mrs. Weller by McKinney. The others in the string are Petaluma Girl (5) by Lynwood W. dam by Anteo, owned by J. W. Offutt, Petaluma; Alto Down (3) by Iran Alto, dam Elsie Down by Boodle, owned by Mrs. Bunch; Joe Reed, a three-year-old pacer by McKinney, owned by A. L. Reed; a three-year-old full brother to Lady Waldstein 2:15, owned by Mr. Niles of Eureka and a six-year-old brother to Cavalier 2:11½ owned by J. Listenstein.

E. A. Servis of Durham who has been training Edwin S. 2:08 and the green pacer Doctor J by Doc Hicks has turned them over to F. Chadbourne who will complete their preparation. Both are in fine fettle and Edwin S. especially, letaking his work in fine shape.

George A. Davis has some youngsters in training and one that he likes particularly is a two-year-old black colt by his former pride, Rey Direct 2:10. He is also working King Willis and a promising two-year-old colt by Chas. Derby.

Mr. D. Lee, of New York, present owner of the California bred stallion Rey Direct 2:10, and Matt Laird who has him in charge at Mansfield, O., vleted the track for a day or two this week looking for some speed prospects, but left without closing any deals.

J. Quinn has a likely lot in training and they consist of green ones with the exception of the pacing mare Nelly R. 2:20½ by Wayland W. In Dumont S. he has a full brother to Sonoma Girl that is a grand looker and very fast; probably one of the best of the 10½s Willmar, a green trotter that worked in 2:15½ in a three-year-old form. He is a strong made big fellow and he bred to go the route, as he is the son of Wildnut, dam Sweet Water by Stamboul, grandam Manzanita by Electioneer. The others in the string

are Calamanca (4) by McKinney, dam Rose Russell by Bay Rose; R. W. P. by Lynwood W. dam by Baywood; Carakina by McKinney, dam Biscara by Director, and Iris (4) by Lynwood W. out of Maud Ayree.

Mr. H. Brace has several good ones in charge of W. R. Johnson and the star of the lot is the five-year-old stallion Greco by McKinney, out of Aileen 2:26½ by Anteo, grandam Lou Milton, the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½. He has shown his ability to trot in 2:15 with very little work and is a great prospect. Sadi Moor by Guy McKinney, dam Sadie Moor by Grand Moor and Lady Bug by Quintellas, dam Beesie by St. Clair are both green ones, but are working nicely.

Moroso 2:12, the brown trotting gelding by Wayland W., is working in grand style for I. N. Minor and the railbirds consider him one of the best trotters at the track. Fredericksburg 2:12, in the same stable, is showing a lot of speed and should do in his class.

The most interesting happening around the stable of Al McDonald was the sale of Mr. Murphy's great mare Briquette by Zomhro to Joe McGuire of Denver for \$5000, but there are said to be more of this kind in the same stable that will soon be heard from.

H. H. Dunlap is working a slick going green pacer in Harold D. by Dexter Prince, out of Sunrise II by Gossiper that will bear watching. He has been a mile in 2:19 and a quarter in 32 seconds with such ease that he is regarded as a sure 2:08 horse. Mr. Dunlap is also working Corecanna (4) by Wildnut, out of Corsica by Dexter Prince and two other green ones.

Sam Kerr, who was second trainer for Millard Sanders, has opened a public stable here and at present has a half dozen green ones including Sadie, a promising green one; a three-year-old filly by Black Prince and a nice going gelding by Steinway.

I. L. G. Goodrich is working some high class green ones for Ed Mills and among the number are Easter Direct by Direct that has been a mile in 2:15½, and a half in 1:04; Esther Diablo, a daughter of Diablo that has trotted a mile in 2:18, last half in 1:06; Derbertha by Chas. Derby, and a couple of youngsters by Searchlight 2:03½ and Leeco 2:09½.

Col. Kirkpatrick's stable, in charge of James Thompson, is headed by the game Strathway gelding, John Caldwell 2:11½, and he is working in exceptionally good shape this spring and has been an easy mile in about 2:20, with a quarter in 32½ seconds. He is not the only good one in the string, however, for there are over a dozen green ones in the outfit, and many of them are showing up exceptionally well. Among the most promising are La Creola, a four-year-old pacer by Nazote out of the great broodmare Lucyneer 2:27 by Electioneer; a five-year-old green trotter by James Madison that has worked in 2:20; Alhuta by Altivo, dam by Advertiser, that paced in 2:10 last year; a pacer by Cupid out of the dam of Dione 2:07½ that can step a mile in 2:20 and has already shown quarters in 32½ seconds; a chestnut mare by Mendocino, dam Elsie by Piedmont, that has shown quarters at a 2:14 gait; a three-year-old by McKinney that has been a mile in 2:30, and a two-year-old by the same sire that recently paced a quarter in 34½ seconds.

The other trainers are all busy and I will have something to tell of their horses later on.

B. S. McMAHAN.

Coming to His Own.

There has never been a time since the breed became a fixture that the Morgan horse has been without his special pleader. In fact, there has usually been many more than one such advocate. Some of them have gone beyond the bounds of all reason in their enthusiasm. But that can be pardoned for they were upholding the claims of a line of blood that has done more, perhaps, in proportion to its opportunities than any other that has been used in forming the breed now known as the Trotting Horse of America. Authorities continue to differ as to the paternity of Justin Morgan, founder of the tribe. But whatever it may have been there is one crowning fact in connection with him and that is that whatever his ancestry Justin Morgan, like Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11 was one of the most wonderful horses of history. What the Morgan tribe might have accomplished without the aid of the blood of Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief is a matter for speculation only. What it has helped to do is of record. If one were to make a list of the 2:10 trotters and the 2:05 pacers that carry a part of the blood of the Morgans he would find it to be a most formidable one. And he would find that it carried the name of a host of great race horses. If the recent testimony given in proof of the claim that the second dam of Lou Dillon was sired by the Morgan horse Black Flying Cloud is substantiated, the Morgan advocates will have added reason for swelling up with pride.

And as the list of great race horses that inherit

Morgan blood increases one can but feel that old Justin Morgan was a horse immensely above the ordinary. Fortunately, while there has been no widespread effort to maintain the breed in its purity, our trotting horse breeders, for one reason or another, have used a great deal of the blood, in many cases to great advantage. What would have been done without it can never be told, but if there is any doubt as to what has been done with it, that doubt will be removed by reference to the list of fast harness performers. In this connection mention of the work of Joseph Battell, in the compilation and publication of the history of the Morgan Horse should not be omitted. Mr. Battell's work was almost entirely a labor of love and enthusiasm. Fortunately for him and the horse history, he is a gentleman of means and he went about his task in no niggardly fashion. The result, so far, is one volume, and I understand another is about to be issued filled from cover to cover with information of immense value, nearly all of it accurate, and which but for him might never have been at the disposal of the student of breeding. The Morgan horse has his place in trotting horse history, a place that he attained through sheer force of merit, and while he may have been over-praised by certain of our good friends, there is no denying the fact that he has proved himself far better than his one-time opponents would have had us believe he was. In these days of practical horsemen there is less tribe worship than formerly obtained. But the Morgans, like all others of merit, have come to their own. Their place in history is as permanent as it is eminent.—Ky. Stock Farm.

Well Bred Son of McKinney.

On the front page of this issue is printed a half tone reproduction from a photograph of the stallion Montesol, owned by Pat Foley of Alameda. Montesol is not only a good looking and good gaited trotter, but he is a well bred one. His dam is the registered mare Igo by Antevolo 2:19½, second dam Dailey May by Nutwood, third dam the Raleton mare by Alexander's Abdallah and fourth dam by Lexington. Montesol has never been trained for a record, but his full sister Lady Grand took a record of 2:23 with little work, and he has shown more speed than she ever did. He is a well proportioned stallion, bay with black points and is a sure foal getter. Mr. Foley can show several of Montesol's colts to prospective breeders and invite those interested in good horseflesh to call at his place at the Alameda track and look over his stock. The combination of McKinney, Electioneer, Nutwood and thoroughbred blood in Montesol is not to be overlooked when in search of a sire of speed.

Care of Colts.

Many people seem to have a notion, says an exchange, that if a horse is to be tough, rugged, and wiry it must endure hardships during colthood. Others have an idea that nothing is too good for a well bred colt and therefore it should be kept closely stabled and blanketed in the winter season. It is difficult to tell which of these is the worst nonsense. Let us see what is required: In the case of the weanling the foundation is being laid. If the plan of the architect is to be carried out, the colt must have abundant nourishment, mainly albuminous, such as oats and alfalfa hay with more or less grain during the winter. To give this colt a kind of balancing ration and keep it tied up in the stable is absolutely cruelty. In this country every colt may have abundant exercise in the sunlight and open air all winter. It is folly to hamper a colt as well as to stunt it by submitting it to hard conditions.—Exchange.

Mr. C. A. Harrison, of Victoria, B. C., has purchased the filly Zom-Belle by Zomhro 2:11, dam Noonday Bell by Noonday, second dam Belle H. 2:24½ by Belmont 4468. Belle H. is the dam of Couer de Alene 2:23½ and Stamboul Belle 2:23. Zom Belle was bred in Oregon and foaled in Vancouver, B. C. She looks and acts just like her sire and is nominated in the Special Stallion Stake to be trotted at the California State Fair. Mr. Harrison states that he fully intends bringing her to Sacramento to trot in the stake and that unless some accident happens she will be a factor in it.

A filly by McKinney, dam by Alta Vela, second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. is offered for sale, by Mr. W. R. Wynn of Los Angeles, whose advertisement appears in this issue.

If you want a good prospect write to this paper for the price on a three-year-old gelding by Nutwood Wilkes, that is an ideal gentleman's road horse.

Henry Wheatley, of Napa, advertises a grade Percheron for sale. Is four years old and weighs 1400 pounds. See advertisement.

THOROUGHBREDS.

The lower house of Missouri last Tuesday passed a bill prohibiting betting on horse races by a vote of 116 to 9. The stealing of the original measure was a homerang that struck the track-owners hard and that the Senate will now pass the prohibitory law is certain. This is severe on the people who put up the money for the brand-new Elm Ridge and Union plants, the first named costing over \$400,000, the latter over \$200,000. Had there been those at the helm of the racing craft in Missouri with less of hoggishness in their hearts, the breeding interests in that State would not have been destroyed. The cause for this legislative action dates back but little more than a year, or when Patrick J. Carmody asked for thirty day's dates of the Western Jockey Club in which Cella, Adler and Tilles of St. Louis are the "big guns," along with John Condon. The Western Jockey Club had told Carmody to go ahead and build his track on the right or prescribed lines, form his jockey club with responsible men in the directorate, and that dates would undoubtedly be granted. Notwithstanding, Manager Carmody met all the requirements of the W. J. C., he was turned down by that body and given to understand he would never be granted dates. Then began a bitter turf war in the city of St. Louis, the sympathy of the people being not with Carmody, who had clearly been badly treated by the racing trust of the Middle West. Both sides lost vast sums of money as is always the case in the turf wars, and then when Ed. Corrigan became dissatisfied with the manner in which the Western Jockey Club was conducted, and formed the American Jockey Club to remedy troubles like Carmody's and others, the Missouri Legislature steps in and killed the goose that had been laying the golden eggs. The Cella, Adler & Tilles combination wanted to secure all the eggs in that section, and the Governor of the State having "a bone to pick" with one of their chief lieutenants, Harry Hawes, clubbed Cella, Adler & Tilles over the big politician's shoulders. If it is ever proven (there is a reward \$10,000 for his apprehension) it's my opinion that the St. Louis track magnates will be found at the bottom of this bill-stealing, and it would be interesting to know just how much the State Auditor received late last July for refusing Carmody a license to

run ninety days longer. The Cella, Adler & Tilles crowd are big book-makers and undoubtedly take first prize at a dressed pork show, for they were not satisfied with the immense revenues derived from running three racetracks in St. Louis without opposition, but must squeeze out more coin through a channel that brought to them anything but "honorable mention." This firm, however, have "got theirs," having made perhaps \$1,500,000 each in the past half-dozen years and having it invested in street-car lines and real estate that is sure to increase in value,

My idea is that we shall see the day, and it is not a far-distant one, either, when every important State in the Union will have its Racing Commission, and the Commissioners will have the power to fix dates for racing in their particular territory. That racing nine months in a year is "too much of a good thing" and takes it out of the list of "sports" and places it under the head of "business," is plain to any thinking person. When one considers that race tracks hereabouts earn about \$2000 per racing day for their owners and that this money goes into the pockets of the stockholders and out of the pockets of the people who support racing, that perhaps another \$3000 is really lost by bettors each racing day, or a total loss of \$5000, and that we have about one hundred and sixty-five days of racing around San Francisco each season, it stands to reason that "the plain people" who pay their \$1.50 at the gate should have more time to recover from the shock of losing \$725,000 each season than they have. It is to the interest of track owners not to kill "the game" as did Cella, Adler & Tilles in Missouri, and I would like to see a Racing Commission in every State, one composed of men above reproach and who have the best interests of racing and breeding at heart. As hookmakers are at the bottom of the crash in turf affairs in Missouri and after the dollars only, generally caring little by what means they are secured, it would be a good idea to "cut out" hooking operations in this State and put in the totalizer, which does not "fix" riders to "pull" heavily played horses, but does do away, at one fell swoop, with nine-tenths of the crookedness prevalent on the turf as now conducted. I believe the State Fair, with the totalizer in operation instead of having the betting conducted by "skindicate" hookmakers who have not the "entire confidence" of the racing public, could be made thoroughly self-sustaining, just as much so as the meetings at Los Angeles

and San Francisco. The State Fair used to be a paying proposition, and now that the pavilion and race track will be on the State's grounds, and not widely scattered, as in years past, there is all the more reason to look for success. People will willingly pay a dollar to see "the big show," and if properly managed there should be financial as well as artistic success at the yearly farmers' jubilee.

W. J. Holpin, of Concord, Contra Costa county, has just purchased of H. Glover the brown Irish horse, Sagittarius, by The Deemster (son of Arhitrator) out of Lady Shot, a great broodmare. Sagittarius will be an outcross for any of Mr. Holpin's mares, and as he is a magnificent individual standing about 16 3 hands, much is expected of the horse as a sire, for he comes from the same male line as did the unbeaten Irish horse, Barcaldine, also imp. Ogden, winner of The Futurity, and is bred on most fashionable lines.

I wish to acknowledge receipt of a copy of "The American Thoroughbred," of which Capt. Thomas B. Merry is the author. This work is the result of nearly, if not quite, a century of research, and as the Captain has a most retentive memory and a very "taking" style of writing, "The American Thoroughbred" should be read by every breeder as well as every racing man in the land, for the latter, after perusal, would not fill his stable with gallopers from families that never gave to the world anything but ordinary "platers" and the breeder would, in the Kentucky vernacular, "know where he was at" much better than if he had "trusted to luck." There's too much of the latter noticable, especially in a business where so much capital is required.

Jockey McBride's contract has just been purchased by Max D. Miller for \$5000. As it has about two and one-half years to run and the boy bids fair to make a "classy" rider, the sum paid does not look excessive.

The stewards of the N. C. J. C. have suspended M. J. Daly and Jockey W. Daly for thirty days for the sudden "goodness" of Gallopoff. The colt ran a number of very poor races and all at once he was played heavily and came close to winning over a good field. C. C. McCafferty's Major Mansir was harried for in-and-out running, and will not be allowed to start in the Waterhouse Cup or the Thornton Stakes, in which he was thought to have a royal chance of winning.

Among the good races of the week were Araho's six and one-half furlongs in 1:19 1/4, 108 lbs up. Schoolmates' one and one-quarter miles in 2:06 1/4 with 109 lbs up and Pickaway's five and one-half furlongs in 1:07 1/4, 101 lbs. All these marks were made last Tuesday.

RALPH H. TOZER.

\$14,500 Guaranteed Stakes for Four Days \$14,500

PACIFIC COAST

TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Race Meeting to Be Held in August.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, APRIL 3, '05

(No Substitutions.)

ONLY 2 PER CENT TO ENTER.

Programme:

WEDNESDAY---FIRST DAY.

No. 1—2:27 Class Trotting Stakes.....	\$ 800
No. 2—PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES (for Pacers Eligible to 2:30 Class).....	1500
No. 3—2:13 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

THURSDAY---SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 3, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$1450
No. 5—2:18 Class Trotting Stakes.....	800
No. 6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	1300

FRIDAY---THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$ 950
No. 8—2:08 Class Pacing Stakes.....	1000
No. 9—2:13 Class Trotting Stakes.....	800

SATURDAY---FOURTH DAY.

No. 10—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$2300
No. 11—CALIFORNIA STAKES (Trotters Eligible 2:24 Class).....	2000
No. 12—2:17 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 11 and 12 Close MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1905, when horses must be named and eligible.

ENTRANCE DUE AS FOLLOWS: 2 per cent April 3, 1905; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by May 1, 1905; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1905, and 1 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1905.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration was made.

All stakes are 3 in 5 except for two year-olds, which are 2 in 3. All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Members National Trotting Association. Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., San Francisco

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-July 1—Close season for black bass.
April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
Feb. 22—Blue rock tournament. Ingleside grounds.
March 5—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
March 5—Alameda Gun Club. Invitation blue rock shoot. High street grounds, Alameda.
March 12—Empire-College City Gun Clubs. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
March 19—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
March 26—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 5, 6, 7—Los Angeles Gun Club. Blue rock tournament, Sherman grounds.
May 23, 29, 30—Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association annual tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside grounds San Francisco.
June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$1000 added money Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

March 2, 3, 4—Colorado Kennel Club. Denver, Col. John David-son, Judge.
March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred'k S. Stedman, S. secretary.
March 15, 18—Rochester Kennel Club, Rochester, N. Y. George Bull, Secretary.
March 21, 24—Buffalo Kennel Club, Seymour P. White, Secretary, C. G. Hopton, Superintendent.
March 26-Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.
April 13, 15—Vancouver Kennel Club. Vancouver, B. C.
April 19, 21—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. E. K. rules. T. P. McConnell, Secretary.
April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
April 25, 29—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. A. K. C. rules.
May 3, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. A. K. C. rules.
May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Superintendent.
Oct. 4, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Ruudie, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

The Cook Inlet Region, Alaska.

A paper on the natural history of this region by Wilfred H. Osgood, has been recently issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Division of Biological Survey. Extracts from the same, such as are likely to be of interest to sportsmen are given below. Now that transportation facilities are of greater convenience than formerly and the saving of time thereby is a desirable factor, a hunting trip to Alaskan points is now within the rather easy accomplishment of the individual sportsman or a party who can spend the time for an excursion to the far North.

The region about Cook Inlet was, at the beginning of the field season of 1900, the only general district of consequence on the Pacific Coast of Alaska that had not been recently visited by naturalists. The important bearing which collections from this region would have on problems connected with the general natural history of Alaska was strongly realized, and, accordingly, after the completion of work on the coast farther South, I was directed to proceed to Cook Inlet and make as thorough a biological reconnaissance of the region as time and circumstances would permit. On this trip, as earlier in the season, I had the efficient assistance of Edmund Heller. We entered the region Aug. 21st making stops of a few hours each at Seldovia and Homer on the southwestern end of the Kenai Peninsula. From Homer we continued up the inlet and into Turnagain Arm and landed at the mining camp of Hope City, Aug. 23. The lower coast country about Hope occupied us until Aug. 31, when we moved on into the mountains at the head of the Bear Creek, a medium-sized stream that empties into Turnagain arm near Hope. A week later we left Turnagain arm for the north west side of the inlet at Tyonek, and there spent the remaining time from Sep. 13 to Sept. 25. From this it may be seen that most of the work was done in but two general localities, the vicinity of Hope and the vicinity of Tyonek. Short stops at Seldovia, Homer, Kenai and Sunrise however, were of considerable value and information received from prospectors gave some general information about the Knik and Sushitna districts. If more time had been available it could doubtless have been spent profitably in these districts. The vicinity of Seldovia also seemed promising, but we were obliged to pass it

by on our way into the inlet and could not return to it. Cook Inlet is the first important indentation of the Alaskan coast east of the Alaska Peninsula. It is a long, narrow inlet, bifurcated at its upper end into two large arms, Knik arm and Turnagain arm. The first of these, Knik arm, is about fifteen miles long, and its upper end receives the waters of a large stream, the Matanuska. The other, Turnagain arm, is thirty miles or more in length, and extends inland until within about five miles of the waters of Prince William sound. West of Knik arm is the delta of the Sushitna river, the largest stream flowing into the inlet. South of Turnagain arm, and connected with the mainland only by the five miles of glacier between the head of the arm and Prince William sound, is the Kenai Peninsula. Numerous relatively small streams enter both sides of Turnagain arm and both sides of the main inlet as well, so that in addition to the great volume received from the Sushitna there is a large secondary supply of fresh water. This abundance of fresh water, much of which carries quantities of silt in suspension, makes the inlet suitable for an extensive marine fauna. The tides are very strong and the rise and fall very great, particularly in Knik and Turnagain arms, where the flood is accompanied by a bore. Navigation by either large or small craft is difficult and often dangerous.

Except in Turnagain arm, the country bordering Cook Inlet is low and comparatively level, though high mountains from ten to sixty miles inland can be seen on all sides. The upper end of the main inlet, in the region of the Sushitna delta, is of course low and more or less swampy. The east shore along the Kenai Peninsula, from the mouth of Turnagain arm nearly to Kachemak bay, is also low and comparatively flat, but it is for the most part heavily wooded. The northwest side from Mount Sushitna, near the mouth of the Sushitna river, westward for nearly 100 miles, consists of a slightly rolling coastal plain, varying possibly from twenty to sixty miles in width. This country is broken here and there by rather sluggish streams, most of which head in the mountains farther back or in the small lakes which abound between the coast and the mountains. The small trading station and village of Tyonek is situated on a low sandspit at the base of this plain about twenty miles west of the mouth of the Sushitna. About Turnagain arm the mountains reach the coast, and except for a few small tide flats at the mouths of relatively narrow valleys, the shore is steep. Hope City, in the vicinity of which our work in Turnagain arm was done, is situated at the mouth of Resurrection creek, a stream of sufficient size to have made quite a wide cut through the mountains. On each side of Resurrection creek rugged mountains rise to an altitude of 5000 feet or more, and from their canyons many small, rushing streams pour into Resurrection creek or Turnagain arm near Hope. Bear creek and Palmer creek, which come from the east side, are the most important of these.

Although the region north and east of Cook Inlet is exceedingly mountainous and quite imperfectly known, it is evident that there is a gap of some consequence between the Coast or St. Elias range, which practically culminates in the upper Matanuska region, and the so-called Alaskan range which lies north and northwest of the inlet and includes the lofty peak of Mount McKinley. The effectiveness of this gap in its relation to the geographic distribution of animals and plants is of great interest.

The flora of the Cook Inlet region is quite different in its general character from that of the coast farther south, although many species are common to both regions. The difference is largely in the reduction of the number of coniferous trees in the Cook Inlet region and the corresponding increase in deciduous trees; but other features somewhat transitional between the heavy saturated forest of the southern coast and the treeless tundra of the north are numerous. The flora of the mountainous district about Turnagain arm is, of course, different from that of the coastal plains of other parts of the inlet. The low country near Hope consists of a grassy tide flat, about fifty acres in extent, and a few miles of forest and occasional small swamps along the lower part of Resurrection creek. Balsam poplars, paper birches, alders and willows abound near the streams, and spruces (*Picea canadensis* and *Picea sitchensis*) and hemlocks (*Tsuga mertensiana*) are common on the slopes and slightly elevated flats. A third species of spruce (*Picea mariana*) is found in the small peat bogs, where smaller Hudsonian plants, such as Labrador tea (*Ledum*), crowberry (*Empetrum*), and dwarf birch (*Betula glandulosa*) are in profusion. The hemlock is much the most abundant of the large trees, but it is exceeded in individual size by the spruce. The conifers ascend the mountain slopes to about 2000 feet, but above that point rapidly disappear. Beyond this elevation are alder thickets, small patches of dwarf willows and birches, and vast stretches of waving grass from one to three feet high. Still higher, the slopes and rounded backs of the ridges are cushioned with a mass of heather and heather-like shrubs, chiefly *Empetrum nigrum*. This extends up to an approximate altitude of 5000 feet, above which there is very little or no plant growth. The whole country is characterized by the abundance of high grass; otherwise it is a typical Hudsonian Alpine region.

The flora on the northwest side of the inlet in the vicinity of Tyonek is somewhat different in character. With the exception of considerable areas occupied by lakes and peat bogs, the whole country is covered with comparatively open forest. Deciduous trees greatly outnumber conifers, of which but two species occur. *Picea canadensis* and *Picea mariana*,

and one of these, *P. mariana* is quite rare and local. The paper birch (*Betula papyrifera*) is by far the most abundant tree, and next in rank are the poplars, of which there are two species, *Populus balsamifera* and *Populus tremuloides*. Alders and willows are found along the streams and sparingly through the forest. The underbrush is not heavy, it consists mainly of *Menziesia* and *Viburnum*, with an occasional clump of devil's club (*Echinopanax*) in wet places. Long grass grows luxuriantly in numerous pretty open glades in the birch woods. The September aspect of the forest is very attractive. From a little distance the birches on the low, rolling slopes appear as a mass of golden and rusty yellow, punctured here and there by the dark green spruce tops. The foliage of the smaller plants, such as *Viburnum*, *Cornus*, *Ribes* and *Epilobium*, is bright red and adds, greatly to the general effect. On the whole, it reminds one very much of the autumn woods of New England and is quite unlike anything I have seen elsewhere in Alaska.

The mammals of the Cook Inlet region are essentially the same as those of the interior of Alaska. Nearly all the species of the lower Yukon valley are found among them, and none show any marked peculiarities not possessed in their interior habitat. With the exception of widely distributed species, such as the black bear, no species are common to the Cook Inlet region and the Sitkan region. Thus, while the mammals of Cook Inlet are not peculiar to the region, the mammal fauna, as a whole, is peculiar, as contrasted with that of the coast farther south. Considering the latitude, both large and small mammals are numerous in species as well as individuals. Moose, bear and mountain sheep are the principal big game, and although they have already been hunted to a considerable extent, it is probable that they are more abundant than in any equally accessible place in North America. Fur-bearing animals are well represented, but, as elsewhere in the North, have been much reduced in numbers. The smaller, less conspicuous mammals are such as are generally found throughout northern Alaska and are well represented on account of the varied conditions offered by the mountains of the Kenai Peninsula and the low country on the north west side of the inlet.

Birds are found in great numbers. Owing to the lateness of the season at the time of our arrival in the inlet, those seen were permanent residents or fall stragglers, the summer residents being missed almost entirely. Land birds, with the exception of grouse, which were fairly common, were not numerous in species or individuals. Water birds, particularly littoral or semi-pelagic forms, are noticeably uncommon probably on account of the brackish water of the inlet and the comparative absence of marine invertebrates. Ducks and geese, however, and birds which feed in fresh water are locally quite abundant. As in the case of the mammals, no birds are peculiar to the Cook Inlet region, but several interior species are found which do not occur on the Alaskan coast south of Cook Inlet.

The mammals of the Cook Inlet region which interest sportsmen are:

Alaska Moose.—According to report the moose has but recently appeared in the Cook Inlet region; the older Indians say no moose were there when they were boys; and even within the memory of white men it has moved westward, now being known as far out on the Alaska Peninsula as Katmai. It is quite common in many places about Cook Inlet, but is hunted most successfully in the Knik district, and on the north shore of the Kenai Peninsula, from Kussilof and Fort Kenai to Point Possession at the mouth of Turnagain arm. A few Indians hunt moose here practically all the year round, making a living by selling the meat in the mining camps of Hope and Sunrise. Several carcasses were brought in during our stay, and the meat was quickly sold at 10 cents a pound. On the north west side of the inlet moose are less common than on the Kenai Peninsula, but occur sparingly.

Stone's Caribou.—Caribou are rare on the Kenai Peninsula. I saw a pair of weather-beaten antlers said to have been picked up on the peninsula side near the mouth of Turnagain arm, and heard the unsatisfactory report of the killing of a large buck, but beyond this could obtain no evidence of the animal's occurrence in this region near the coast. Mr. Stone, who secured the type of the species, also received reliable reports of the occurrence of caribou in the southern and western part of the Kenai Peninsula, but stated that they are "already very scarce and will doubtless soon be exterminated." Two specimens, male and female, shot by Harry E. Lee on the Kenai Peninsula, have been recorded by D. G. Elliot. They are more or less common a short distance in the interior and are often killed near the Sushitna river, whence their skins are brought to the coast to be traded. The characters which distinguish Stone's caribou from the mountain caribou (*Rangifer montanus*) seems to be slight, and the claim of stonei to full specific rank has been questioned. The statement in this connection that "it is very evident that our knowledge of western and northwestern caribou is very imperfect and unsatisfactory, our material having been altogether insufficient is not only true, but should be very significant; for if more specimens of this rare animal are not obtained for our museums in the near future, the question of its specific distinctness may never be decided beyond question."

Alaska Mountain Goat—I could obtain no evidence of the occurrence of goats on any part of the Kenai Peninsula but I learned from T. W. Hamore, who has been the Alaska Commercial Company's agent at Tyonek for the past eleven years, that a small band is known to inhabit a district between the headwaters of the Knik and Matanuska rivers. Mr. Hamore knows the animals thoroughly and says he has seen skins and horns from this place and often heard of them from the Indians who hunt in that vicinity. As far as I can learn, this is the northernmost occurrence of the mountain goat.

[To Be Continued.]

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 1. Classification series, Stow Lake.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Young, C. G.	99	90 4-12	94 8-12	75 10-12	85 4-12	87 8
Lane, G. W.	91	81 8-12	88 4-12	89 3-12	88 6-12	
Kierulff, T. C.	81	89 4-12	92 4-12	81 8-12	87 1-12	96 5
Brooks, W. E.	91	83 4-12	92 8-12	76 8-12	84 8-12	90 9
Marsden, J.	103	83 8-12	94 4-12	70 10-12	82 7-12	
McNaughton, H.	70	73 8-12	88	63 4-12	75 7-12	61 3
Dougllass, J. R.	70	76 4-12	86 8-12	63 4-12	65 1-12	
Gertle, W. L.	60	66 8-12	66 8-12	62 6-12	64 7-12	
Reed, F. H.	88	88 9-12	93 8-12	78 4-12	86 1-12	93

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 1. Classification series, Stow Lake.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Marsden, J.	90	83 8-12	89 4-12	66 8-12	78 7-12	
Young, C. G.	85	90 4-12	92	80	86	97 1
Haight, F. M.	84	66 8-12	93 8-12	81 8-12	87 8-12	
Sperry, A.	86	78	81	76 8-12	78 8-12	40
Huyck, Chas.	87	87 8-12	92 8-12	75	73 8-12	70 5
Kewell, C. H.	77	89 8-12	90 4-12	80	85 8-12	74
Turner, J. S.	67	66 2-12	68	61 8-12	64 9-12	
Dougllass, J. R.	102	91	92	82 6-12	87 7-12	73 4
Sperry, H. B.	96	88 8-12	92 8-12	82 6-12	87 7-12	
Golcher, H. C.		85 4-12	88 1-12	83 4-12	86 1-12	86 4
Lane, G. W.		87 4-12	98	80 8-12	84 9-12	
Kierulff, T. C.	78	90 4-12	93 8-12	91 8-12	92 9-12	85 3
McNaughton, W.	70	66 2-12	78 4-12	65 10-12	72 3-12	74 2
Reed, F. H.		90	92	88 4-12	90 2-12	
Kirk, H. H.		66 8-12				
Everett, E.	86	91 4-12	96 8-12	91 8-12	94 3-12	

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Golden Gate Gun Club will hold the initial club blue rock shoot for this season, at Ingleside tomorrow.

The Union Gun Club will open the club trap shooting season at Ingleside on Sunday, March 19th.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association last Saturday evening was largely attended by local sportsmen and delegates from interior points.

It was decided to hold the association blue rock tournament this year at Ingleside. The dates fixed are May 28, 29 and 30.

The program for the three days' shoot as outlined at the meeting will embrace eight events each day. Three 20 target contests each forenoon and three 20-target contests on each afternoon. Besides the six regular events, there will be a consolation race and a team prize shoot, 20 targets each. The added money purse in each contest will amount to \$20, making a purse of \$160 for each day, the total purse of \$480 to be divided among the winning shooters for the three days.

Besides the added money for each event there will be side pools. Prizes and trophies will be hung up for team and gun club contests. Dr. W. S. George of Antioch and Mr. A. M. Shields, on behalf of the San Francisco Trap Shooting Association, have each donated a handsome trophy to be competed for, and other substantial prizes will no doubt be secured.

The officers of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association are: Dr. W. S. George, of Antioch, President; A. M. Shields, of San Francisco, Vice-President; George W. Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer; Edgar J. Forster, Manager; Dr. W. S. George, Frank Hodapp, of Martinez, A. G. Flickinger, of Vallejo S. R. Smith, of Los Angeles, and M. J. Iverson, of San Francisco, Directors.

The Mountain View Gun Club held an informal blue rock shoot at Mountain View, February 26, 1905. There were eleven enthusiasts in attendance and if this meeting is evidence of what this enterprising club is going to accomplish during the coming trap season, it certainly argues well for a successful series of shoots for the season of 1905.

Mr. C. A. Whelan and the club members were untiring in their efforts toward the comfort of visiting shooters. The club uses three expert traps and the grounds are exceptionally well adapted for a blue rock club shoot in the matter of background. Every indication points to an increased membership. We congratulate this young organization for their enterprise and wish them all success.

The regular program of the Union Gun Club is a card of five events for each monthly club shoot from March to September inclusive.

The first event is a 25 target race, 16 yards, entrance 50 cents. \$40 purse, Rose system, four classes—champion, first, second and third, \$10 for each class; 3 moneys 5-3-2, for members only.

Second event. Medal shoot, four gold medals, four classes. All contestants begin at 16 yards. Winners to shoot at 18 and 20 yards. Medals to become permanent property of members winning the same oftenest. Mr. A. M. Shields has donated a \$40 purse or trophy for this event, members only.

Third event. Secret handicap for the Tuckey and Kline trophy, value \$50. Limit, 25 targets, entrance 50 cents, members only.

Fourth event. Open to all, 5 pairs, 14 yards; 15 singles, 16 yards. Class shooting, three moneys; club added money.

Special event, 25 targets, entrance \$1, distance handicap, open to all.

A live bird shoot and picnic will be held on April 30th.

The College City Gun Club grounds near North Berkeley could not be secured again for this season. An effort to locate the club traps within easy reach

by a car line was unsuccessful. In consequence the club has arranged to amalgamate and shoot with the Empire Gun Club. Sixteen members of the club will shoot with the Empire Gun Club this year.

The Empire Gun Club initial shoot this season will take place on Sunday, March 12th. The regular club shoots thereafter will take place on the second Sunday of each month during the club blue rock season.

The Mautratap has been discarded by the Empire Gun Club. An Autotrap has been ordered and will be used at the Alameda Junction trap shooting grounds instead.

The Alameda Gun Club will hold an invitation blue rock shoot tomorrow on the High street grounds. A merchandise shoot will be one of the features of the meeting.

The reason the shoot will not be open to all affair as given out is that the conveniences, at present, for handling a large crowd of shooters are not adequate.

Training Dogs to Become Ratters.

To own a dog that is not a good ratter, particularly if he be of the Terrier variety, is considered by fanciers a reproach. As to methods of training a dog there are, of course, many. The old conservative lines are good and efficient, besides which many dogs take to the game naturally and with avidity. Methods do not vary to any great degree, the course of a dog's training being to a great extent controlled by environment.

In the United States the work cut out generally for a professional trainer is to a great extent a sinecure. In Paris, which has the reputation of harboring hordes of rats in its underground system of sewers, etc., the situation seems to be different. Recently an enterprising and practical citizen of the French capital has installed a lucrative business establishment which he calls a "ratodrome," where dogs of all breeds and kinds are taken in hand and after a more or less strenuous course of training are sent back to their respective owners as competent rat killers or more rarely as mere "yaller" curs.

In the large cities of this country the rat question is not sufficiently menacing to be termed of national importance. In all of our large cities men working silently and skillfully at night with tongs and lanterns and other devices manage to keep the visible rat supply down to satisfactory limits. But in American cities there is not the overwhelming number of these pests that prevail in many of the European metropolises nor do the "old quarters" of our cities furnish living and breeding places for untold myriads of them.

To Paris the "rat infested" applies perfectly, it being estimated that 4,000,000 of them find their homes in the city. In many quarters of that city these rodents are so numerous and ferocious as to actually constitute a menace to the residents of the poorer houses. Even occasionally there comes to notice stories of aged and infirm persons or helpless infants who have been killed and partly devoured by hordes of the starving gray terrors. One case, horrible in the details, is that of an old rag picker, who, while lying all but helpless from drink, was eaten alive by the rats of his squalid home. In some houses the rats are so numerous that to put a cat, or even the ordinary, untrained dog in the infested portions would only be subjecting them to a horrible form of death. Thus it will be seen that in Paris there is actual need of the "ratodrome" and the man who trains "ratters."

The "ratodrome" is a successful even flourishing institution. From all quarters of the city flock people with dogs to be trained for rat killing service, and the trainer in chief, "professeur entraineur," in his hand master uniform, has dogs of all kinds and natures to handle at a good profit. Small dogs, large dogs, well bred dogs, dogs of uncertain breed and antecedents, Poodles, Fox Terriers, Pugs, Pointers, Greyhounds and Bulldogs; they all come to the arena of the trainer, and within the space of from one to three weeks they are returned to their owners guaranteed to have the knowledge necessary to catch rats instilled in their minds or rejected as hopeless cases.

There is no careless, hit or miss method to the professor's style of training rat catchers. One by one he takes his pupils into his inclosed arena and proceeds to first instill in their minds an idea of what should be their chief aim in life, that of chasing and killing rats. The first lesson is to make the novice understand that he is to make war upon every rat that comes under his sight. This is done by turning him loose in the arena with a good sized, healthy, angry rodent as his only companion. Strange as it may seem to those unfamiliar with dogs, many dogs absolutely refuse to make war upon their selected adversary, but treat him with contempt or fraternize with him.

When a dog evinces an inclination to be sociable with rats he is placed alone in a harrel full of half starved rodents. Then it is a case of fight and kill or get severely hitten, and the dog invariably fights. Once this lesson is learned the finer points of instruction begin. Next he is taught to ascertain the hiding places of rats hidden in barrels, boxes, under flower pots and in straw. A rat is hidden in one of eight flower pots placed inverted in the arena. His lesson is to find the pot which secretes a rat. After a few days of training at this "game" the intelligent dog is able to go straight to the right pot without a moment's hesitation.

But it is not only that the dog must find Mr. Rat's hiding place, but before he is adjudged competent in this part of his course he must catch and kill him as he tries to escape when the pot is overturned. Good

ratters nose the covering over and have the rat in their jaws before it has gone a foot. Others "fumble" woefully. Overrunning is a frequent fault of untrained dogs, especially young ones. Others have a penchant for fastening their teeth on the trailing tails of their prey. This offers the rat a chance to turn around and surprise Mr. Dog by hitting a hole in his lips when Mr. Dog, if the shame of howls and fright has not been properly instilled in his soul, will drop his hold and flee.

But after the dog in training has learned to chase, find, and tackle comes the severe part of his training. He is last of all before being turned over to his owner as a finished rat catcher put through a course that will either develop the fighter in him to a last degree or will probe the yellow spot in his makeup and send him home a disgraced dog; a dog that aspired to enter the ranks of good ratters but who did not possess the requisite courage.

The last degree is fighter's test. The dog is driven into an underground passage where he has been placed the champion of all fighting rats or two or three ordinary samples of the species. It is dark and clammy in the passage. The dog is essentially an open air animal. Therefore the cold, damp quarters into which he is shoved is in the first place quite sufficient to send his courage down several degrees before he encounters his enemy.

The rat, on the contrary, spends the greater part of his life in dark holes and passages. It is his native element. Here he lives, fights and dies, and, through instinct, when he discovers that his home is invaded he knows that it is up to him to fight and kill or get killed. As a consequence, the minute his dark accustomed eyes see the dog, blundering about hopelessly in the gloom, he acts as all good fighters do, he promptly attacks. With every advantage on his side, it is not infrequent that he has the dog howling and begging mercy at the first onslaught.

There is no help to come to the canine's assistance, however, and he soon discovers that it is he, and he alone, who must settle the question as to whether or not he is to come out of the hole alive. Once this resolve is made in his mind, it is a most unfortunate day for Mr. Rat. After a dog of the right kind has been sent into a hole and made his kill three or four times he is fairly impatient for new victims, and champs at the leash that prevents him from running into the darkest pit to be found to kill rats. When he has attained to this stage, when he can find rats anywhere, can tackle them scientifically, and will fight them in any size and number, then he is a matter of pride to the professor, and is sent back to the owner a prize and a jewel.

The charge made for the complete course is \$2.50. As the professor frequently has hundreds of pupils on hand at one time, his profits are not inconsequential. There is a hospital department to the "ratodrome," where dogs that have been bitten by rats are patched up and their wounds treated antiseptically. So carefully are the injured animals handled that in more than a thousand pupils, it is claimed, the professor has not lost one through blood poisoning from rat bites. Often a dog is severely lacerated, but after a spell in the hospital he is up and ready to try his luck again. Once the desire to kill rats is firmly implanted in a dog's mind by this system of training, he is a clever example of a fixed singleness of purpose.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

'FRISCO SHOW.

Without going into a maze of generalities, we can state authoritatively that active preparation for the Spring show of the S. F. Kennel Club is going on smoothly. The outlook for a larger and finer list of specials than at any previous show of the club is most encouraging.

The premium list will be issued about April 1st. At the same time an office will be opened in a central location.

President Chas. K. Harley arrived home from his Eastern trip this week. He is naturally well pleased with his handsome wins at New York and corresponding wins at the New England show. Mr. Harley was present at the New York show and was the recipient of many courtesies from the rank and file of Eastern dogdom. The Gotham fanciers all down the line were exuberant in their congratulations to Mr. Harley over the wins of the Coast-bred dog, Wandee Knight.

BULL TERRIER NOTES.

Silkwood Kennels' Bull Terrier Newmarket Jean whelped five puppies (3 dogs), February 24th, to Croydon Czar. Edgewood Jean is now heavy in whelp to Czar. Silkwood Daisy Belle's November litter of six white dogs by Czar turned out remarkably well and have all been disposed of.

Silkwood Betty, owned by Mr. Edwin Duryea, Jr., of Palo Alto, whelped nine puppies (7 dogs) to C. Czar last September.

PROSPECT OF GOOD ENGLISH SETTERS.

John Lucas recently sent a young English Setter bitch belonging to J. W. Considine of Seattle to Walter W. Updike, Robinson, Ill. She will be served by Dan Thiers, Mr. Considine's field trial and bench show winning stud dog. Dan Thiers is a proven sire and is looked upon as one of the best bred Llewellyn Setters in the country.

SEATTLE KENNEL CLUB.

The Seattle Kennel Club, Incorporated, has changed its name and will henceforth be known as the Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association. The club is affiliated with the A. K. C. From this it will appear that there is a possibility of two bench shows being held in Seattle.

A GOOD COCKER BACK AGAIN.

Mr. W. Wallace bought from E. C. Plume a Cocker Spaniel bitch Ch. Plumeria Flo (Ch. H. Goldie-Queen K.) Flo arrived here from C.

last week. The advent of this well known bitch on the Coast again is favorably regarded by fanciers for she has been a splendid producing one and can be looked upon as one of the best brood bitches on the Coast today.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

The estimated number of visitors during the second day of the Boston show is given out as amounting to 20,000. This was, up to date, the largest attendance at a dog show on any one day, in this country.

CRUFT'S SHOW.

The world's record for bench show entries was made by Cruft's recent bench show at Agricultural Hall, London, 3854 was the number of entries in the various classes. The quality of the show this year is said to have been far above the average.

The breed enjoying the latest boom is apparently the Pekingese Spaniel. Six weeks old puppies are selling for \$100 or more, several pups a few months old brought over \$500 each. One fancier, Mrs. Ashton Cross, is reputed to have made last year \$7500 in stud fees. She owns several stud dogs, the fees range from \$50 to \$150. One fancier, Lord Decies, is said to have invested, last year, \$10,000 in the breed. A strong specialty club, whose membership is composed principally of the nobility, has been organized. The breed, despite its small size, is claimed to be hardy and singularly immune from distemper.

NEW YORK SHOW.

At the twenty-ninth annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club the total number of entries was 2712 with 1752 dogs benched—218 more entries and 67 more dogs than at last year's show. There were 98 entries in the variety classes. The attendance was good throughout the four days, weather conditions were, despite cold and a little rain, considered favorable.

All the judges selected were on hand, the bulk of the work was undertaken by Mr. George Raper and Mr. Arthur Maxwell, both of England, and Mr. R. F. Mayhew of New York. There were eighteen judges in all, twelve of whom looked after one breed only. Messrs. Raper and Maxwell were engaged nearly three days in looking after their classes.

The classes of sporting dogs were not as strong a feature as in 1904, notwithstanding, there were many good ones shown.

The non-sporting was well represented save in Bloodhounds, Mastiffs and Newfoundland.

The Terriers as a whole were, it is claimed, the feature of the show. As compared with last year's exhibit, great progress was noticeable, particularly in Airedales and Irish Terriers. Fox Terriers, Bull Terriers, Scottish Terriers were strong in class and put the judges on their mettle. Mr. Jewett is responsible for the statement the Irish Terrier bitches were "the hottest he had seen." He should know what he was talking about too.

Game and Fish Legislation.

After a brief discussion about the date of the opening of the duck season, the Assembly last week passed without amendment the fish and game bills prepared by the Senate and Assembly committees as a substitute for all the bills on the subject that have been introduced. The Senate has already passed the fish bill, which thus goes to the Governor. Both these measures represent a compromise between the conflicting views of members from different parts of the State. This is the reason why they met with no serious opposition.

The fish measure (Assembly bill 819) amended the law concerning shrimp-catching, keeping the season open for the whole year, and also prohibits the exportation to foreign countries of dried shrimps or of shrimp shells. The purpose of the latter provision is to prevent the wholesale destruction of young food fish by the shrimp takers. The law does not stop the exportation of shrimps to nearby states, which is a very large loophole for the evasion of the law. There is nothing to prevent the sending of the same fish and shrimp products to another state and from that point the commodities may be shipped to the Orient, thus making inoperative the spirit of the statute. Another month is added to the open season for black bass, that month being June. No change is made regarding striped bass, the weight limit remaining at three pounds. The trout season is not altered, but the basket limit is reduced from fifty pounds to twenty-five pounds in one day. Hereafter the crawfish season will open on September 15th instead of on August 15th. This shortens the season by one month.

Assembly bill 820 is the one dealing with the game laws. It makes no change whatever in the portions of the law relating to duck shooting. The bag limit of birds, the regulations relating to the sale and possession and the duck-shooting season all remain the same. In regard to doves the bag limit is reduced from fifty to twenty-five, and doves are added to the non-salable class. A close season of six and one-half months (from April 1st to October 15th) is created for English and other snipe.

The bill makes it unlawful for one person to kill more than two deer during the season. Heretofore the killing of three deer has been permitted. The open season for deer is reduced one month, now opening on August 1st and closing on October 15th. Penalties for the killing of doe, fawn, mountain sheep or elk are imposed, consisting of a fine not lower than \$5 nor higher than \$50. The only objection to the game bill came from some of the Assemblymen representing northern counties, who wanted the duck-shooting season to open on October 1st, instead of October 15th. Deputation of Modoc and Shasta Counties moved an amendment to this effect

"The reason for this amendment is for the purpose of allowing people who live in the duck-breeding districts to have some shooting before the game leave for the South," said Creighton. "The ducks usually fly a week before October 15th, and are gone from our portion of the State before the season opens. The law it was stated, is openly violated and no jury in that part of the country would convict any person found shooting ducks before October 15th. The boys, seeing their fathers openly flouting the law, are likely to grow up criminals."

Rolley of Humboldt advocated the adoption of the amendment, but Branstetter, from the same county, said his people wanted the law to remain as it is. Drew, O'Brien and Atkinson argued the defeat of the amendment and the house adopted the advice. The bill was then carried by 44 votes to 15. Creighton gave notice of reconsideration. The vote on the fish bill was unanimous.

Last Tuesday in the Senate a long and hard fought argument arose over a desperate attempt to amend the Assembly Committee substitute Fish and Game bill, substituted by Shortridge for his own, as it contains identical provisions, but without success in a single instance. The most objectionable feature of the original bill which prohibited the hunting of ducks in rowboats, etc., had been eliminated in committee so the opponents of the measure were deprived of their strongest argument against the justice of the bill, it being admitted that had this provision remained in the bill the hunting of water fowl would have been a pleasure alone for the favored few.

Wolfe first attacked the provision which makes it a misdemeanor for any person to have in his possession on any one day more than twenty-five quail, partridge, doves, snipe, curlew, ibis, plover, rail or other shore bird, or more than fifty ducks. Wolfe offered an amendment which would permit keepers of markets to have more than the numbers set forth, providing, however, that they do not purchase more than is provided in the bag limit for any one person.

Proponents of the bill held that such an amendment would only encourage infractions of the law and it was beaten by a vote of 21 to 5.

Leavitt sought to increase the number of deer any one hunter may kill during the open season from two to three, but he was defeated. Leavitt and Wolfe then announced that they would offer other amendments to the bill when it comes up for third reading and said they were positive with a full Senate of winning their points.

The bill introduced by Senator Sanford, which has passed through the Senate and may become a law, provides for the maintenance of game preserves in every county of this State in which deer are to be found.

The bill provides that the boundaries of the preserves shall be decided on by the Boards of Supervisors of the several counties, and shall not be less than ten nor more than 400 square miles in area. The object of the bill is to furnish a safe retreat for deer at all times of the year, and that by a reproduction of the species the animals will propagate and spread throughout the country.

Game Bill Passes.

A dispatch received from Sacramento yesterday informs us that Assembly bill 820, the game bill framed by the Joint Committee on Fish and Game, after conference with the sportsmen, market hunters and shooters generally, covering a period of nearly two months, was finally passed by the Senate Thursday afternoon and was sent to the Governor yesterday, by whom it will probably be signed and become a law.

The bill amends certain sections of the Penal Code. Some of its provisions are as follows:

Section 626. Every person who, between the 15th day of February and the 15th day of October of any year, hunts, pursues, takes, kills or destroys or has in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the State from any other State, Territory or foreign country, any valley quail, or partridge, or any kind of wild duck, or any rail, or any curlew, ibis, plover or other shore birds (Limicolæ), or who for the purpose of taking, killing or destroying any kind of wild duck, hunts in or pursues the same with any kind of a sneak boat, or any kind of a scullboat, or any boat propelled or driven by steam, electricity or gasoline power; or who, between the 1st day of April and the 15th day of October of any year, hunts, pursues, takes, kills or destroys, or has in his possession any snipe; or who, between the 15th day of February and the 1st day of September of any year, hunts, pursues, takes, kills or destroys, or has in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the State from any other State, Territory or foreign country, any mountain quail, grouse or sage hen, is guilty of misdemeanor.

Section 626c. Every person who takes, kills or destroys, or has in his possession any swan, or any Mongolian or English pheasant, or any bob-white quail, or partridge is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 626d. Every person who, during any one calendar day, takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession, more than twenty-five quail, partridge, doves, snipe, curlew, ibis, plover, rail or any other shore birds (Limicolæ) or more than fifty wild ducks, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 626f. Every person who, between the 15th day of October and the 1st day of August of the following year, hunts, pursues, takes, kills or destroys, or has in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the State from any other State, Territory or foreign country, any male deer or any deer meat, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 626g. Every person who hunts, takes, kills or destroys, or has in his possession, any species of tree squirrel is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 261i. Every person who takes kills or destroys, or has in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the State from any other State, Territory or foreign country more than two deer during any one open season is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 626k. Every person who buys, sells, offers or exposes for sale, barter or trade, any quail, partridge, dove, pheasant grouse, sage hen, rail, ibis, plover or any snipe or other shore bird (Limicolæ), or any deer meat, whether taken or killed in the State of California or shipped into the State from any other State, Territory or foreign country, is guilty of misdemeanor.

The remaining sections make it a misdemeanor for any railroad, express or other common carrier to transport contraband game in violation of the foregoing, and prohibit the use of poison or traps in taking or killing birds. The penalty section provides for a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$150, or imprisonment not less than 25 nor more than 150 days, or both.

A Perfect Trolling Rod.

The "Skinner Special" is a three joint split bamboo rod designed and built for salmon, steelhead or striped bass angling. The materials comprising this specially made rod are first-class in every particular, selected with care and put together in the most skillful manner. The rod is ten feet in length mounted in German silver, the ferrules being extra strong, cold drawn and properly serrated. The wrappings are in red and black silk and artistically wound. The grip is 19 inches long, the butt joint extending through to the butt cap, the grip is made of cork. The reel seat is compact and strong and so made as to be water proof. The tip joint, and extra tip, are both fitted with a basket agate tip. The guides are the trumpet pattern. The butt joint is fitted with a raised agate guide that is slightly slanted so that there is a minimum of friction on the line running from the reel. The guides have been so placed on the rods as to reduce to a degree the danger of breakage at the joints—a point neglected in the construction of many rods, particularly heavy or medium heavy ones. The "Skinner Special" is a marvel of balance and resiliency from tip to butt. It is an ideal rod for salmon or striped bass trolling. For steelhead fishing, in casting with spoon or bait it is a rod second to none. This rod has been thoroughly tested by expert anglers before being offered to the angling fraternity and can now be obtained or inspected at the sporting goods store of the Shreve Barber Company, 739 Market Street, San Francisco.

Pomona Gun Club Shoot.

Twenty-seven shooters faced the traps at the opening shoot of the Pomona Gun Club, at Pomona, Feb. 22, 1905.

The shooters assembled at the grounds early in the morning, and began the slaughter of blue rocks for the season of 1905. One of the features of the shoot was the remarkable shooting of R. H. Bungay, a visitor from Ocean Park, whose first experience at the traps began in 1904. He shot brilliantly, making an average of 91½%, using U. M. C. shells. Mr. D. W. King, also a visitor, shot in rare form and used U. M. C. shells, breaking 73 out of 80. A feature of the day's shoot was the three ties for high average, Bungay of Ocean Park, Lovelace of Los Angeles (both of the above gentlemen being visitors) and Mr. King of the Pomona Gun Club making 91½%, and all using U. M. C. ammunition. There were twenty-seven shooters at the traps, seventeen of whom used U. M. C. "Acme," and "Magic" shells, again emphasizing the popularity and quality of these goods. Every attendant was loud in his praise of the completeness of the arrangement, and too much credit cannot be given the management for their splendidly arranged blue rock meet.

At the Washington's Birthday tournament at Ingleside under the auspices of the Golden Gate and Union Gun Clubs, W. H. Varlen of Pacific Grove won the high average, 93%, using U. M. C. shells. Out of forty-eight shooters contesting, forty of them used U. M. C. "Acme," "Magic" and "Monarch" shells.

Averages Reported.

Brenham, Texas, January 23d to 25th, Fred Gilbert first general average, 519 out of 573, all targets shot at from the 20 yard mark. R. O. Heikes second general average, 516 out of 573, shooting "Du Pont" and "Infallible" from the 19 yard mark. W. R. Crosby third general average, 508 out of 573, shooting "E. C." from the 19 yard mark. H. G. Taylor of Meckling, S. D., first amateur average, 505 out of 573, shooting "E. C."

Mr. Taylor also won the Sunny South Handicap at pigeons, shooting "E. C." The Preliminary Handicap at 100 targets was won by W. Heer, 87 out of 100, shooting "E. C." In the Sunny South Handicap at targets Mr. Crosby at 19 yards and Mr. Gilbert at 20 yards tied on 94 out of 100. In the shoot off at 50 targets Mr. Crosby won by 27 to 26.

Freeport, L. I., February 2nd, J. A. R. Elliott, first general average, 143 out of 170, shooting "Schultze." Neaf Appar, second general average, 139 out of 160, shooting "Du Pont." C. Brugman of New York City, second amateur average, 131 out of 160, shooting "Schultze." J. Henrickson of Long Island City, N. Y., third amateur average, 126 out of 160, shooting "Schultze."

Chester, N. Y., February 3rd, J. S. Fanning, second general average, 114 out of 125, shooting "Infallible." J. A. Ogden of Warwick, N. Y., first amateur average 99 out of 125, shooting "E. C." H. Woodward of Newton, N. J., third amateur average, 93 out of 125, shooting "Schultze."

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232. Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:10 1/4
and Joe Evison (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

BONNIE DIRECT--4--2:05 1/4

SERVICE FEE, 1905..... \$100

BONNIE STEINWAY

SERVICE FEE, 1905, to approved mares \$50

Usual return privilege. Should either Stallion die or pass out of my possession, service fee on mares not in foal will be refunded.

PLEASANTON, CAL.

C. L. GRIFFITH.

SIDNEY ALAN (REG. No. 29116)

Bay horse, black points, foaled 1893. Never trained. Exceptionally fine individual, having the best of legs and feet; strong; powerful loins and quarters. A good, full, hairy head, kind disposition. Good driver, naturally fast and one of the most determined, nerviest horses I ever handled.

SIDNEY ALAN Reg. No. 29116	SIDNEY		Santa Claus 2:17 1/4		Strathmore 408	
	19 in 2:15	23 in 2:30	7 producing sons	3	Lady Thorn, Jr.	
	104 in 2:30	3	27 producing sons	3	Volunteer 55	
	21 producing sons	3	dam of 2 in list	3	Lady Merritt	
VARIATION	16 " dams	3	4 producing sons	1	Onward 1411	
	grandsire of	3	1 dam	1	Alma Mater	
	Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4	3	7 " dams	7	Orange Blossom 238	
		3			Mare by Middletown 152	
VARIATION		3				
		3				
		3				
		3				

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON ending June 1st. A liberal reduction to any one sending several mares of his own. Good pasturage on green feed \$2.50 per month. All bills must be paid before removal of mare. My personal attention guaranteed, but I assume no responsibility for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

WILL ROBINSON, Snelling, Cal.

Sidney Dillon Guy Wilkes Director Mambrino Chief Bellfounder

DILLCARA

PEDIGREE:

DILLCARA, foaled 1902..... by..... SIDNEY DILLON 23157
First dam, GUYCARA 2:18 3/4..... by..... GUY WILKES 2867 (2:15 1/4)
Second dam, BISCARA..... by..... DIRECTOR 2:17
Third dam, BICARA..... by..... HAROLD
Fourth dam, BELLE..... by..... MAMBRINO CHIEF
Fifth dam, BELLE LUPE..... by..... BELLFOUNDER (Brown's)

The above dams in this young stallion's pedigree are the choicest. The first dam is a young brood mare with a record of 2:18 3/4; the second dam is the dam of 4 in the list with records of 2:18 1/4, 2:18 3/4, 2:24 1/4 and 2:27, respectively; the third dam was the dam of 5 with records, 2:21 1/4, 2:21 3/4, 2:26 1/4, etc. was the dam of the great sire Pancoast, who founded a great family, and the good sires Balzac Chief and Bezan and the good brood mare Cora Mla; the fourth dam was the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26 1/4, a good sire and also the dam of the great sire Belmont sire of Nutwood, etc. Hence from his dams have come two great families—the Belmont-Nutwood and the Pancoast-Patronage-Prodigal families. The dam of the sire and the dams of the sires of the first and second dams were great brood mares who were also the dams of other great sires. Venus, the dam of Sidney Dillon, was the dam of Cupid 2:18, who produced we 17 Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes, was the dam of Wm. sire of Axtel, and El Mahdi 2:25 1/4 and Declaration, who were each the sire of several good ones: Dolly, the dam of Director, was the dam of Onward 2:25 1/4 and Thorndale 2:22, both of which were great sires.

The above sires, the sire of this colt and the sires of the first, second, third and fourth dams, have each produced one or more world record holders. They have also produced many others who were the gamest, the most level headed and the largest money winners in the trotting world. The first four trace in the male line to Hambletonian 10 through ancestors which, in each and every generation, have been the best producers of their day and have been better producers than their sires or grandsires. In DILLCARA'S pedigree there are six crosses of Hambletonian 10, each of which goes to him through only the best producing lines, and five crosses of Mambrino Chief, each of which goes to him through dams that have been extraordinary producers.

Individually, this young stallion, DILLCARA, is as good as his pedigree. He is of the stout, blocky type, without coarseness, and he is a superb model of his type. He has excellent trotting action and a great degree of natural speed. He has never yet been in the hands of a trainer, his owner preferring for stock purposes a sire that has never been raced and has enjoyed freedom from the nervous and physical strain of severe drilling and racing, expecting that as a consequence the produce will be more valuable. Mated with well-bred mares by McKinney, Director, Direct and Nutwood DILLCARA'S produce should be as valuable as could be obtained for racing and breeding purposes.

DILLCARA will make the Season of 1905 at some place near San Francisco, not yet decided upon. Limited to well-bred mares. SERVICE FEE \$40

For particulars address C. F., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

Tested Draft Stallions For Sale!

PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIANS AND FRENCH COACHERS.

WE HAVE A FINE LOT OF IMPORTED AND HOME-BRED DRAFT STALLIONS THAT have been used in our stud for two years and their breeding qualities fully tested that we will sell, as we intend to close out our holdings in brood mares. They are all from four to six years old, blacks and hays, and weighing from 1800 to 2100 pounds, and fully guaranteed. Should they fail, we are convenient for an exchange. Our hobby is the Percheron Horse. He has proved himself successful for the farmer in breeding to all classes of mares. He is an ideal horse for the plow, the carriage and for all purposes. He possesses size, quality and endurance. Our many years of experience in importing and breeding has enabled us to obtain a thorough knowledge of the business and a leading position among the importers and breeders of this class of horses. Now is the time to join the ranks and share in the prosperity that is here for breeders of heavy horses, and you are invited to see our offerings and learn our prices. We are here to stay, and if you buy at our barn we can save you big money and give you high-class stock.

The senior member of the firm of Singmaster & Sons is now here with a cargo of massive Percheron stallions that arrived on the 16th of February. We now have twenty head of stallions which we will sell wholesale or retail, as desired, and will have another cargo to arrive on March 1st. Come and see what we have got and improve your stock of horses. If you are not satisfied after seeing them that we have all we claim, we will refund your transportation both ways. We have the kind of horses that produce the best foals, the kind that fills up your pocketbook, as it pays to buy good ones only.

SINGMASTER & SONS, OF KEOTA, IOWA

Branch Barn at

127 St. John Street, San Jose, Cal.

C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.

Tell Eastern Friends California

March 1 to May 15, 1905

\$50 from NEW YORK
\$33 from CHICAGO
\$32 from ST. PAUL
\$25 from KANSAS CITY

Similar rates from other points.
Deposit cost of ticket with agent here, and ticket will be furnished passenger in the East. Tell your friends that now's the time to come cheaply if they buy their tickets via

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Training, Boarding and Sale Stables

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Boarding and Training Horses a Specialty.
Horses for sale. Two ideal roadsters now on hand. Will show a quarter in 32 seconds, pulling heavy. Stand 16 hands, weigh 1300. Ready for inspection at any time.
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POINTS:

Perfect Construction,
Light Weights,
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Easy Running,
And LOW PRICES.

McMURRAY SULKIES
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STANDARD THE WORLD OVER

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NOW READY FOR DELIVERY

The American Thoroughbred

—BY—

CAPT. THOS. B. MERRY

("HIDALGO")

Prices {In Leather.....\$7
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COMMERCIAL PRINTING HOUSE

LOS ANGELES.

672-680 11th Ave. All kinds of Horses
Back of The Chutes. bought and sold.

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ZIBBELL & SON, Proprietors.

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Boarding, Training and Handling all kinds of
Fancy Horses. Few Nice Rigs on hand. Take
any one going to the Chutes. Tel.: West 259.

Take It In Time

If you have the remedy on hand, and are ready to set promptly, you will find that there is nothing in the form of Sprains, Splints, Cuts, Windpuffs and Bunches which will not yield promptly and permanently to

Quinn's Ointment

It has saved thousands of good horses from the pedlar's cart and the broken-down horse market. Mr. C. B. Dick writes as follows: I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable. For cures, sprains, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal.

Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials, etc. Sent free for the asking.

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TRAINING, BOARDING AND SALE

Cor. of Grove and Baker Streets, just at the Panhandle Entrance to Golden Gate Park
(Take Hayes, McAllister or Devisadero Street Cars)

Best located and healthiest Stable in San Francisco Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by automobiles or cars.



BECAUSE Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure has stood the test of time.
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BECAUSE Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure will cure coughs, colds, distemper, epizootic, pleurisy, influenza and all other catarrhal diseases;
Therefore, Use Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure. Price 50c and \$1 a bottle; \$4.50 a dozen. Druggists or direct. Send for new free booklet.

Wells Medicine Co. Chemists and
Germologists 13 3d St, Lafayette, Ind.

4-High Class Trotting Stallions-4

AT SAN JOSE TRACK.

The following Stallions will be at the San Jose RACE TRACK during the Season of 1905:

PETIGRU 2:10½

(A Great Race Trotter) Son of KINGWARD, a good producing son of the great Onward, and out of the great broodmare Lemonade 2:27½ by Kentucky Prince Jr., the only mare with three trotters below 2:12; second dam another great broodmare, Susie Melbourne by Melbourne Jr.

SERVICE FEE \$50

CORONADO 2:12½

(Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11½, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:28½, son of Kysdyk, sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc.; second dam by Venture 2:27½, sire dam of Directum 2:05½. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires.

SERVICE FEE \$50

ALMADEN 2:22½

(Two-Year-Old Record) by DIRECT 2:05½, dam by McKINNEY 2:11½. Winner of the Breeders Futurity for two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families.

SERVICE FEE \$40

GALINDO

(Three Years Old) the best bred McKinney living. By McKINNEY 2:11½, first dam Elaine (dam of 5) by Gen. Benton; second dam Elaine 2:30 (dam of 4) by Messenger Duroc; third dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of 9) by Harry Clay 3:5. GALINDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares.

SERVICE FEE \$30

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For cards containing tabulated pedigrees, descriptions and full particulars, address

C. H. DURFEE,

Telephone: Red 2112.

No. 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20. THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of {DON DERBY 2:04½, MUCH BETTER 2:07½, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, OWHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms {Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15½

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10½, Alta Vela 2:14½, etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15½, Blon 2:19½) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15½, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15½ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-beat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B B P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15½ will make the season of 1905 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS, Owner

J. H. WILLIAMS, University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

I DIRECT 2:12½

(Officially Timed In 2:08½ In a Race)

Will make the Season of 1905 at

DENNISON'S STABLES, SACRAMENTO,

19th and E Streets, near Agricultural Park.

I DIRECT is one of the best bred of all of the sons of the great Direct 2:05½. His dam is Francesca by Almont (dam of Sable Frances 2:15½, Guycesca 2:26 and the sire Earl of Volunteer. As an individual I DIRECT is perfect, and with his breeding he cannot help transmitting speed.

Medium, sire of 6 standard performers; next dam Frances Breckenridge by Sentinel 2:30, full brother to Volunteer. As an individual I DIRECT is perfect, and with his breeding he cannot help transmitting speed.

Terms \$50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO A FEW APPROVED MARES. For particulars address

Prof. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager, 19th and E Sts., Sacramento, Or MABRY McMAHAN, Owner, 207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION

PETER J. BY STAM B. (4) 2:11½

The Handsomest Son of the Great Stamboul and Sire of

SWIFT B. (3) 2:16½—ROXINE 2:18½

First Dam, McDONALD MAID (dam of Stella 2:15½; Billy Nichole, three years old, trial 2:18; Gold Bow 2:35 without training) by McDonald Chief 3:58½; second dam, Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen 3:30; third dam, Allen Maid by Ethan Allen 4:3.

PETER J. is a handsome bay stallion 16 1/2 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a three-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee, \$30 for Season. (\$5 less for cash at time of first service). Usual return privilege. Address

S. U. MITCHELL, 2130 H St., Sacramento, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½

Sire GEORGE WILKES... 2:15½
Dam LIDA W... 2:18½
by NUTWOOD... 2:18½



NUTWOOD WILKES 2:11½ is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10½. John A. McKerron 2:14½, 2:12½ as a three-year-old is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:14½, Who is it 2:10½, Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, Miss Idaho 2:11½, George B. 2:13½, Claudius 2:13½, Tidal Wave 2:13½, Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, and 21 others in the list.

His sons Nearest and Stanton Wilkes have sired Alone (4) 2:09½, and Cavaliero 2:09½. His daughters have produced Miss George 2:11½, Caroline L. 2:13½, Idaho 2:15 Lady Mowry 2:28, and Mona Wilkes (3) 2:17½.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young Stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

Send for Tabulated Pedigree For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire, SABLE WILKES 2:18, sire of Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, Navidad 2:11½, Sabledale (2) 2:18½, Burlington (2) 2:30½, etc.

Dam, FIDELLA (dam of Mary Celeste (3) 2:17½ and Fidette 2:28½) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22, sire of Mamie Griffin 2:12 and Vic H. 2:12½, two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by Lance, son of Blackhawk 7:7.

NUSHAGAK is sire of ARISTO (3) 2:17½, (5) 2:08½ (winner of \$793.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$4900; sold to James Butler for \$10,000); MARCELLA B. (2) 2:29—trial (4) 2:13½; BLACK JACK 2:28½; THE BOQUET trial (4) 2:17½; EL REY, trial (2) 2:26.

NUSHAGAK has only got 23 or 23 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of one 2:10 performer and three that could beat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 34 seconds. One of them, El Rey, was separately timed in the Breeders Futurity in 2:25, last half 1:09, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before booking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and said by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed should any occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08½ (winner of \$19,600 in 1901), Lionizee 2:08½ (winner of \$3450 in 1904), James L. 2:09½, Edith 2:10, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and Dexter Prince is one of that number.

Dam, WOOFLOWER (dam of Sylex 2:15½, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, ch. c. (trial) 2:16, The Boquet (trial) 2:17½, Arthur B. (trial) 2:17½, and Zanita (trial) 2:20½) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita (4) 2:16 to high wheels, Wildflower (2) 2:21 to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters a world's record itself) by St. Clair 16:75.

PRINCE ANSEL'S oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a shoe on. Prince Gay trotted a trial on June 11, 1904, in 2:18½, last half 1:07½, last quarter in 33 seconds, and a two-year-old by him showed a 2:20 gait with six weeks work. Prince Gay will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him, as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a five-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four-year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$30 FOR THE SEASON, with same conditions as Nushagak. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.



STAM B. 2:11½

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of SWIFT B. (3) 2:16½—ROXINE 2:18½

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamboul 2:07½ (sire of 6 with records from 2:10½ to 2:14½ and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:30 (dam of Dictator Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B. 2:11½) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04 and grand sire of dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½); next dam by Almont, Lightning; next dam by Mambrino Patchen 5:8; next dam by Mambrino Chief 11. You can't beat this!

Terms { \$40 for the Season, with usual return privileges. \$60 to insure.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address

Horse in charge of C. H. GEMMILL, Pleasanton.

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTER STALLION

CARLOKIN { REG. No. 36458 REC. (3 Y. O.) 2:20½



CARLOKIN 36458 is one of the best young sons of the great McKinney. He was foaled in 1901 and is a handsome mahogany brown in color, stylish, intelligent, and a high-class individual in every respect. His breeding is unsurpassed, being by McKinney 2:11½, sire of 11 in 2:10; dam, the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Volita 2:15½ and Frank S. Turner 2:22 by Charley Wilkes 2:21½; second dam, the great brood mare Aspasia by Alcantara; third dam, the great brood mare Miss Buchanan by Clark Chief.

CARLOKIN divided second and third money in the Occident Stake last year, and won third money in the Breeders Futurity and the Stanford Stakes.

Season of 1905, February 1st to July 15th, at the

Jennie Lee Stock Farm, 4 miles east of Modesto on the Waterford Road.

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For particulars address

C. L. JONES, Modesto, Cal.

Telephone No.: Main 136, Modesto.

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Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.

A GREAT RACEHORSE AND A GREAT SIRE.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4



FEE, \$40 FOR THE SEASON,
\$60 TO INSURE.

His 2:15 list includes Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Clipper 2:06, Diabito 2:08½, Tom Carneal 2:08½, Daedalus 2:10, Diodine 2:10½, Diawood 2:11, El Diablo 2:11½, Tags 2:11½, Hijo el Diablo 2:11½, Rey del Diablo 2:14½ and Inferno 2:15

Diablo's Sire, Chas. Derby 2:20, is the sire of Don Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:07½, Derby Princess 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, and 12 more with records better than 2:15. His grandsire, Steinway 2:25½, has sired five in the 2:10 list, and his great grandsire, Strathmore, sired two and the dams of four 2:10 performers.

Diablo's Dam, Bertha by Alcantara, is the greatest broodmare in California. She has three 2:10 performers and five 2:15 performers. Her sire has six in the 2:10 list and his daughters have produced eight in the 2:10 list.

SEASON OF 1905 AT WOODLAND.

Address

C. D. CROOKHAM,
WOODLAND, CAL.

ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471

Race Record 2:09½

SIRE OF

DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09½ is by McKinney 2:11¼ (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11¼ (dam of Zolock 2:09½ and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossiper 2:14½ (sire of Gazelle 2:11½, Miss Jessie 2:13½, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11½, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16½, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two year-old trotting record 2:20.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

For Tabulated Pedigree and further particulars address

HENRY DELANEY, Agent,
UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.

Fee, \$50 for the Season.
Usual Return Privileges.

HAL B. 2:04½

The Only High-Class "Hal" Stallion on the Pacific Coast

HAL B. 2:04½ was the sensation of the Grand Circuit in 1899, in which he started nine times, winning all his races. He was the largest money winner of that season. HAL B. is full brother to Fanny Dillard 2:03½, world's race record for pacing mares. At 11 years of age he is the sire of four in the list. HAL B. is by Hal Dillard 2:04½ (sire of Fanny Dillard 2:03½, Hal B. 2:04½, Hal Clipper 2:07½, Cambina Maid 2:08½, Young Hal 2:10½, Hallie Rackett 2:11, trotting, etc.), dam Ella (dam of Fanny Dillard 2:03½ and Hal B. 2:04½) by Blue Boy, son of Blue Bull 75; second dam by Blue Bull 75. HAL B. is a handsome dark bay or brown stallion, stands 15¾ hands and is an ideal horse in every particular. Remember this is your opportunity at home to breed to a distinguished representative of the great Tennessee pacing family, "The Hals."

Season at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, until April 15, 1905.

All correspondence concerning HAL B. while on this Coast should be addressed to

Terms, \$50 Cash.

Money refunded if mare proves not with foal.

D. H. MAST, Owner, West Milton, Ohio. Reference: West Milton Bank.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4

Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:09½, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58½)

Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1905 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address

P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 2:4586---Trotting Race Record 2:12½.

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:38½ by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:20, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and granddam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.

IRAN ALTO'S first colt took a record of 2:12½ trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.

Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of

\$40 for the Season. H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

NEAREST 35562

(RECORD 2:22½)---Sire of Alone (4) 2:09½ (trial 2:06½) High Fly (2) 2:24½ (trial 2:17½), and full brother to the great John A. McKerron 2:04½, the second fastest stallion in the world.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Who Is It 2:10½; Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, Miss Idaho 2:11½, George B. 2:12½ and 25 others in 2:30 list; dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director; second dam Annie Titus; third dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. NEAREST is a dark bay, 15¾ hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Will make the Season of 1905 at San Jose. For terms and extended pedigree address

Phone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKINNEY

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

(WINNER OF \$11,450 IN 1903,

Will make the Season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

SERVICE FEE, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19½

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½ (to wagon 2:08½); Idolita (2 y. o.) 2:21½, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09½, etc. Bay Stallion, 15¾ hands; weight 1190 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1889. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, ELECTIONEER 125, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, MANO (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19½, Electant 2:19½, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:22) by Piedmont 904, 2:17½; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17½, Hyperion 2:21½, Memento 2:25½, Mithra (p) 2:14½) by Hambletonian Jr. 183; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by Imp. Manassas.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, bold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16½ hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, McKINNEY 8818 (record 2:11¼. First dam, HELENA 2:11¼ (dam of Wildnutting 2:11¼, Dobbel 2:32, Hyita (trial) 2:12) by Electioneer 125; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:20½ (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11¼, Ellen Wood 2:14½) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at PALO ALTO STOCK FARM. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11

GREATEST SON OF McKINNEY 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1905, from February 1st to June 1st,

At 4645 Agricultural Ave., adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fee, \$50 for the Season, With return privilege if the Mare proves not with Foal.

ZOMBRO is the sire of the fastest two-year-old trotting filly of 1904, sire of the winner of two-year-old trotting division of Pacific Breeders Futurity, sire of the fastest two-year-old in Oregon last year and of the winner of the Oregon two-year-old stake, in which the Zombros won first and third money. ZOMBRO has sired more 2:30 performers than all the rest of McKinney's sons put together. He has seven in the list and thirty more ready to drop in. His standard performers are Zephyr 2:11, Zomhowyette 2:18, Tee Dee Gee 2:19½, Bellemont (2) 2:20½, Italia 2:23½, Lord Kitchener 2:24½, and Lady Zombro 2:24½—all trotters. ZOMBRO is the only horse living or dead that ever won 40 heats in standard time as a three-year-old. His get are all large, beautifully formed and endowed with great natural speed. The choicest pasture for mares. Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University, Cal.

BREED TO A SIRE OF GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS.

STRATHWAY 2:19

(REGISTER No. 13214)

Sire of Toggles 2:08½, John Caldwell 2:11¼ (in the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13½ (sire of George G. 2:06½), Strathmont 2:12½, Cuckoo 2:13, etc.

Graham E. Babcock, the owner, has decided to send STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steinway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance till in the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:25½, and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:13½) by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04½, Georgena 2:07½, etc. Steinway sired Klatawah 2:05½ champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Aristo 2:09, Cricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04½, Winfield Stratton 2:05½ and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07½, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08½, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09½, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA RITA STOCK FARM, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$4 per month, at owner's risk. The veteran handler Humphrey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address

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Or JAMES THOMPSON, Pleasanton, Cal.

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THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTER STALLION

MAC DIRECT

By McKINNEY 2:11½; dam TWENTY-THIRD by Director 2:17; second dam Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15½) by Nutwood 600.

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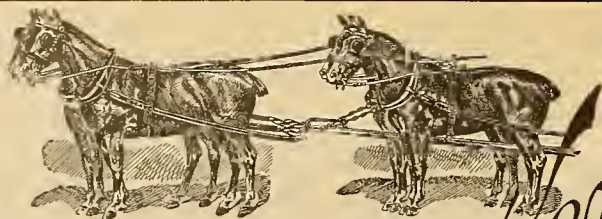
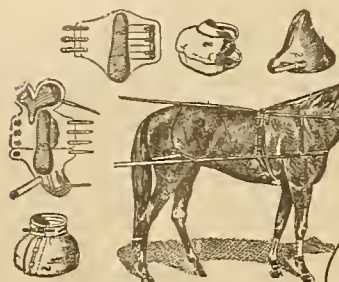
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Why don't you shoot
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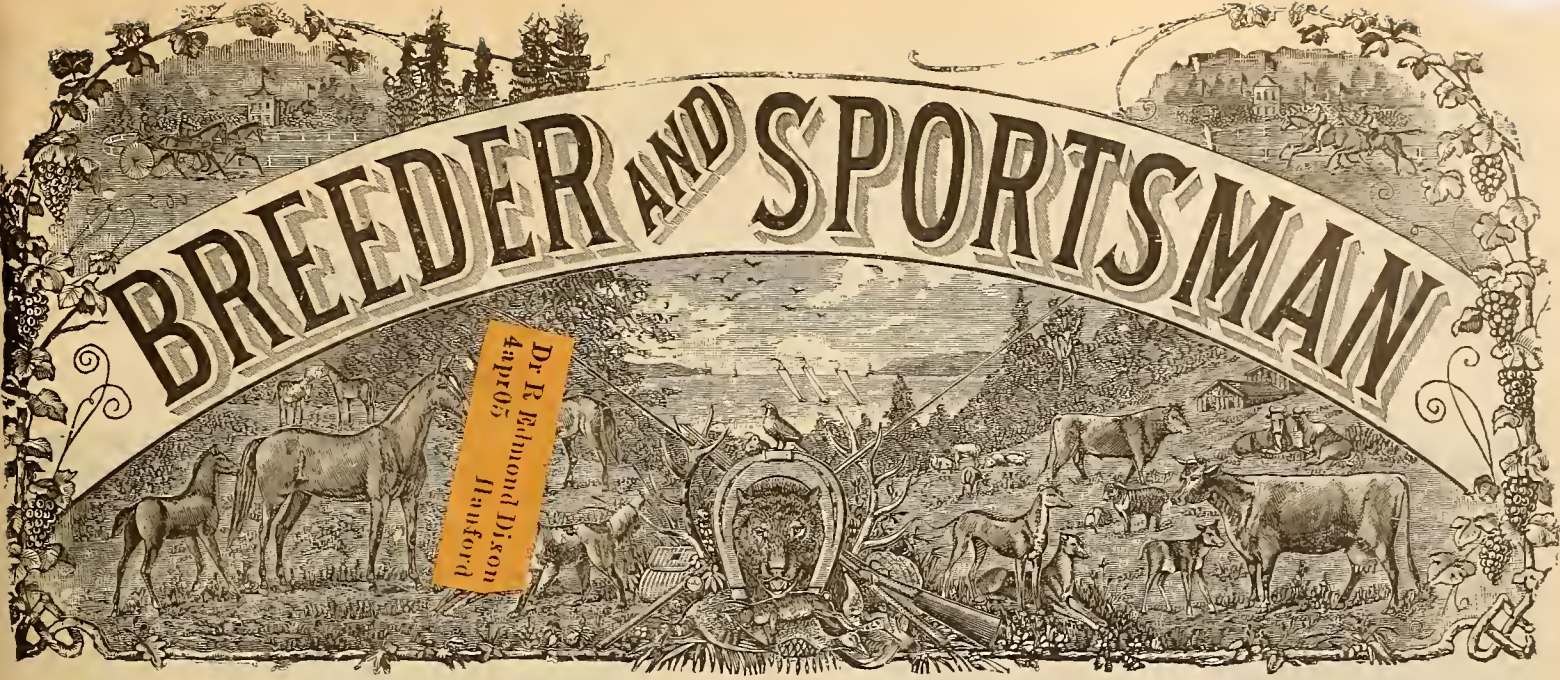
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What More do you Want?



VOL. XLVI. No. 10.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1905.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



DARNETAL III

Stallion sired by French Coach Horse; dam, a Cleveland Bay mare. Owned by James Curran, Redwood City.

\$14,500 Guaranteed Stakes for Four Days \$14,500

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Race Meeting to Be Held in August.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, APRIL 3, '05

(No Substitutions.)

ONLY 2 PER CENT TO ENTER.

Programme:

WEDNESDAY---FIRST DAY.

No. 1—2:27 Class Trotting Stakes.....	\$ 800
No. 2—PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES (for Pacers Eligible to 2:20 Class).....	1500
No. 3—2:13 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

THURSDAY---SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 3, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$1450
No. 5—2:18 Class Trotting Stakes.....	800
No. 6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	1300

FRIDAY---THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$ 950
No. 8—2:08 Class Pacing Stakes.....	1000
No. 9—2:13 Class Trotting Stakes.....	800

SATURDAY---FOURTH DAY.

No. 10—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$2300
No. 11—CALIFORNIA STAKES (2:24 Class).....	2000
No. 12—2:17 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 11 and 12 Close MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1905, when horses must be named and eligible.

ENTRANCE DUE AS FOLLOWS: 2 per cent April 3, 1905; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by May 1, 1905; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1905, and 1 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1905.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration was made.

All stakes are 3 in 5 except for two year-olds, which are 2 in 3. All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Members National Trotting Association. Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

\$23,600 SALT LAKE CITY ON THE WESTERN RACING CIRCUIT

MAY 30, Purses.....	\$1,200
JULY 4, ".....	1,200
JULY 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 (Western Racing Circuit Dates).....	12,000
SEPT. 4, Purses.....	1,200
OCT. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 (State Fair Races).....	8,000

\$23,600

DECORATION DAY, MAY 30 PROGRAM

Purse No. 1 Free-for-all trot & pace.....	\$600
Purse No. 2 2:20 Class trot & pace.....	400
Purse No. 3 One Mile running.....	100
Purse No. 4 Half Mile running.....	100
	\$1200.00

UTAH RACING ASSOCIATION

W. S. JONES, MANAGER.

WRITE FOR ENTRY BLANK FOR MAY 30

ADDRESS

W. S. JONES,
GRAND THEATRE,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY IS THE BEST REMEDY



EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.

IT PENETRATES AND DRIES IN quickly and DOES NOT GUM AND FILL UP THE PORES like tar and oil compounds. It is the GREATEST REMEDY ever used to remove SORENESS and FEVER from the foot, and makes it possible to get good services out of a horse working on hard and hot pavements.

It gives natural nourishment to the foot and incites a rapid, healthy growth—ALL DRYNESS AND BRITTLINESS quickly disappears.

QUARTER CRACKS and SAND CRACKS are rapidly grown out when directions given in our booklet are followed.

It is a SURE CURE for CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET and NAIL WOUNDS if directions are followed.

It PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND and GROWS a TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL and HEALTHY FROG—A FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

It is a CURE FOR THRUSH and SCRATCHES

We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money if It Fails.

PRICES:—Quarts, \$1.00; Half-Gallon, \$1.75; Gallon, \$3.00.

2½-Gallon, \$5.50; Five-Gallon, \$10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gall Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 412 W. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL.

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Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE.

AS THEY SOMETIMES ARE

W. A. REDMOND
Attorney in Patent Cases
MCGILL BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27, 1904.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—I have used "Save-the-Horse" spavin cure with entire satisfaction, as follows:

I first tried the remedy on a thoroughbred, which had howed both tendons and which had been fired once and blistered a number of times, but every time he was trained one or the other of the legs would all. This happened three years in succession. Last spring I bought a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" and used it according to directions with the result that he started 7 times, at all distances, in July last, won 3 times, second 3 times and third once—an excellent record—and he appears to be perfectly sound to-day, and will be raced next month. I am firmly convinced that without your remedy he would not have been worth a dollar as a race horse.

I have a roadster which stepped in a hole at pasture and wrenched a hind ankle—so badly that he could not put his foot on the ground. I was advised to shoot him, as it was claimed that he had injured his hip. Instead, I blistered him and he became serviceably sound, but limped at every step. Upon close examination I found a growth between the coronary band and the ankle which developed into ringbone. I used one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" on the growth and it entirely disappeared. He has not taken a lame step since.

Knowing the value of the remedy, I do not hesitate to recommend it to all horse owners of my acquaintance.

Very truly,

W. A. REDMOND.

Positively and Permanently Cures BONE and BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except low Ringbone), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE BOIL, WEAK AND SPRAINED AND RUPTURED TENDONS, AND ALL LAMENESS.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" is indicated for any enlargement, the result of an injury which leaves a thickened condition of the skin or tissues. Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair. Horse can be worked as usual. Copy of guarantee, valuable booklet on diseases and injuries affecting horses, and copies of personal letters from bankers, noted trainers, manufacturers and business men of prominence the world over, telling of the wonderful cures it made for them, sent upon application. We advise frankly of possibility of remedy in any specific case. Give explicit particulars; state age, location of swellings, lameness and the way horse holds and carries the leg.

\$5 per bottle, with written guarantee, druggists and dealers, or express paid.

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D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 11, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED.

ALMADEN 2:23 1/4.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
CARLOKIN 2:20 3/4.....C. L. Jones, Modesto
CHARLES DERBY 4:07.....Oakwood Park Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:13 1/4.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
DIABLO 2:09 1/4.....C. D. Crookham, Woodland
GALINDO, 3-year-old.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
HAL B. 2:04 1/4.....Omer Van Kirk, University P. O., Los Angeles
I DIRECT 2:12 1/4.....Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
IRAN ALTO 2:12 1/4.....H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07 1/4.....Budd Doble, San Jose
LIMONERO 2:15 1/4.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAC DIRECT.....Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
MENDOCINO 2:19 1/4.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 3:40.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NEAREST 2:22 1/4.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NUSHAGAK 2:59 3/4.....Woodland Stock Farm
OUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4.....Martin Carter, Irvington
PETER J.....S. U. Mitchell, Sacramento
PETIGRU 2:10 1/4.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20 1/4.....Woodland Stock Farm
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1/2.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 2:11 1/2.....Will Robinson, Snelling
SPAM B 2:11 1/4.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STRATHWAY 2:19.....James Thompson, Pleasanton
TENNISONIAN.....Geo. H. Butters, Mt. Vernon, Wash
ZOLLOCK 2:09 1/4.....Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

ECUADOR.....Henry Wheatley, Napa
GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

NO APPROPRIATIONS have been made by the California Legislature, which will adjourn today, for the support of district fairs. The appropriation for the construction of buildings on the new State Fair grounds at Sacramento has been cut to about one-third of its original amount and so fixed that racing will have no part in the annual exposition. The bill which prohibited pool selling and betting on races has been smothered in the Senate, but passed the Assembly by a large majority. Breeders, owners and trainers of light harness horses should now organize and do something for themselves. The opportunity to hold trotting and pacing races at the district fairs, which has existed for so many years in this State, has gone, and as the Lord only helps those who help themselves, it is now in order for those interested in harness horses to get together, agree upon a plan and go to work. A harness racing circuit of mile tracks can be organized in California that will furnish first class sport each year for those who enjoy harness racing, and give trotters and pacers an earning capacity that will add much to their value. But chin music and newspaper talk will not organize associations and hang up purses, and somebody has got to do the work or meetings will not be given. Work has been started in Los Angeles, Pleasanton and Woodland. The Breeders will hold one meeting and if necessary will give one or two more. There are a half dozen places with good mile tracks, however, where the horsemen have so far made no move. Three or four good active men can organize an association and give a successful meeting. Are you interested in a meeting being held in your town? If you are, you can help. See three or four good responsible men and organize an association at once. If the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN can help you in any way it will be glad to do it.

\$14,500 IS A GOODLY SUM for any association on the Pacific Coast to offer for four days harness racing. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will distribute that amount among the winners at its summer meeting this year and if you want part of it you will have to enter one or more of your horses in the events. Entries will close April 3d.

A NEW MEMBER OF THE STAFF of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is Mr. B. S. McMahan, a recent arrival in the State from Indianapolis, where for several years he was connected with that sterling journal, *The Western Horseman*. Mr. McMahan will visit different sections of the State in the interests of this journal, picking up items of interest to our readers and also soliciting advertising and subscriptions. Mr. McMahan is a ready writer, well acquainted with the harness horse industry and his contributions which began last week and will be printed weekly over his signature, make very interesting reading. We commend him to the numerous friends of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and are confident that he will make a valuable member of the paper's staff.

THE TIME TO BUY a good one at a reasonable price is before it is fully developed. Oakwood Park Stock Farm has bred many horses that it has sold at auction for low prices that afterwards gained low records and brought thousands. Thirty head of as choice youngsters this noted farm has ever raised will be sold at auction in this city by Fred H. Chase & Co., on Tuesday evening, March 28th. They are fillies and geldings, two, three and four years old, and all royally bred and without blemish. Superintendent Fred Booth has them in fine condition to begin training and says they are the best lot the farm has sent to an auction in years. Catalogues will be out next week. Send for one.

BIT AND SPUR is the title of a brand new horse magazine issued in Chicago, with A. E. Ashbrook as publisher and manager, and Miss Minnie McIntyre as editor. Mr. Ashbrook and Miss McIntyre were the founders of the *Horse Show Monthly* published at Kansas City, a publication that has met with much favor, but in *Bit and Spur* they have designed one of the neatest, newest and best printed journals devoted to "the horse of high estate" that has ever come to our desk. It is a monthly, beautifully illustrated and containing articles and items that will interest all those who are identified with coach, road or show horses.

THE WISE HORSEMAN is the one who knows a good thing when he sees it. Ben Tufts, who paid \$2350 for Chimes 2:30 1/2, has already booked twenty-seven mares to the former premier of Village Farm at the remunerative fee of \$75.

Pony Racing at Ingleside.

Good weather will be the only thing necessary to insure a big crowd of society folk at Ingleside course today, where the California Polo and Pony Racing Association will hold its first spring race meeting. There are six events carded and the last will be an exceptionally attractive feature as the fast thoroughbreds Fusillade, Ethel G., Morning Glory and Cacabaute will meet in a race of one mile. The program is as follows:

Three-sixteenths of a mile—Don, Chanate, Queen Rucker, Princess Flavia.
One-half mile—Althomer, Bas Blancs, Midlove-Protocol, Carlotta.
One-quarter mile—Brown Peggy, Don, Alvernio, Queen Rucker, Princess Flavia.
Five-eighths of a mile—Honoma, Cheerful, Midlove, Morning Glory, Carlotta.
Three-eighths of a mile—Hopeful, Brown Peggy, Bas Blancs, Chanate, Protocol, Carlotta.
One mile—Cacabaute, Ethel G., Morning Glory, Fusillade.

Good Money on the Grand Circuit.

If you own a horse that is of Grand Circuit calibre there is good money for you to take a chance at on the big ring this year. The purses at the different places down the line will be as follows:

Detroit, July 24 to 29.....	\$50,000
Cleveland, July 31 to Aug. 4.....	40,000
Buffalo, Aug. 7 to 12.....	40,000
Empire City, Aug. 14 to 19.....	40,000
Readville, Aug. 21 to 26.....	50,000
Providence, Aug. 28 to Sept. 2.....	35,000
Hartford, Sept. 4 to 7.....	35,000
Syracuse, Sept. 11 to 16.....	40,000
Columbus, Sept. 18 to 23.....	30,000
Cincinnati, Sept. 24 to 30.....	35,000
Memphis, Oct. 16 to 22.....	30,000
Lexington, Oct. 3 to 14.....	80,000
Total.....	\$505,000

All the above meetings will be largely attended and the purses well patronized.

Great interest is being manifested in New York as to the probable success of the trotting and pacing meeting which is to be held in connection with the Horse Fair in Madison Square Garden, April 24 to 30. Seth Griffin, the most expert of all track builders, has been engaged to construct the course and the turns will be thrown up so as to make it safe to go around them at top speed. Frank B. Walker has been engaged to do the starting and Secretary Gurney C. Gue is leaving no stone unturned to keep the meeting in the public eye. The program of purses, which are worth from \$200 to \$300 each, has been regularly advertised in the turf and daily papers, and it is announced that many horses are being specially prepared for the event.

HOOF BEATS.

Katherine A. 2:11 1/4, which was shipped on speculation to Europe did not find a purchaser at the price asked and is now on the way home again if she has not already landed.

A lady's fine driving horse 17 hands, a handsome chestnut and perfectly sound and gentle is offered for sale. Also a fine Moffitt leather harness. See ad. These are bargains.

While Ethan Allen 2:25 1/4 has but six performers in the 2:30 list, yet no less than 63 others of his get took records from 2:30 1/4 to 2:59 1/4, and most of these were made from 30 to 35 years ago according to Battell's Morgan Horse and Register.

At the dispersal of the Village Farm horse manager E. T. Gay of the Maplewood Hackney Stud purchased several trotting-bred mares, the intention, it is said, being to mate them with pure-bred Hackney stallions for the production of high-class carriage horses.

An advertiser offers two Kentucky bred horses for sale; one a trotter, the other a pacer. The trotter is an all round horse, a fine roadster and good saddle horse. The price is only \$300. The pacing mare is by Eagle Bird, sire of 47 in the list, and a son of the great Jay Bird. \$600 is asked for her.

The man who purchased Sadie Baron 2:09 1/4 at the late New York sales, shipped her to Philadelphia in a box car, but without a caretaker. En route someone broke into the car and stole all her blankets, and when the mare got to her destination her temperature was found to be 107. The result is a severe case of pneumonia. It is always safer and sometimes more economical to have a caretaker in the car when shipping a valuable animal.

A Lexington, Ky., dispatch says that the old trotting horse firm of Bowerman Bros. has been dissolved, George Bowerman retiring, and Mike Bowerman taking into partnership his son, Eugene Bowerman. The firm is one of the oldest and best known in the country, having been in existence since 1883. Among the 220 performers developed by the Bowermans are: Wilton 2:19 1/4, Moquette 2:10, Rubber 2:10, Dainty Daffo 2:13 1/4, Wilburn M. 2:10, and many others.

Mr R. N. Gray, of Alvarado, Texas, who has been sojourning in Southern California for some months, returned to his old home last month and took with him a two-year-old colt by H. W. Sylvester's stallion, Royal Derby. Mr. Gray paid \$500 for the colt which is a fine looker and quite promising. Mr. Sylvester expects to put Royal Derby in training for a record this year, as, though never trained, he has shown enough speed on the road to warrant his owner predicting a 2:10 mark for him.

Dr. J. J. Summerfield, the leading veterinary of Sonoma county, returned to Santa Rosa this week after a five months absence, during which he visited the old folks at home in England. The Doctor stopped over in New York a few days and says that judging by the carriage and park horses he saw, the supply of good animals must be very short, as the average was very poor. The horse shortage is being felt all over the country. Dr. Summerfield was glad to get back to California and says it is the only country on earth.

Some years ago C. J. Hamlin of the Village Farm sent ten standard bred mares out to Illinois to be bred to an imported French coach stallion in the hopes of obtaining something worth while in the way of carriage horses. As any one of common sense might have questioned the experiment proved a great fizzle. The horses from this mating were sold at the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York City recently, a market where fine coach horses are always in demand and brought an average of only \$165 a head. The experiment was tried but once.—*Field & Farm*.

The *Horseman* is authority for the statement that the large Chicago packing firms of Armour & Co., Libby, McNeill & Libby, Swift & Co. and Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, together with the Pahst Brewing Co., have quit competing with one another in the Chicago horse market for fancy drafters. As a proof of this it cites an instance where a 2000-pound roan gelding was put up for sale and not a single bid was made on him by one of these firms, despite the fact that he was every bit as good as the gelding that made the record figure of \$660 last year. The *Horseman* says in this connection: "Comparing the two animals and their prices under the hammer it is seen that fanciers were willing to pay 40 to 50 per cent more than horses were worth for commercial use when purchased to compete in the show ring. To date not a single animal draft has changed hands at anything but commercial values."

Oregon breeders of light harness horses will be given an opportunity to mingle the blood of the famous Hal family with their native stock this year, as the well-known artist, Homer Davenport, intends shipping his stallion, Hal D, by Brown Hal 2:12 1/4, to that far off corner of the Northwest for public service, says *Trotter and Pacer*. There are quite a number of high-class pacing bred mares in Oregon bearing the blood of old Altamont, that took his record of 2:26 1/4, to wagon, at Oakland, Cal., in 1885, which it is thought will produce fast ones to the Hal cross. The stallion will be shipped West this spring, and he will be the first Hal ever sent there to do public service. He is sent at the request of the breeders of that section. Hal D. was bred by Major Campbell Brown, at the home of the Hals, Spring Hill, Tenn. He has a lot of style and action as well as speed, and is about seven years old.

Notes and News.

Briquette, by Zombro 2:11, \$5000.

Msmie R. (3) 2:15½ by Son of Oro Wilkes, \$6000.

Both sales made in California last week show there is money in a good trotter.

John I. Sparrow, 3156 Mission street, is selling many Miller training and road carts. Write him about these carts.

Parties having good road horses for sale should advertise them. We have several inquiries from people who want horses at prices ranging from \$250 to \$500.

Mr. P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park will send his stallion Menlo Boy by Prince Airlie (sire of Milbrae 2:16½) dam Signal by Del Sur to the vicinity of Half Moon Bay for the season of 1905.

Arion 2:07½ was purchased at the Midwinter Sale for \$2500, and a letter from his owner, M. W. Savage, of Minneapolis, states that he refused \$10,000 for the son of Electioneer last week and would not consider an offer of \$25,000 for him.

Fred J. Vetter, of this city, is driving a nice chestnut mare with white stockings by St. Nicholas, son of Sidney that looks like a good prospect. She can show a three minute gait without any training, and has a way of going that is very attractive.

Lady Zombro 2:24½ the trotting mare by Zombro 2:11 owned by Mr. Whittier, and being trained by P. W. Hodges at Pleasanton, stepped a mile in 2:17 recently, the last half in 1:05. Lady Zombro is one of the best prospects for a real fast one there is in California.

Get your horses pointed for some of that \$14,500 hung up by the Breeders Association to be distributed at its meeting this year. The first thing necessary is to make an entry. There will be no trouble causing substitution clause this year, and if you want to win you will have to enter April 3d.

Note the increase in the value of the purses offered for trotters, pacers and runners by the Utah Racing Association, whose advertisement will be found in our columns today. There is also a change in some of the dates. Salt Lake City is a great trotting town, and there are big crowds at all the meetings.

A company of ranchers of Monterey county, has purchased for \$3000 the fine black Percheron stallion Casino recently brought to this State. Those who formed the company are John McEtee, Frank Hook, C. H. Wideman, G. J. Patton, John Pihl, Henry Sands, Henry Twisselmann and Dennis Allen.

Twelve thousand dollars in purses are offered by the Utah Racing Association for its six days' meeting to open Monday, July 24th. The free-for-all pacers are offered \$1000, and the 2:14 class pacers the same amount. All other purses are \$500. See the advertisement, and send to this office for entry blanks.

Mr. P. W. Bellingall, the well known customs broker of this city owns a Nutwood Wilkes colt coming two years old, that is such a promising young trotter, he has sent the dam, a handsome and fast trotter by Secretary, back to the Nutwood Stock Farm, to be bred again to the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½.

Now that the training season has fairly opened, a good cart or hikel is an absolute necessity and it is also necessary that the wheels run true with the least possible friction. Kenney, the hikelman at 531 Market street, is the leading expert on the Coast on bike wheels. Get him to fix yours, or call on him for a new hikel if the old one is worn out.

Mr. John Pastene of the Pastene Fruit Company has just purchased from J. I. Sparrow a Jerald speed wagon, that is a new thing in this city. It is a real speed wagon, but has a seat wide enough for two. It weighs 125 pounds and is a beauty. Mr. Pastene will drive his big bay pacer to it and he should make the dust fly even with "two in the buggy."

Mr. Frank H. Burke, proprietor of La Sista Farm, reports that the old favorite trotting mare Wanda 2:14½ foaled a bay colt, no marks, on the morning of March 7th. The colt is by Iran Alto 2:12½ and is entered in the Breeders Futurity and other rich stakes. Wanda is dam of The Roman 2:09½, and is by Eros out of Accident dam of five in the list, by Elmo.

Here's good news for Contra Costa horsemen. The Concord Transcript of last Saturday says: "The Directors of the Contra Costa Driving Club met in Martinez on Thursday afternoon and decided to raise the money to pay off the indebtedness already on the track and then go ahead and make the necessary improvements which are needed, so that inducements may be offered to horsemen to train there." The Concord track is a new one that was built two years ago and when in shape is one of the best in the country. The Concord climate is ideal for training. It is to be hoped the fair and race meetings so successful at Concord in former years will be revived.

One of the best individuals among the stallions of California is Petigru 2:10½ a grandson of the great Onward and from a long line of great broodmares. He is siring trotters too, as his two-year-olds are giving proof.

If you are anything of a student of breeding turn to the advertisement of Dillcara and read it over carefully. There is choice goods, the very acme of breeding for a producing sire. Look over the list of great sires and great broodmares, and you will say there is a young stallion worth breeding the very best mares to.

Grace Speers, the three-year-old filly by Waldstein out of Sadie Moor 2:26 by the Grand Moor, that William Johnson is training at Pleasanton, trotted a quarter in 39 seconds for him last week which is pretty good evidence that she will be quite a trotter as she is only just nicely broken and has had no previous training except being driven a few times as a two-year-old.

Every horseman in California that has been heard from is speaking a good word for I Direct 2:12½, the handsome son of Direct 2:05½ owned by Mahry McMahon of this city, and now in charge of Prof. H. B. Freeman at Sacramento. If there is one among them who has an unkind word to say of the little horse he has not yet made his appearance, and if he does he will be hailed as the original knocker from Knoxville.

Captain Newton of Los Angeles brought a trotter by his horse Titus up to Pleasanton last week that is now a member of the Butler string. This trotter is a stallion and it is said worked a mile in 2:13½ before leaving Los Angeles. Titus, his sire is by Director and is sire of Stipulator 2:11½. The dam of Captain Newton's stallion is by McKinney. This is said to be one of the best trotting prospects seen in Pleasanton for some time.

At the Ottawa ice racing, February 8th, Mr. Alexander McLaren won the \$1000 stake for 2:35 class trotters with the mare Lady Mary Tudor by the California bred trotter Directum 2:05½, out of Pearl McGregor 2:23½ by Robert McGregor. It took six heats to decide the race, Lady Mary Tudor winning the first, second and sixth. The best time was 2:26. The get of Directum seem to be getting the money on all sorts of tracks.

Ecuador 7785 a Hackney stallion imported from England this season by Henry Wheatley of Napa county, is advertised in this issue. Ecuador is a dark chestnut, 15.3 hands high and weighs 1250 pounds, has fine action and is a splendid specimen of the Hackney breed. Mr. Wheatley has placed the service fee this year at the low price of \$15 to get his horse introduced to the breeders of carriage horses in California. See advertisement for further particulars.

Frank Turner, Superintendent of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm has a ten months old trotter by his stallion Frank S. Turner, dam Caratone that began showing speed as soon as hatched up and knows nothing but trot. The fifth time it was taken on the track the youngster trotted a quarter in 50 seconds, another in 49½ and a third in 48½. That's a lot of speed for a baby to show and speaks well for Frank S. Turner 2:28 as a sire, as the colt is one of the first of his get.

Tennysonian, a California bred stallion by Electricity, son of Electioneer, dam Swift by Sidney, is now located at Mount Vernon race track, Skagit county, Washington, where his owner George Butters has placed him in the stud. Tennysonian's colts, as our readers are aware, have been attracting much attention in the northern country lately, and he will be a member of the Great Table before this year is over. He is a well bred horse and the breeders of Washington should patronize him.

Charley DeRyder has a pacer in his Pleasanton string that can pace an eighth fast enough to choke some of the alleged runners over at Emeryville to death were they tied to him with a rope. The side-wheeler referred to is Alford C. 2:12½ by Longworth, son of Sidney, that James Butler recently purchased from the estate of A. C. Dietz. One day this week DeRyder let Alford C. have his head and he paced an eighth in 13½ seconds. Longworth, sire of Alford C., had a pacing record of 2:19 as a four year-old.

Herman Johnson of Great Falls, Montana, is the owner of the well bred stallion Directus J. 2:22½ by Montana Director, son of Director 2:17, and out of the mare Molly Bishop by Bishop sire of the five mile champion Bishop Hero. Mr. Johnson began breeding on a small scale last year with three standard bred mares and luckily they are all with foal. He also owns several good draft mares that he breeds every year. Directus J. took his record at Dillon, Montana, in 1902. W. G. Durfee had him in Los Angeles a while last year and the horse showed great speed.

Dan Misner is training a very handsome black mare at Pleasanton that causes visitors to "rubber" as she goes by. Her name is Mayola and she is owned by that genial San Franciscan, Horace O'Rear of Foster & O'Rear, proprietors of the Ferry News Depot. Mayola is by the registered stallion Vallota 3084, (son of George Norval and Carlotta Wilkes) and is out of a mare by Anti Coolie (son of Anteeo), second dam Beauty by Anteeo, third dam Belle by Williamson's Belmont. This is high breeding and Mayola justifies it all by her looks, action and speed. She trotted a mile in 2:25 with the last quarter in 35 seconds, last Saturday, the second time she was ever hitched to a bike, and has pulled a cart nearly as fast. She has had but little training, and Mr. Misner thinks her one of the best prospects he ever handled. If Mr. O'Rear could be induced to race her she would make a record for herself.

Write this date—March 28th—on your cuff, or, if you don't wear cuffs put it down in your note book or in the "tablet of your memory." Oakwood Park Stock Farm will sell on that date at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, thirty head of two, three and four-year-old geldings and fillies that are the finest lot consigned to a sale by this farm for years. There is not a blemish on one in the consignment and they are by Chas. Derby, Steinway, Owyhee, Direct and Geo. W. Archer (son of Allerton), and out of some of the best mares on the farm.

Alta Vela 2:11½, Mr. F. Gomett's son of Electioneer, will probably make the season at Marysville. Alta Vela is without question, one of the most perfect and beautifully gaited trotters ever sired by the great Electioneer. As a road horse he is not excelled by any trotter in California, and as a race horse he was fast and game, with a perfectly level head and the racing instinct. Breeders in the vicinity of Marysville should not permit the chance to breed good mares to Alta Vela this year to escape them. Colts and fillies by this son of Electioneer are valuable as soon as they are old enough to put the harness on.

Mr. M. Henry, of Haywards, has moved his string of young trotters from Pleasanton track, where he has been working them for a few months, back to his home place, as he will be occupied during the next three or four months attending to matters on his farm and also looking after his stallion Educator by Director. Educator is getting many handsome horses and a large proportion of them are showing speed. Mr. P. Quade, of San Francisco, owns a five year old mare by Mr. Henry's horse, out of Elcie by Silver Bow, that after one month's handling by J. W. Zibbell trotted a half in 1:10½ and a quarter in 35 seconds.

Martin Carter, proprietor of Nutwood Stock Farm, held a regular "levee" last Sunday. At least twenty prominent breeders and horse owners visited the home of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ that day and looked over the many young trotters and pacers on the farm. The full brother to John A. McKerron came in for a lot of admiration and Charley DeRyder wanted to lead him to Pleasanton and put him in his string, but Mr. Carter will hold the colt over another year as he knows he will be a whirlwind pacer. Among the visitors to the farm on the day mentioned were James Butler of New York, Monroe Salisbury, Chas. DeRyder, Senor Juan Gallegos and sons, Judge W. E. Greene and son and many others. As one visitor remarked Mr. Carter had stall after full of speed and good looks.

P. W. Hodges, the well-known trainer, says the Zombros and the Nutwood Wilkeses are two great families of young trotters. In his experience he has never found colts that come to their speed any sooner or desire to show it like the get of these two sires. He says all one has to do is to keep them from going too fast and too far in their work as they will always be found trying to beat the other colts on the track. Mr. Hodges has a two-year-old stud colt by Zombro, out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes that he thinks is as well bred as the "best bred colt" in any country and knows he is a trotter of the genuine order. He intends mating him with three or four of his own mares this year, and will train and give records to the produce as soon as they are old enough, so as to give the colt a start as a sire. One of the mares with which he will be mated is a daughter of Stsm B 2:11½, out of Atherine by Patron. When that colt arrives his pedigree will be worth tabulating, and we don't see how anyone could find any fault with it.

Mart Rollins of Santa Rosa has a trotter that must not be overlooked by the prophets who are figuring on new 2:10 performers for 1905. He is by Lynwood W. out of a mare by Silas Skinner, second dam by Echo and has been referred to before in these columns. Mr. Rollins worked him some last year, and the gelding showed up well, but was never raced. This year Charley Belden, (as Rollins has named him in honor of his friend, the popular harness dealer of Santa Rosa) trots like a Grand Circuit campaigner. Last Saturday he was being driven by Mr. Rollins on the three quarter winter track at Santa Rosa Stock Farm, and stepped a half in 1:08, hitched to a cart. Rollins asked Dick Ables to drive the horse a half and without taking him from the cart he took him the half in 1:05½ and did not call on him until the finish when he acted as if he could do another half in about 1:03. Charley Belden is capable of a mile in 2:15 now and is a sure 2:10 trotter. The winter track at Santa Rosa Stock Farm is all right and as a horseman of that city says: "Others go to Pleasanton to train, but we have speed to burn at home."

It was a favorite saying of the late William B. Curtis (the great athletic referee and who in all probability decided more difficult questions than any other man of his time) that if you invent new games you must make rules to govern them. We hope says *Sports of the Times*, the authorities will not forget this when they invite nominations for the purses which are to be decided in three heats, each heat to be a race. Already in horse circles the subject is a prolific source of discussion. Here is one most pertinent question: If each heat is a race in itself, has not a distanced horse a right to start in the second heat, and if distanced again can he start in the third? Last year at Buffalo there was a fresh draw for positions with each heat, but it is announced by Secretary Bentley that at the next Grand Circuit meeting the horses will start in the second and third heats in the positions they finished in the former heat. This will dispose of the distance question, for if a horse is distanced in the first heat, he necessarily can have no legal position in the second. However, it is a question which should be settled definitely in the conditions now, and thus prevent vexatious possibilities and unpleasant complications when the races are decided.

ON THE WING.

Sacramento Valley Gossip.

[By Our Special Correspondent.]

DOINGS AT DIXON.

DIXON, March 7.—The chief topic of conversation in all circles around Dixon this week was the sale of the famous young mare Mamie R. (3) 2:15½ for \$6000 by M. J. Reams to James Butler of New York. Mr. Butler came to look at the mare Saturday and eventually closed the deal and on Monday she was shipped to the Pleasanton track in charge of J. W. Flynn.

Prospects are very bright here for a good season among the horsemen and with a meeting on May 1st, already advertised, and the possibility of another in the fall, unusual interest is being manifested. T. G. Horgan, one of the most popular business men and horsemen, has recently become the sole owner of the Dixon Driving Park and with Del Dudley as his right hand man and secretary will endeavor to make it even a still more popular place for training and racing.

There are quite a number of good horses now in training at the track and, in fact, the stall room is all occupied. Walter Trefry is working nine head including Ramona, a three-year-old filly by Zomhro, out of a mare by Antevolo, that has worked an eighth in 17½ seconds; Rex Almont, a green stallion by Prince Almont, out of Dolly by Inca; Aolita Wilkes by a son of Guy Wilkes, dam by Antevolo; Antonius, a promising green pacer by Antonio, out of Favor by Waldstein that has shown a 2:10 gait; Jim Mack by Carhon; T. S. by a son of Oro Wilkes; Babe, a four-year-old filly by Falrose, owned by H. Robin; and a three-year-old filly by Dictatus.

Mamie R. 2:15½ was not the only good one in the string of Mannie Reams, for he still has in training Ring Rose 2:21½ by Falrose, owned by A. Halling, of San Francisco; Smiley by Bayswater Wilkes-Rose; a half brother to Mamie R. owned by Ray Bennett, Vacaville; and a half dozen other promising green ones. This week he purchased of Rush & Haile, Suisun, a very handsome three-year-old colt by Demonio, dam by Oro Wilkes, grandam by Le Grand, and in partnership with Mr. Horgan bought a couple of good youngsters by the same sire.

The veteran trainer Lou Matavia is not operating a stable this season but he has a young stallion that is attracting a great deal of attention in the four-year-old colt Alton by Altamont, out of Winnie by Alexander Button. Last season he trained him in his three-year-old form and in the fall drove him a mile to a heavy cart over the local track in 2:25 with an eighth in 15 seconds and it is reasonable to expect him to easily shade 2:10 next season. He is a trimly built and handsome young horse of the Direct type and will have ample opportunity to prove his worth in the hands of Mr. Matavia.

Del Dudley is the husiest man you ever saw, for in addition to successfully managing his big ranch near Dixon and acting as Secretary of the local association he has Friskarena (3) 2:13½ by Bayswater Wilkes, Lorna Doone a five-year-old sister to the above and McFadyen a two-year-old colt by Diabolo, out of Bee by Sterling, in the hands of S. H. Hoy at Winters, and a Diabolo colt in the hands of Fred Chadbourne at Pleasanton. He also keeps his weather eye on a very select band of broodmares and he is breeding along lines that should someday make his farm even more well known. One youngster he owns and can point to with pride is Palite, a two-year-old by Nutwood Wilkes, out of Palita (2) 2:16 by Palo Alto; grandam Elsie (dam of 5) by Gen. Benton; third dam Elaine by Mess. Duroc, etc.

J. W. Marshall is another of Dixon's breeders who believes that the very best just about suits him and he owns some that are bred in the purple. He is the fortunate owner of one of the very few colts by the sire of Mamie R. (3) 2:15½ and the one he owns is a four-year-old pacing mare called Oro Mamie, and out of Trix (dam of Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17½) by Nutwood Wilkes. This one is said to be too good to talk about right now. He also has a full sister to Alton, described above; a two-year-old filly by Demonio, dam by Phallae, and some promising youngsters by Diabolo. His great mare Sophie by Robt. McGregor is safe in foal to Jules Verne.

The popular young auctioneer and horseman W. G. Harris has been dealing very successfully in high actors and recently sold to M. H. De Young of San Francisco a chestnut coach team of quality. Last week he purchased of Frank Wire, Davisville, a team of 16½ hand brown coachers that promise to develop into the right kind with a little education.

Dr. J. H. Haile is the owner of a right good mare by Bradtmoor, dam by Echo, and a four-year-old filly by Isaac D. out of the above mare. The filly will be bred to Alton.

The handsome young McKinney stallion Money Mack by McKinney 2:11½, dam Patli Washington by Geo. Washington, is making a part of his season here in charge of W. S. Kellaway. He is a nicely turned bay horse, with a very nice head and neck and is said to have his share of the speed of the family. He is owned by A. B. Rodman of Woodland.

HOY STRING AT WINTERS.

WINTERS, March 8.—The veteran reinsman Sam H. Hoy is the only trainer of prominence located at Winters and he and his son will have their hands full, now having almost a score of trotters and pacers in the course of preparation for the summer's campaign. In addition to their old standby, Bayswater Wilkes 2:25½ by Sahle Wilkes 2:18, that is making a season three days at Dixon and three at Winters in charge of Will Hoy, they now have the following in training: Friskarena (3) 2:13½ by Bayswater Wilkes 2:25½, out of Bee by Sterling; Lorna Doone, a five-year-

old sister to the above mare; and McFadyen, a very promising two-year-old, all owned by Del Dudley, of Dixon; Ruby H., a pacing mare by Bayswater Wilkes, out of Smut (dam of Rita H. 2:11½, etc.) by Prompter, that worked in 2:16 last year; Little Babe 2:25½, a black trotting mare by Bradtmoor; The Oregon, a four-year-old pacer by Altamont, out of Algenie (dam of Kelly Briggs 2:09½) by Algona; Jules Verne, a handsome five-year-old stallion by Demonio that trotted in 2:22 last fall and is now being worked at the psce; Suisun, a green pacer mare by Demonio; a three-year-old pacing colt by Bayswater Wilkes, out of Bessie Rankin 2:13½ by Altamont, owned by Milton Keifer, Woodland; a two-year-old trotting filly by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, owned by Thornton Glide, Dixon; Ben H., a three-year-old trotter by Capt. Jones, out of a mare by Bayswater Wilkes, owned by Will Hoy; a green mare by Diawood 2:11, out of the dam of Ben H.; a two-year-old hay pacing filly by Bayswater Wilkes, out of Easter Wilkes; and a promising green trotter by Oro Belmont. Nothing in the string has been given any stiff miles yet, but about all of the lot have been given quarters at a 2:25 gait and will be ready for business in a few weeks. Bayswater Wilkes is looking in the finest shape this spring and there is a big demand for his services. Besides being a sire of such well known performers as Kelly Briggs 2:09½ and Friskarena (3) 2:13½, he gets the kind that have quality and finish along with their speed, the kind that are always sought after by breeders. A number of high class mares are already booked to him and he should have a big season.

DAVISVILLE ITEMS.

DAVISVILLE, March 9.—Davisville is not the biggest town on the map but it stands well up when it comes to the trotting horse business and the men who are interested in the breeding industry here may be always found in line for advancement. One of the latest projects on tap is a new race track and if every thing goes along smoothly a first-class half-mile or three-quarters mile ring will be built on a nice strip of land right on the edge of town, which is now under the control of the popular liveryman I. B. Hughes, who is quite a hustler and should make a very successful manager. This talk of a new track here has created a wonderful amount of interest there and in all probability Davisville will be in line with a meeting in 1906.

Carey Montgomery is one of the most prominent horsemen here and at his ranch a short piece from town is located a very useful half-mile track, which is the only one in the vicinity, and where he trains a small but select string. The pride of the lot is the chestnut three-year-old filly, Lady Carratta, by Nutwood Wilkes, out of Abbie Woodnut (dam of Diawood 2:11 and Abidine 2:17) by Woodnut, and it goes without saying that she is a really high-class prospect and has shown a mile in 2:36 with quarters at a 2:20 gait. She is a nicely made, well coupled filly with the best of legs and feet and her owner expects to make a high-class race mare out of her. Mr. Montgomery is also training Chaser, a three-year-old pacing colt by Diabolo 2:09½, dam Chippie by Tilton Almont and May Logan a yearling sister to the famous California side-wheeler Sir Albert S. 2:03½. A recent acquisition to his ranch is the handsome chestnut stallion Steinmont 40582 by Arthur B. 2:17½ out of Francisca (dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sable Francis 2:15½ and the three others) by Almont 33. In addition to this royal breeding he is a horse of the most striking appearance, rich chestnut, standing close to 16 hands, with a very symmetrical conformation and is destined to develop into a successful sire. He will make the season in the hands of Mr. Montgomery and will then be raced.

O. B. Wilbur is training Sleepy Joe 2:26½ by Director Jr. out of the dam of Don 2:10 and will probably be able to give him a good mark this fall.

Johnny Johnson is educating a full brother to Don 2:10 by Falrose and he looks like a high class prospect. S. W. Lillard has his hands full right at present, as he is in charge of the popular stallions Athamix 36927 by Athadon 2:27, dam Lusterine (dam of Listerine 2:13½ and Donnastrine (3) 2:26½) by Onward, grandam Minnie Wren; and Wild Rose by Falrose out of Gypsy Maid by St. Clair. Both are well made bay stallions, the former a trotter and the latter a pacer and each has shown quite a turn of speed. It will be noticed that Athamix is a very strongly bred horse and an inbred Onward, but he lacks the usual roughness of that famous family, and his first colts have a great finish and natural turn of speed. Wild Rose is a magnificent big horse and an oily going pacer and promises to prove a worthy representative of his famous sire.

In the same quarters is located that iron race horse John A. 2:12½, in charge of T. D. White and he has proven to be one of the most popular horses here. He is a very handsome horse, standing 16½ hands and weighing over 1200 pounds; by Wayland W. 2:12½ out of Lady Moor (dam of Arthur W. 2:11½, etc.) by Grand Moor; grandam the thoroughbred Dinsmore Mare. John A. has been a successful race horse and has been returned a winner every year since he was a three-year-old. He has beaten 2:10 in his races and is expected to earn a record close to 2:08 this summer.

O. H. Wright is the fortunate owner of the young pacing stallion Mona Wilkes and with proper handling he will undoubtedly make himself known. He is a remarkably handsome, rangy built bay horse with a good neck and intelligent head and reminded the writer very much of one or two of the famous race horses of the Hal tribe. He is a son of Falrose and his first three dams are by Guy Wilkes, Noonday and Williamson's Belmont in the order named.

I. B. Hughes has recently purchased the trotting mare Lena 2:30 by Director Prince and will breed her to Nushagak.

W. J. Stone owns Babe by Silver King, now heavy in foal to John A. 2:12½ and will breed her back to the same sire.

Elmo Montgomery, who made a successful campaign with Seymour M. 2:23 has no trotters in training this

spring but has a couple of thoroughbreds that are thought to be good enough to get the "coon skins" in good company. B. S. McMAHAN.

James Butler Buys Mamie R. 2:15 1-2.

The little trotting filly Mamie R., that Mannie Reams campaigned in California last year, has been purchased by James Butler, proprietor of East View Farm, and the owners of four-year-olds that will race in California this year are feeling easier, as it will not be so hard for them to win first money with the granddaughter of Oro Wilkes out of the the State. Mr. Butler has been on a visit to his California farm at Pleasanton, and hearing about the good showing made by this little mare, went up to Dixon last week and paid the price Mr. Reams placed on her, which was not too high figure of \$6000. Mamie R.'s history has been related before in these columns, but a short resume of it will not be out of place. She was bred by Rush & Haile of Suisun, and her dam dying soon after the filly was foaled, her breeders gave her to Mannie Beams, who raised her on cow's milk. As a two-year-old she was started once in a field of aged horses and finished third each heat, the fastest of which was 2:21½. As a three-year-old in 1904 she had no stake engagements but was started in three races, the summaries of which are here given:

Pleasanton, July 29, three-year-olds, \$600—Mamie R. 1-1-1, Murray M. 4-2-2, Paprika 2-4-4, Allesandro 3-3-3, Maggie Glynn 5-5-5. Time—2:22½, 2:22½, 2:21½. San Jose, Aug. 4, 2:18 class, \$600—Briney K. 1-1-1, Mamie R. 2-2-2, Verona 3-3-3, Cicero 4-4-4. Time—2:20, 2:19, 2:18½.

Santa Rosa, Aug. 18, three-year-olds, 2:30 class, \$400—Mamie R. 1-1-2-1, Murray M. 2-2-1-2, Paprika 3-3-3-3, Allesandro 4-4-dis. Time—2:18, 2:18, 2:14, 2:15½.

The sire of Mamie R. was a two-year-old son of Oro Wilkes that was out of Auntie by Dawn 2:18½, next



Mamie R. (3) 2:15½

dam Netto by Anteeo 2:16½, next dsm Nettie Bennett by Alexander 2:31½, next dam Jennie Shepherd by Williamson's Belmont. The dsm of Mamie R. is Moscova by Belmont 64, her dam Mosa, great broodmare by Woodford Mambrino 345, next dsm Heimosia 2:23½ by Edwin Forrest 49, next dam by Tom Teemer and next dam by Cannon's Whip. The breeding of Mamie R. is rich in trotting blood with a generous leavening of the thoroughbred that has been demonstrated to be a good cross with trotting strains, viz.: Williamson's Belmont, Whip Sally Russell and Columbine. At the time the two-year-old son of Oro Wilkes was mated with Moscova, the old mare was about eighteen years old.

Mamie R. is sound and all right in every way, and his record of 2:15½ should be lowered to 2:10 this year. We congratulate Mr. Reams on selling the filly for a fair price and Mr. Butler on getting such a valuable one for his string of campaigners. Chas. De Ryder will have her in charge at Pleasanton and will take her East about May 1st, with the other horses of East View Farm's campaigning stable.

After Twenty Years' Feeding

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 27, 1904.

Manhattan Food Co., C. P. Kertell, Mgr.

Dear Sir:—After twenty years of constant feeding of your celebrated Red Ball Brand Stock Food to our horses, I can cheerfully testify that I have always found it reliable. It does all you claim for it, and I have it fed as regularly as oats. I have used a 100-lb. sack of your Food every month during the past twenty years, and if any one knows about its good qualities, I ought to know. It keeps horses in a healthy condition, prevents colic, cures cough, strengthens the kidneys and fattens stock. I give it my hearty endorsement, because I know it is excellent for horses. There is nothing better.

Yours truly,

La Grande Laundry Co.,
WM. CORBETT, Sec.

The Reason Why

So many owners of horses are successful in keeping them in good health is that they anticipate probable dangers of germ diseases by keeping on hand a constant supply of Cratt's Distemper and Cough Cure. It is a sure condition of success in life that one must attend to details. The poor dumb animals can not care for themselves when they are restrained in the barn and by the bridle bit. In accepting service from this noble creature the owner incurs the responsibility for its health. Cratt's Cure is both a preventive and a guaranteed cure. The manufacturers, Wells Medicine Co., Lafayette, Ind., offer to return the price where it fails to cure. Sensible owners of horses will consult their druggists at once if not already supplied.

Free Service to a High Class Stallion.

Six high class mares will be given free service to Milbrae 2:16½. Milbrae is by Prince Airile (by Guy Wilkes) dam Fearless by Fallis. He is a splendid individual and will be raced this year. Apply to

P. H. McEVoy,

Menlo Park, Cal.

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY YEARLINGS IN STAKE No. 4.

Pacific Breeders \$6000 Futurity for Foals of 1904 Has Big List of Eligibles.

The crop of trotting-bred yearlings on the Pacific Coast this year is a large and promising one, and 180 of them have had fourth payment of \$10 each made on them in the Pacific Breeders Futurity in which they were entered. The right to substitute closed with this payment, and the money winners of the different divisions of this stake will come from the list of those on which fourth payments were made as follows:

NOMINATOR.	ENTRY.	SIRE.	DAM.
Arques, Clemente R.	Searchlight	Spry Ruth	
Angel, Bennett.	Searchlight	Dixie	
Arvedson, C.A.	Prince Nutwood	Flora Fuller	
Babcock, G. E.	Sutter	Anna Phelps	
Barstow, T. W.	Stratbway	Lady Estelle	
Barrows, C. C.	Miss Allright	Maud J.	
Batobelder, N. P.	o T W B	Beale S	
Bigelow, C. B.	o Pearl Mc.	Phalnor	Miss Baker
Bohon, J. H.	Monterey	Luella	
Borden, I. L.	Marvin Wilkes	Lacy B	
Brace, H.	Searchlight	Fiesta	
	Nutwood Wilkes	Allie Cresco	
	cbf.	Cresco Wilkes	Allice Bell
	blf.	Cresco Wilkes	La Belle Altamont
		Grecro	Iola
		Grecro	Quana
		Grecro	Constance B
		Grecro	Silver B
		Grecro	Toppy
		Grecro	Alista
*Berry, C. J.	Albanoer	by McKinney	
*Bowers, W. O.	cb c W O B	Silver Bee	Sadie Benton
Brente, Thos. H.	blf Reina del Norte	Del Norte	Laurelia
Brown, Alex.	cb c	Nushagak	Adelle H
	blf	Nushagak	Pioche
		Nushagak	Redflower
		Prince Ansel	Mamie Martin
	br c	Prince Ansel	Lottie
Buteau, F. H.	br c Stamway	Stam B.	Selley
Butz, A.	bl g	Royal Direct	Lucy C
Carter, Martin.		Nutwood Wilkes	Brown Line
		Nutwood Wilkes	Bonnie Derby
		Nutwood Wilkes	Lew G
		Bonnie Direct	Record Searcher
		Searchlight	George B
		Searchlight	Lida W
Cassery, Peter.	cb c Lord Granard	Montesol	Belle Cassery
Christenson, S.	br f	Bonnie Direct	Perza
*Cole, John A.	blf Kady LeRoy	Petigru	Belle Raymon
Cooper, R. D.	br c Hop	Zombro	Pocahontas
*Chase, E. C.	blf Lady Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Lady Agnes
Crowlin, C. L.	br c Searchlight	Searchlight	Bertha
Crowley, T. J.	cb c Commodore Sion	Monterey	Ruth C
*Derrick, Chas R.	br c	Searchlight	Junalia
Dingle, W. J.	br c Garrett W McEnerney	Sidney Dillon	Lucy Shaw
Dudley, E. D.	blf Virginia Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Flora M
	br f Truitt	Searchlight	Bee
	cb c	Diablo	Babe
Dunlap, H. H.	br c F Kapp	Stam B.	Marguerite K.
Dunkerton, L. Y.	bl f Stambie	Stam B.	Mora Mac
Durfee, C. A.	bl c Albert Direct	Robert Direct	Ida May
†Durfee, W. G.	br f Aunt Joe	Iran Alto	Rose McKinney
	cb f Irene S.	Petigru	Mowitza
	blf	Petigru	Jobanna Treat
	br c	Coronado	Lady Gossiper
	bl c	Coronado	Ida Direct
†East, D. J.	br c Cashier	Cassiar	Thora
Elwert & Berryman	br c Monterey McKinney	Monterey	Dot McKinney
Elmore, S.	br c	Vinmont	Lady Clara
Evans, C. W.	br c	Prince Nutwood	Kitty Quinlin
	blf	Prince Nutwood	Dietsie
	br c	Prince Nutwood	Ida Direct
Farnum, C. E.	br c	Cupid Hook	Flosie
Felt, Rae.		Grecro	Pearl K.
		Edward B.	Sain Filly
		Edward B.	Alameda F.
Frary, Mrs Josie S.	bl f	Falrose	Nora S.
Frymire, F.	bl f Minnie F.	Nearest	Lulu Denmark
Gammon, E. A.	br c Clara C.	Bayswater Wilkes	Geo G.
	br c Ed Geers	Bayswater Wilkes	Urania
*Grabam, W. H.	bl f Dookie McMillan	Athabio	Lectie
Gilmore, E. W.	bl f Clara G.	Zombro	Wilhelmina
Goldsmith, J.	br c	Zombro	Niece
Gommet, F.	bl f	Alta Vela	Miss Gommet
	br c	Alta Vela	Mamie Wilkes
Greeley, R. P. M.	br c	Searchlight	Whitely Wilkes
Green, L. L.	bl f	Bonnie Direct	Alx B.
	bl f	Alta Vela	Grace Lowry
Griffith & McConnell	bl f	Bonnie Direct	Victoria S.
Hashagan, Wm.	br f Fannie H.	Azmoor	Chitilwee

NOMINATOR.	ENTRY.	SIRE.	DAM.
Hahn, F.	bl c	Chas Derby	Nellie Emmoline
Harris, Matt.	bl f Dorothy Searchlight	Searchlight	Velma
Harrison, A. D.	bl c Monterey Prince	Monterey	Celia Mc
Howard, F. W.	bl c	Petigru	Miss Grace
Hastings, Mrs L. J. H.	bl c Alone Hastings	Petigru	Juliet D.
Haile, J. W. & Co.	bl f	Demonio	Olita
†	bl f	Demonio	Mamie Airlie
	bl f	Demonio	Rosebush
	bl c	Demonio	Laura H.
	br f	Demonio	May Norris
	br f	Demonio	Corrillo
Heald, E. P.	bl c	Monterey	Honor
*Hogboom, H.	bl c	Iran Alto	by Azmoor
Iverson, J. B.	bl c	Rohin	Jasner
	bl c	Baron Wilbelm	Whelmina II
*Jones, Mrs C. L. Jones.	bl f Guywaldo	Guy McKinney	Waldo
Jones, J. A.		Capt Jones	Daisy Q Hill
		Capt Jones	Amy May
		Capt Jones	Maggie Caution
*J. H. Kelley	br f	On Stanley	Sister C
Kiernan, T. F.	bl c	Pacheco Wilkes	Daisy Nutwood
Kinney, R. W.	bl f Sally Ann	Stam B.	Nacka
La Siesta Ranch	bl c Mogolore	Iran Alto	Lady Belle Isle
Lee, H.	bl c Favorite	Neerut	Daisy
Lent, Geo H.	bl c Prince L.	Prince Ansel	Patty Waldstein
*Lumsden, W. H.	bl c Lord Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Roblet
Lusk, M. L.	bl c Zeloso	Zombro	Sallie Brooks
McMahon, J. J.	bl c	Prince Nutwood	Lacy L
Marshall, J. W.	bl c	Searchlight	Tri
Mastin, A. E.	bl c Johnnie J.	John A.	Celmar
Mastin, W.	bl c	John A.	Rosalin
Matthews, D. S.	bl f Valentine B	Edward B.	Miss Ronie
Meeze, W. R. G.	bl c	Stam B.	Lady Kohl
Mendenhall, W. W.	bl c	Stam B.	Elsie Downs
Miller, W. J.	bl f Ellen M.	Guy McKinney	Kit
Milton, J. A.	bl c Bay Guy	Guy McKinney	Princess Alice
*McCaun, G.	bl f Emma A.	John A.	Fidelity
Moore Harry P.	cb c Kingswood	Boxwood	Corsica
Murphy, M. A.	bl f	Zombro	Nellie Bly
	bl f	Zombro	Maid of Monterey
Newman, R. O.	bl c	Robert Direct	Peerless Maid
	bl c	Sidney Dillon	Dewdrop Basler
*Nightingale, J. B.	bl f	Pole Star	Lena Holly
Nightingale, J. B.	bl f	Atballo	Lady Bird
Ostrom, G. D.	bl c Atballo	Atballo	Edith R
*Palmer, L. R.	bl f Lady Adelaide	John R Conway	Belle
Parker, E. T.	bl f Zolacba	Zolock	Naulauka
Parker, Geo H.	bl c	Direct Heir	Maybreaks
Peart, E. W.	bl c	Sutter	Babe G
Perkins, F. W.	bl c	Atbamax	Garry Pattis
*Price, Wm.	bl f Maybell Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Paolo Belle
Quint, Sumner J.	cb f Stella J.	Confier	Maggie J.
*Rea, Jas W.	bl f Better Still	Iran Alto	Much Better
*Reed, A. L.	cb f Louise Reed	Jim Rea	Catinka
Ring, H. J.	bl c	Bonnie Direct	California Maid
*Rosedale Stock Farm.	bl c	Washington McKinney	Jane G
	bl f	Washington McKinney	Zora
Rourke, Wm.	bl c	On Stanley	Baby's Gift
*Scott, H.	bl c	Iran Alto	Primrose
*Snow, J. E.	bl f	Petigru	by Alcazar
*Sims, P. R.	bl f	Azmoor	Chita
*Solano, Alfred	bl f Lady Jane	Petigru	Calif Jane
Sangster, Jno J.	bl c Directorm	Monochrome	Jennie S.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm.	bl c Santa Rosa Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Bye Bye
	bl f Martha Dillon	Sidney Dillon	By Guy
	bl f Ruth Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Russie Russell
	bl f Sadie Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Biscari
	bl c Sonoma Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Stamboulita
Sebwartz, Mrs E. J.	bl f	Falrose	Falrose
Sherwood, E.	bl c Zom Woolsey	Zombro	Queen Woolsey
*Shlan, S.	br f Martha B.	Iran Alto	Ida Belle
Simmons, J. A.	bl f Lady Zoma	Zombro	Addie Nutford
Smlb, H. P.	bl c Monte Norfolk	Montesol	Bessie Norfolk
Smith, Tbos.	bl f	Nutwood Wilkes	Daisy S
Spor, W. L.	bl f	Nutwood Wilkes	Mabel McKinney
Stickie, G. E.	bl c	Stam B.	Vesper Filly
	bl c	Stokle	Corneila
Stiles, S. S.	bl c Geo H. Fox	Mokelumne	Bell Mac
Todhunter, L. H.	bl c	Zombro	The Silver Bell
Truelsen, H.	bl f	Searchlight	Nellie T.
Turner, Frank S.	cb c	F. S. Turner	Carlton
†Valencia Stock Farm.	bl f Captain	Direct Heir	Rosedrop
†Wagner, J. H.	bl f	Atbaner	Jasnaple Rose
	bl c Don Gentry	Jno R Gentry	The Donna Inez
Wallace, Jas C.	bl f Hallie Hayes	Kewanna	Opbella
Warlow, Geo.	bl c	Iole	Lustrine
	bl c	Nogi	Cora Wickersham
	br c McKinsky	McKinney Jr.	Donatrine
	bl c	Guy McKinney	Guy McKinney
West, N. K.	bl c	Morewalib.	The Commonwealth
Whelan, G. W.	bl c	Prince Nutwood	Delia W.
White, C. F.	cb f Renee W.	Monterey	Dollexa
White, R. G.	bl c General Nogi	Stratbway	Snowflake
Williams, C. H.	br c	Del Oro	Royal Net
Witberly, T. D.	bl c	Nutwood Wilkes	Abaco Callendine
Wright, S. B.	bl f Sonoma Lowry	Sidney Dillon	Robert Fowler
	bl f Winifredo	Lynwood W.	Hattie Fowler
Zibble, J. W.	bl c	Tom Smith	Kate Lumry

† Designates substitution.

* Designates transfer of nomination.

Sunday Sport at Oakland.

The five-eighths track near Sixteenth Street Station, Oakland, has been pretty wet during the raining season but now that the sunny days have come again it has dried out and is frequented by the Oakland and Alameda horsemen every day and on Sunday forenoon there is always a big crowd to see the hushes between the trotters and pacers owned by well known road drivers of Alameda county. A correspondent sends us the following account of last Sunday's sport:

The fun began at 10 o'clock with Hon. Jerry Doran of Bear Creek avenue and Albert Abbott of the Penn. Oil Co. as judges, Victor Reems starter, Harry Buckley clerk of the scales and A. G. Andrews in the timer's stand.

The first brush was between Mr. Bellingall, Sr. and Bellingall, Jr. with their beautiful mares by Secretary and W. T. Harris with his grand roan pacer Lex by Old Black Joe in which Lex got a had start but came down the stretch like Maud S. and won in grand style.

Next was between Mr. Heeseman's sorrel horse and Mr. Dorn, Jr.'s pacing mare by Whips in which H. D. Brown held the reins over Mr. Heeseman's entry; it was exciting and every lurch contested but Mr. Dorn won. The judges not being satisfied ordered Mr. Heeseman to mount the rig and the result was the second heat went to Mr. Heeseman in easy fashion.

The next go was between Mr. Prindle's chestnut mare by Silver Bow and the Messrs. Bellingalls' mares. The Prindle mare won by two lengths. It could have been won by Mr. Bellingall but he pulled so hard on the lines that his mare could not catch up, while Mr. Prindle took advantage by pushing on his lines, and the judges awarded the race to the memory of the Silver Bow family.

The next was a selling purse on credit between Thos. Moran, Sr., with his colt by Altamont, his son Thomas with his horse by Arthur W., Mr. Smith of the Black Hawk stables with his great horse Sampson, Geo. Westphal with his mare by Bay Bird. In this event, Mr. Westphal's mare stepped on a cigarette butt just at the finish and fell flat throwing George over her head and just behind the others. But no one was hurt nor a thing broke. The judges kept their seats and announced to the ladies that no one

was hurt and that the race would be decided next Sunday.

Between heats our old time friend and knight of the sulky G. Hines gave us an exhibition of the speed of his grand little mare Twilight hitched to a phaeton and it was plainly shown that she has not lost any of her old time speed.

The writer had the pleasure to be driven to the track behind that great young stallion Carroll Rae by Boodle, dam Twenty-third by Director.

Sir Perkins of Athamox fame viewed the sport from the paddock.

The twenty-third avenue delegation came down in a new tally-ho driven by its owner Bill Reed.

H. D. Brown was present with his trotter by Diablo but owing to his moving on Monday to Pleasanton did not start him.

Fred Washburn, Dan Geary and many others viewed the finish from the lawn.

Dr. William Henry Funston did not start his grand young stallion by McKinney owing to his rapid growth.

Mr. Lemon of Teddy the Roan fame did not put in his appearance. The crowd was disappointed in not seeing the hero of the home stretch.

Mr. Swanson of the Willow Basket Manufacturing Co. enjoyed the sport from the starters stand.

The Alameda delegation did not get here in time to witness the best of the sport.

There was nothing to mar the sport. The day was simply grand and the gardener and janitor had the grounds and grandstand in the finest shape possible, and every one went away well paid for the trip. The flowers, that is, the wild ones were in full bloom and the myrtle and the ivy were green. It is the intention of the club to give these meetings once every week to prepare their horses for the meeting to be held at Alviso.

SUCH WALLER.

They Like It Very Much.

HOMERS, KY., March 6, 1902.

W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.
Dear Sir:—Please send me at once two bottles Absorbine. We like it very much. Yours truly,

J. B. FINN,

Absorbine \$2 per bottle, express prepaid.
Address W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

Work Horse Parades.

The Boston Work Horse Parade Association have begun preparations for their third annual parade, which will take place on Memorial Day, May 30, 1905.

The two parades already held were hith extremely successful. At each parade something like eight hundred horses were shown, and four hundred prizes were awarded. The exhibition was witnessed with enthusiasm by an immense crowd of spectators, especial interest being shown in the class of old horses. This was open to horses who had been in actual service for not less than ten years, and thirty-two veterans were exhibited, every one being in excellent condition. An old fire department horse, still in service, headed the procession.

The association is purely a charitable one, its object being to improve the condition and treatment of work horses; and it is declared by competent observers that this object has been accomplished. Owners and drivers take more pride in the appearance of their horses and the public, generally, take more interest in the welfare of the horses that they see at work in the streets.

At the second parade a well known horseman, who has often acted as judge at horse shows, exclaimed: "After all this is the real thing." There is no prettier sight in the world than a collection of draught horses with arched necks, shining coats and well rounded hodies.

Similar parades have been held in Kansas City, and Toronto, Canada, and they ought to be an annual occurrence in every large city in the United States.—Chicago Horseman.

John H. Shults, owner of Axworthy 2:15½ and for whom Millard Sanders is training a lot of good colts at Memphis, says that if he could secure the Brighton Beach track he would give a meeting there with his starting system, introduced at Empire last season, to govern all starts. He is at Memphis now watching his colts work.

A new world's record for five miles on the ice, trotting, was made at the lately held meeting at Ottawa, Can. The time was 12:30½ made by Conduct, son of the Electioneer stallion Conductor.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Non-Figure Families Declining and Soon Will Be a Thing of the Past.

[Dr. M. M. Leach in Kentucky Farmer and Breeder.]

In Volume I and II of the American Stud Book mares that traced to native sources far outnumbered those coming from imported lines, also by far the greater number of the imported mares traced to a Bruce-Lowe tap root, or in other words they sprang from one of the 45 families numbered by Bruce-Lowe; but some of the imported mares found in these volumes can not be traced to any of the 45 figure families and from such families quite a number of mares found in the body of the work descend. We can not very well class these mares as belonging to the figure families, nor can we place them alongside those that are of purely American origin. So I have made a special list of them and their descendants. Nowadays one seldom comes across an imported mare that can not be traced to one of the Bruce-Lowe figure families, and I don't suppose that it will be long before these imported non-figure families pass out altogether. In Volumes I and II no less than 5374 mares are to be found that are of purely American origin, and 3081, or a little over half as many, descend from some one of the figure families, including 456 imported mares, from which mares all the rest of the figure mares are descended. In Vol. VIII, the latest edition of the Stud Book—it is sincerely to be hoped that we shall soon have another—the positions of the figure and non-figure families are exactly reversed, the figure brigade having a little over twice as many mares as have the non-figure families. Surely this is enough to convince a man of ordinary intelligence that the day of breeding race horses from mares tracing to unknown sources has passed by. From the publication of Vols. I and II to the advent of Vol. VIII the figure families show a gain of 2000 and the other side a loss of 3000. All this has practically taken place in the last thirty years.

I append a table showing the number of mares belonging to each family in Vols. I and II, IV and VIII, and also the number of mares in each of these volumes that trace to American sources, and at the bottom of the lists the number of mares I have found it impossible to trace to any figure.

	Vols. I & II.	Vol. IV.	Vol. VIII.
No. figure.....	5374	1338	2300
No. 1.....	176	92	242
No. 2.....	233	81	278
No. 3.....	126	39	104
No. 4.....	380	210	744
No. 5.....	64	49	179
No. 6.....	354	175	431
No. 7.....	42	31	87
No. 8.....	145	164	372
No. 9.....	43	56	142
No. 10.....	42	20	71
No. 11.....	212	276	716
No. 12.....	44	13	47
No. 13.....	9	22	80
No. 14.....	376	168	182
No. 15.....	—	2	25
No. 16.....	47	6	13
No. 17.....	41	27	63
No. 18.....	38	32	71
No. 19.....	148	97	215
No. 20.....	59	14	77
No. 21.....	59	8	48
No. 22.....	56	69	243
No. 23.....	26	14	53
No. 24.....	22	29	80
No. 25.....	67	35	69
No. 26.....	8	12	52
No. 27.....	3	8	48
No. 28.....	7	3	8
No. 29.....	24	29	35
No. 30.....	2	—	—
No. 31.....	9	8	16
No. 32.....	132	19	35
No. 33.....	7	—	1
No. 34.....	19	2	—
No. 35.....	1	—	—
Figure.....	3091	1838	4870
Mares tracing to imported sources that do not belong to any of the Bruce-Lowe families.....	226	21	61
	Vols. I-2.	Vol. 4	Vol. 8
No. figure.....	5374	1288	2300
Figure.....	3081	1938	4870
No traceable source.....	226	21	61
Imported.....	456	216	419

Families No. 1 and 2 in Vol. VII hold just about the same positions as they did in Vols. I and II. No. 3 shows a slight falling off. This I do not quite understand, for many of our most famous matrons and sires descend from the dam of the two True Blues. Family 4 has made a big increase, in fact has as nearly as possible doubled itself. The Cub mare and her descendants are responsible in a great measure for this big gain, although the family has received splendid reinforcement through Myrtle, and I believe that this fresher branch of the family may now be fairly stated to be ousting the descendants of the Cub mare from the pride of place. Both of these lines have demonstrated their ability to produce good race horses and mares, and also turn out many a great stud horse. No. 5 comes out very well, though but few of the members of this family were imported early, or doubtless it would have taken higher rank. The Popinjay mare established quite a celebrated branch, but later importations, such as Imp. Flaggree, have done very well indeed. No. 6 came out third in the number of mares in the first volumes and holds the same place in the latest edition—evidence that this line, though decaying abroad, is still going strong in this country. The Belsize Arabian mare gave the family its first good boost. Since that time it has never looked back. Nos. 7 and 8 are not large families and we could well stand some more of these valuable strains. No. 9 has more than doubled itself and has always

been a great running family here, imp. Allegrante and her dam, Phantoma, have a lot to do with the success of this family. Imp. Peggy gave the No. 10 family a great send off, but only three imported mares tracing to this family are found in Vol. I. But 43 mares altogether are found in the early volumes. They are almost all of them descendants of Peggy. Now we are doing much better, for Vol. VII gives a return of 142 mares tracing to this, one of the very best of families. No doubt the family will become stronger year by year, for you cannot afford to be without the blood that produces a Beldame, a Watercress or a Disguise. No. 11, for some reason or other, does not seem to have accomplished very much in this land, with the exception of Emilia, the dam of Australian, and ancestress of Tanya, Spinaway, etc.

Family No. 12 makes a hold show, holding second place in number of mares in Vol. VIII and was fourth in Vols. I and II. Of course Duchess for a long time was the mainstay and as a running line it is indeed hard to beat, though really good sires tracing to Duchess are not as numerous as one might suppose. No. 13, supposedly the unlucky number, has done hardly anything worthy of note and shows only a very slight increase in number of mares, but No. 14 has made a big stride forward. Then we come to the curious and instructive case of No. 15. This family in the first column stands second in numbers only to No. 4, and were it not for the fact that No. 4 has more imported mares in family would be actually first, with 364 mares against 358 for Family 4. The position of the family was almost entirely due to the importation of Selima by the Godolphin Arabian. In fact more mares trace to this Selima than to any other mare in Vols. I and II. Now what is the cause of this falling off in numbers, for we have only 182 mares of the family in our latest edition. With such a splendid start one should have at least expected the family to hold its own. The fact is, a line of blood to mares, just like a line of stallions, will usually play right out after a certain length of time in this country. In the case of Family 6 the Belsize Arabian branch of the family is not nearly so strong as it once was. Even the Peggy family is about done now. It's the same way with all these families. A couple of decades ago there was nothing but Gallopade; even here the rot has set in. It won't be long ere Levy will be a back number; perhaps it is not quite so flourishing now as in the days gone by. Now the reason for all this deterioration I take to be purely climatic conditions. We can not ever hope or expect to compete against English-bred bloodstock without the aid of frequent importation. We cannot unaided, do what we may, keep up our general standard of excellence, solely on account of the climatic conditions being more favorable for the development of bloodstock over there than they are with us here.

Now we come to another remarkable case—that of family No. 16. No mares belonging to this family appear in Vols. I and II. Vol. IV has two and Vol. VIII only 25. Verily these few mares have accomplished wonders, and it behoves our breeders at every opportunity that presents itself to secure more of this, to my thinking, the most valuable blood in the world. No. 17 has taken a big drop. Evidently this line is about played out, both in this country and abroad. In England they have not had a big winner from 17 family since Regalia won the Oaks forty years ago. No. 18 has done fairly well, the Budelight by Glencoe branch, whose second dam was imported Miss Ship-ton, is about the strongest branch of the family. No. 19 comes out fairly well with 71 mares, against 38 earlier. This family annually produces some good racing material but it is not to be expected that the line, essentially a staying one, will do particularly well here, where the majority of the races are curtailed as to distance. No. 20 is still very strong in point of numbers, but it is hardly as good a producing family as it should be. Trumpetta is of course mainly responsible for the large number of mares returned for it in Vols I and II.

No. 21 has fallen off somewhat, but 22 is a very live number here at present. And now we come to one of the biggest gains in point of numbers of all the families, for 23 has jumped from 56 mares to 243. These are, nearly all of them, descendants of Gallopade. Still I firmly believe that the best days of this famous family are over. We are getting too far away again from the imported source. The big winners are not coming so frequently as they once did, and the decay has set in. No. 24, always a good winning and sire family, does not gain much in point of numbers. But few imported mares have been brought over that belong to this family. Weatherwitch is the most illustrious matron of the lot. All of her descendants have done well. No. 27 has come up nicely, and annually has out a good crop of winners. No. 26, one of the most successful producing families in the United States, has only two more mares now than it had when the Stud Book was first published.

Of the rest, they do not call for much comment, except 32 and 40, for the former the Thunderbolt mare Alarm established a strong line, and for the latter Kitty Fisher is the only imported mare that has so far been landed on these shores, yet her descendants numbered 121 in Vols. I and II, but notice how the line is fading right out, for in Vol. VIII, we have a return of only 35 mares. It is bound to go. Kitty Fisher did splendidly in her day, but it's gone by.

Mares tracing to imported sources apart from the Bruce-Lowe families were quite numerous in Vols. I and II. Many of them trace to the Spot mare, which I take to be a branch of family No. 5. The Peter Randolph mare, of which I can find no trace, is responsible for many others. Jenny Dismal has a host of them tracing to her, as has had Lord Egremont's Highflyer mare. Only 61 of these mares are found in Vol. VIII, as against 226 for Vols. I and II. It is only natural to suppose that before many more editions of the Stud Book are published they will have departed from its pages altogether.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Trained on the "Brush" Plan.

In spite of the expressed opinion of many trainers, that the "brush" system of training is a hack number method of fitting youngsters for filing racing engagements, the veteran trainer, Charles Marvin, evidently has faith in it. Recently, in telling how he trained his last season's great two-year-old, Bon Voyage 2:15, Mr. Marvin said: "I broke him at five months old, and jogged him during the winter; was taken to the track May 10 of his yearling form, and was given brush work every day. In July he could show a quarter of a mile in 34 seconds. Late in July I worked him a half mile in 1:12. Was taken sick in August and not worked any more until February 1 of his two-year-old form. Gave him jog work from then until the track was opened. Then began giving him brush work of quarters, halves and three-quarter heats.

"The three-quarters were of only occasional order. The first mile I ever gave him was on July 28. He trotted in 2:45 and repeated in 2:28. After that began giving him miles up to September 16. Two months and two days from the time he received his first mile in 2:45 he won his stake engagement at Cincinnati in 2:15½. At Lexington he also won in 2:15 and 2:15½. To that time he had had 77 miles in 73 days, from 2:35 to 2:15. After disposing of him to Mr. Clark I was so strong in my opinion that he was so superior to all other two-year-old trotters that had ever been purchased that I offered to wager one to five in thousands that he could beat the 2:10¼ of Arlon, if Mr. Clark would leave him in my charge until after the Memphis meeting."—Exchange.

Free Service to a Good Stallion.

D. S. Mathews of Ryde, on the Sacramento river, offers free service to his stallion, Edward B. by Stam B., first dam by Dexter Prince, second dam by Parker's Elect. Edward B. is coming four years old, is a handsome blood bay in color, stands 16½ hands high and weighs 1150 pounds. He has extraordinarily good feet and legs. The condition for free service is that the owner of the mare will agree to enter the foal in the California colt stakes. Excellent pasturage and good care taken of mares. For further particulars address D. S. Mathews, Ryde, Cal. *

This season will mark the return to the turf of two trotters of remarkable merit which have been laid up for the last two years. They are Country Jay 2:10½ and Peter Sterling 2:11. Both of these individuals are at present under the care of W. G. Simpson at The Elms and have wintered in fine condition. The triumphs of Country Jay and Peter Sterling have not been forgotten, for there are few horses living or dead which have equaled their record either as money winners or in the number of races won. During the year 1901 Country Jay was the terror of every driver and trainer on the Grand Circuit, and met with few defeats. The same can be said of Peter Sterling, the Northwesterner which came down to the Bluegrass and captured both the Kentucky Futurity and the Louisville Prize. Country Jay belongs to Gus Macey, who is down at Hot Springs spending the winter looking after a bunch of thoroughbreds in which he has an interest. Before going south he turned this great chestnut gelding over to Simpson and told him to take good care of him. These instructions are being obeyed to the letter, for outside of eating his three regular meals a day Country Jay has not done much this winter except his daily jog over the frozen turnpikes. The same treatment has been accorded Peter Sterling although he is not half so deserving of good treatment. He has a bad disposition, and is one of the laziest horses which ever lived. He would not move out of his tracks in a month if he was not forced to. After his sensational win in the Futurity and Louisville Prize, which were contested in Louisville in 1901, he was purchased by Frank Worth, of Brooklyn, and has been owned by him since that time. He went lame a few months after Mr. Worth purchased him and has not been able to get to a race. He is a much improved horse this year and with careful training Mr. Simpson hopes to be able to turn him over to Mike Bowerman this spring in such good condition that Mr. Bowerman will not have any trouble in training him through the season.—Ky. Stock Farm.

Cases have not infrequently been seen at sales rings of two colts or fillies of approximately the same amount of speed and with the same qualities as regards manners and individuality, realizing prices the difference of which can only be explained by the fact that one was engaged extensively in futurities and other colt stakes, while the other was not, says the Kentucky Stock Farm. The one may bring less than one-fourth as much as the other, and yet to all appearances there would be little to choose between the two. The difference in the prices paid for two such colts might be said to represent the actual value of the stake engagement of the one so engaged, and no more striking object lesson than this could be found or a greater incentive be given to owners to nominate in colt stakes. Speed is always desirable in a youngster, yet speed that cannot be used has only a limited value when compared with its price, if it can be converted into the possibility of winning large sums of money.

Boston, July 12, 1893.

Dr. S. A. Tottle.
Dear Sir:—Four years ago we had a horse so badly strained that it could only touch the toe of the off hind hoof to the ground and we decided to give it to Mr. Ward when you induced us to try your Elixir, and the result was this, in one week we put the horse to work, and continued to work him every day for two and a half years after.
R. G. MORSE & CO., 498 Albany St.

An average of \$478.80 was received for the entire offering of trotters and pacers made by the Indianapolis Horso Sales Co. at its inaugural vendue four weeks ago.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-July 1—Close season for black bass.
 March 11—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest No. 2. Stow lake, 3 p. m.
 March 12—Sunday Fly Casting Contest No. 2. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
 April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
 Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
 Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.
 Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
 Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
 Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide-water.
 Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
 Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
 Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
 Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
 Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
 March 12—Empire-College City Gun Clubs. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 March 12—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
 March 12—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
 March 26—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 2—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 2—Blue Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.
 April—Fresno Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. Fresno, Cal.
 April—San Diego Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. San Diego, Cal.
 May 5, 6, 7—Los Angeles Gun Club. Blue rock tournament, Sherman grounds.
 May 23, 29, 30—Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association annual tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside grounds San Francisco.
 June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$1000 added money Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
 June—Northwest Sportsmen's Association. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
 Aug. 29, 30—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks. Denver, Col.
 Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. Fred K. S. Stedman, Secretary.
 March 15, 18—Rochester Kennel Club, Rochester, N. Y. George Bull, Secretary.
 March 21, 24—Buffalo Kennel Club, Seymour P. White, Secretary, C. G. Hopton, Superintendent.
 March 29—April 1—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill.
 March 29—Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.
 April 12, 15—Vancouver Kennel Club. Vancouver, B. C.
 April 19, 21—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules. T. P. McCounell, Secretary.
 April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
 April 26, 29—Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association. Seattle, Wash. A. K. C. rules. Chas. McAllister, Secretary.
 May 3, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. A. K. C. rules.
 May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Superintendent.
 Oct. 4, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Rundle, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 30—American Field Fertility Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

The Cook Inlet Region, Alaska.

II

[By Wilfred H. Osgood, Division of Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture.]

Kadiak Bear—Large bears are still very often seen both on the Alaska Peninsula side of Cook Inlet and on the mountainous Kenai Peninsula. According to report they were very abundant about ten years ago, but in the short time since have been so constantly pursued that their numbers have been greatly reduced. Nearly every old prospector has one or more stories to tell about personal experiences with big, brown bears, and often is able to show the skins as evidence of his truthfulness. Both whites and natives distinguish several varieties of large bears according to color. One of these, which is called the "big white bear," and of which I examined specimens, is creamy white about the neck, shoulders, and back, and pale brownish about the haunches and legs. Nearly every degree of gradation from these white bears to the dark brown ones may be found, however, so that it does not seem probable that more than one species is represented. T. W. Hanmore, of Tyonek, says the brown bear generally goes into hibernation early in October, but that a few years ago he saw the track of one that had plowed through two feet of snow down to the beach near Tyonek in the middle of November.

Black Bear—Black bears are moderately common in the Cook Inlet region. A few are killed about Turnagain arm each year, but they are less common in the lower country on the northwest side of the inlet. While returning from our traps on upper Bear creek on the evening of September 1st, we discovered a bear crossing a grassy place between two alder thickets on a hillside near us. I hurried to camp and returned with my rifle, and after a long stalk succeeded in securing it. It proved to be a young female. The fur was short, but even and glossy black. The

animal had been feeding on berries entirely, and its stomach was found filled to distension chiefly with black crowberries (*Empetrum nigrum*). These were clean and absolutely free from twigs and leaves, and so tightly packed that there hardly seemed room for another mouthful. The feeling of satisfaction enjoyed by the possessor of this well-filled paunch was very evident. Before shooting it I had an opportunity to watch it feeding, and was amused at its exhibition of exuberant spirits. It would browse leisurely for a few minutes, then would suddenly give a bound and roll over and over down a little heather-grown glade to the bottom, and then jump up to gallop at full speed up and down and around in a circle, apparently impelled by nothing but sheer joy. This bear measured in the flesh as follows: Total length, 1310; tail vertebrae, 166; hind foot, 213.

Sea Otter—Sea otters are said to have been seen in Cook Inlet, but owing to the very muddy water it is probable that they were never numerous there, even in times of their greatest abundance elsewhere.

Land Otter—Apparently rather uncommon, though a few are said to be taken every winter.

Pacific Mink—Moderately common. A few mink tracks were seen along some of the small streams. Several skins of poor quality were offered for sale by miners at Hope. One specimen, a male in good pelage, was taken on a small stream near Tyonek, Sept. 16. It is not fully adult, and its skull shows no characters of value, but its color is very dark. On this account it is referred to *enerquemenos*.

American Beaver—According to report which I received from a trapper at Hope, three beaver were secured by Indians near the mouth of Turnagain arm in the fall of 1899. A limited number are secured every season along the streams in the mountains about sixty miles inland from Tyonek. A trading station on the lower Susitna river also obtains a small quota annually. Compared with former receipts, however, the number now obtained is lamentably small.

Northwest Muskrat—Muskrats are not known to occur about Turnagain arm, but they are rather common about small ponds in the peat bogs near Tyonek. They also occur at Kenai, as is shown by two specimens from there collected by Bischoff in 1869 and now in the National Museum. These, as well as one that we secured at Tyonek, are typical *Fiber spatulatus*, having the small molars and expanded nasals exactly as in the type of the species.

Alaska Porcupine—Porcupines are abundant in the Turnagain arm region, but are very rare at Tyonek. T. W. Hanmore, who has lived at Tyonek for eleven years, says that he has seen but one porcupine there in that time. The natives on the Kenai Peninsula use porcupine flesh as food, and prize it very highly. They prepare the animals by first plucking out the quills, then singeing off the hair, then roasting entire. I did not have an opportunity to taste the flesh cooked in this way, but found it very palatable when fried. Porcupines are eaten by various carnivorous animals, particularly wolves, though doubtless only in extreme hunger. Old trappers and hunters say that the majority of the wolves taken in this region have porcupine quills in their stomachs and under the skin about their heads.

Dall Sheep—Dall sheep were formerly common in the mountains on both sides of Turnagain arm, but since active mining began there they have retreated to the interior of the peninsula, where they still occur in large numbers. They are also common in the mountains near the Knik river, from which place several heads were brought in by Indians while we were at Sunrise City. According to apparently reliable report, these sheep in the interior of the Kenai Peninsula gather into very large flocks in the fall, as many as 300 individuals having been seen together at one time. There are several routes into the sheep country, the easiest and the one most frequently used being that via the Kussilof river to Kussilof lake, and thence into the mountains.

Flying Squirrels—These animals are said to have been taken in the Knik district, but are unknown elsewhere about Cook Inlet. The numerous miners and woodsmen about Turnagain arm were unable to give us any information as to the occurrence of flying squirrels, except in the Knik district.

Hudson Bay Red Squirrel—Common at all points visited. A few were seen at Homer, larger numbers at Tyonek, and in the lower country about Hope they were excessively abundant. Sixteen specimens were taken, fourteen at Hope and two at Tyonek. These are indistinguishable from specimens in the same pelage taken near the west coast of Hudson bay, as well as from those taken in the interior of Alaska.

Ground Squirrel—Spermophiles do not occur near Turnagain arm or at Tyonek. They are said to be abundant on the Barren islands, near the mouth of the inlet, and are evidently so in the mountains lying some sixty miles back of Tyonek. While we were at Tyonek an Indian brought in a lot of one hundred spermophile skins from these mountains to be used in making parkas and other articles of native wearing apparel.

Hoary Marmot—Abundant in the mountains about Turnagain arm, where they are known to the miners as whistling pigs. In the mountains at the head of Bear creek we found them living in grassy meadows above timber line and on open hillsides rather than in rocky places. Their burrows in these places differ from those of spermophiles only in size. Wide well-beaten paths through the grass connect different burrows and diverge from them here and there over the slopes in the same manner as those of spermophiles.

The vicinity of the burrow is usually very filthy with excreta. Although the hoary marmots of these mountains seldom see a human being, even at a distance, they are exceedingly shy and disappear at the slightest alarm, on which account it was very difficult to get even within rifle range of them.

Dall Varying Hare—A few signs of rabbits were seen at Hope, but no specimens were secured; they are said to be very abundant in winter. Six specimens were obtained at Tyonek, but only by persistent and careful trapping. All were caught in steel traps set in runways in the thickets or in the peat bogs. Rabbits are very seldom seen here in the daytime, and dependence on gun alone would result in but a small bag. Although the summer pelage of *dalli* is unknown, and there is some possibility that topotypes would be slightly different in color from the Cook Inlet specimens, I have little hesitancy in referring the latter to *dalli*, since the skulls are nearly typical, being but slightly smaller and shorter. Most of the specimens from Tyonek are slightly immature and the color of the upper parts is strongly mixed with black. In one of the oldest the predominating color of the upper part is cinnamon; the middle of the back is heavily mixed with black, which becomes less intense laterally until at the edge of pure white under parts there is no trace of it, and a clear cinnamon lateral line remains. The throat is also cinnamon, with very faint signs of black. The outer sides of the fore legs and fore feet are russet and dusky and the inner sides are creamy white. The hind feet are white, well mixed with cinnamon, and dusky. The ears are nearly white, except in front, where there is a strong cinnamon and dusky admixture. The flesh measurements of the six specimens average as follows: Total length 441, tail vertebrae 39, hind foot 139.

Canada Lynx—Lynxes are evidently still fairly common. George Coon, a reliable woodsman, of Hope, told me that in a season of two and one-half months' trapping in the winter of 1899 he secured fifteen lynxes near the mouth of Turnagain arm.

Wolf—Wolves are considered rather common in the Cook Inlet region. Mr. Coon, of Hope, told me that during the winter of 1899 he secured fourteen with poison. Among them were six in the black phase.

Kenai Fox—Red, cross and black foxes are taken annually in limited numbers. This species, which, so far as known, is the only one found in the region, is the largest fox known to North America. The skins secured here are usually of very good quality and blacks or silver grays commanding high prices are not uncommon. Some attempt at farming these large foxes has been made, but so far has generally proved unsuccessful on account of the vicious habit the males have of injuring or devouring the young. It seems possible, however, that while this might interfere with such extensive breeding farms as are feasible in the case of the blue fox, it might be controlled and the business made profitable if a few pairs were kept at each of a large number of localities.

Kadiak Weasel—One specimen was secured at Hope, Aug. 30. It was shot while in the act of making away with some scraps of meat that had been thrown out near the door of our cabin. This specimen is not quite adult, but agrees with specimens of *kadiakensis* of the same age in size, color, and cranial characters. Its flesh measurements are as follows: Total length, 326; tail vertebrae, 91; hind foot, 45.

Bang's Weasel—One adult female was taken in a swampy place near Tyonek, Sept. 19. It was caught in a small mouse trap in a *Microtus* runway, and doubtless would have escaped had it not thrashed into a pool of water and drowned. This specimen differs but very slightly from the type of *ricinus*, and shows no definite approach to subspecies *eskimo*. The color of the upper parts is uniform vandyke brown, slightly darker than the type of *ricinus*; the tail is the same color, with a faint paleness on the under side and no trace of black anywhere; the under parts, including the under and inner sides of the fore legs and the fore feet, are pure white; the toes and one-third of the hind feet are white. The skull of Cook Inlet specimen is about the same size as that of the type of *ricinus*; the brain case is slightly flatter and more elongate; the teeth are identical. The flesh measurements are as follows: Total length, 165; tail vertebrae, 18; hind foot, 21. Skull: Basal length, 27.5, palatal length, 10.8; zygomatic breadth, 14; breadth across postorbital processes, 9; length of auditory bullae 10. The natives regard the capture of one of these rare animals as a piece of great good fortune. One old Indian, who frequently visited our cabin, told us that his brother, who had caught one when a small boy, had in consequence become a big chief; and he assured me that since I had caught one I must surely be destined to become a man of great wealth and power.

American Marten—Martens are only moderately common. George Coon, a reliable trapper of Hope, told me that in a season of about two and one-half months, in 1899, near the mouth of Turnagain arm, he took but fifteen martens. Two marten skulls in the biological survey collection, collected by Dall De Weese on the Kenai Peninsula, are not referable to either *M. a. caurina* or *M. a. actiosa*, but seem to be very nearly like typical *americana*. The skulls and teeth are about the same size as in *americana* from the Adirondack mountains, New York, and the shape of the last upper molar also agrees with that of *americana*, being of almost equal width internally and externally.

Wolverine—Apparently rather common, as a number of skins are said to be secured annually. All of these are shipped via St. Michael to trading posts on the Yukon river, where they are sold to the Yukon natives, who value them very highly for making trimmings for their fur clothing. The natives and older prospectors tell many of the stories of the wolverine's skill and cunning in discovering and securing caches of provisions.

[To be concluded]

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

AT THE TRAPS.

The formal opening of the blue rock season for 1905 at Ingleside took place last Sunday when the Golden Gate Gun Club held the initial club shoot. Forty-two guns were at the score, each shooter participating in a 100 target race—50 birds on the straight bulkhead and 50 on the Sargent system. The club shooters are divided this year into four classes—champion, first, second and third. Each contestant started off in the club races at 16 yards.

The club purse \$100 was divided as follows:

Champion class, \$35—\$10, \$9, \$7, \$5, \$4. First class, \$25—\$8, \$6, \$5, \$3, \$3. Second class, \$20—\$8, \$5, \$4, \$3. Third class, \$20—\$8, \$5, \$4, \$3.

Otto Feudner was high average for the day with 94 breaks out of 100.

R. C. Reed started off with a good clip, scoring 90%. W. H. Varlen broke 91. Among the visiting sportsmen was the ever welcome and popular Harvey McMurchy, of Fulton, N. Y., who scored 91%. J. H. Hull, of Colorado Springs, also shot as a club guest.

The winning high guns in each class were in the order here given: Champion class—Feudner, Webb, E. Klevesahl, Varlen and Reed. First class—F. Schultz, "Slade," Gamble, Golcher and Potter. Second class—Harpham, Laing, H. Klevesahl and Shields. Third class—Bowen, Dr. Sylvester, Harvey and Taylor.

Twelve new members joined the club last Sunday, a good sign for the popularity of this sport. They were: E. W. Decker, L. W. Harpham, E. Schultz, L. E. Leavell, W. H. Sears, W. G. Hoffman, W. H. Varlen, W. E. Green, C. F. Harvey, G. Smith, F. Schultz and P. Spier. A summary of scores, in sections of 25, is as follows:

Champion class—	25	25	25	25	Totals
Feudner, M. O.	22	23	25	24	94
Webb, A. J.	23	21	22	25	91
Klevesahl, E.	22	22	24	23	91
Varlen, W. H.	23	23	22	23	91
Reed, R. C.	21	24	21	24	90
Schultz, E.	21	24	23	21	89
Forster, E. J.	22	23	22	21	88
Sears, W. H.	22	19	23	24	88
Holling, E. W.	21	22	22	23	87
Bradrick, J. W.	20	21	21	23	85
Nauman, C. C.	21	22	21	18	82
Haight, C. A.	17	21	21	23	82
Iverson, M. J.	20	20	19	23	80
First class—	25	25	25	25	Totals
Schultz, F.	23	21	22	24	91
"Slade"	25	22	21	20	88
Gamble, E.	19	22	23	22	86
Golcher, W. J.	21	21	24	20	86
Potter, J. E.	23	22	19	22	86
Decker, E. W.	21	20	20	23	83
Wattles, W. S.	23	22	20	17	81
Murdock, W. E.	20	18	20	22	80
Bruns, J.	16	20	21	20	77
Second class—	25	25	25	25	Totals
Harpham, L. W.	22	19	22	21	84
Laing, C. D.	18	21	20	23	82
Klevesahl, H.	21	20	19	21	81
Shields, A. M.	18	17	22	21	78
Hoffman, W. G.	18	17	19	17	71
Jacobson, H.	15	17	16	17	65
Hutton, Dr.	15	15	16	16	62
Third class—	25	25	25	25	Totals
Bowen, E.	15	16	16	17	64
Sylvester, Dr.	16	15	15	16	62
Harvey, C. F.	16	12	18	16	62
Taylor	18	17	11	15	61
Smith, G.	14	13	17	13	57
Patlock, B.	14	15	14	13	56
Burton, A.	14	10	16	14	54
Visitors—	25	25	25	25	Totals
McMurchy, H.	22	22	24	23	91
Hull, J. H.	23	24	20	22	89

The Empire Gun Club regular club shoot will be held on the second Sunday of each month beginning March 12th and ending July 9th—five monthly shoots.

The club program this season is practically the same as last year. The club championship race has an increase from \$50 to \$75 in the purse for the five high guns for the season. The high average winner will also receive a solid gold button emblematic of the club championship for 1905. Scores in this event will classify for a \$20 purse in the Money Match, the second club event. In this race the two members scoring the most breaks in four shoots will win respectively a pair of gold and a pair of silver cuff buttons. The winner of the club championship medal is barred from annexing these latter trophies. Both the foregoing contests are at 25 targets each.

Two special open to all events are the same as have been in vogue for the past three years—the J. P. Sweeney record medal race and the special handicap cash prize contest.

The outlook for a lively campaign on the Alameda Junction trap grounds is most promising. The old maugratrap has been discarded and replaced by an autotrap.

Trap shooting will have quite a boom in Southern California. The Los Angeles Gun Club dates for a big three days' shoot are May 5, 6 and 7. In close tab with the "orange growers" is the San Diego Gun Club shoot, also a three day affair. The dates have not yet been fixed, but it may be taken for granted that this affair will immediately precede or shortly follow the Los Angeles shoot.

The Fresno Gun Club have a three days' tournament framed up, the dates regarded favorably are said to be in the latter part of April or early in May.

The Kimball and Upson shoot will be pulled off about the end of May at Sacramento and will as usual be a representative gathering of Northern California shooters. Frank Newbert will have charge of the meeting and that argues a successful shoot and a good time for all attending shotgun artists.

The Vallejo Gun Club will hold regular shoots this year. The club is in a flourishing condition and has a well fitted up shooting ground. The Vallejo shooters are keen sportsmen and sturdy supporters of trap shooting diversification. A strong effort and generous support offered by Vallejo came within an ace of

bringing off the Pacific Coast tournament at Vallejo instead of Ingleside. The only reason why Vallejo was not selected was of such a nature that the Vallejo delegates withdrew their bid for the shoot in a very gracious manner, Vallejo's loss was the Association's gain as it were and without any reflection on the Vallejo boys.

Northern California shooters are primed up with trap shooting enthusiasm. It looks favorable for something in the nature of a lively trap circuit this season. Besides the Kimball and Upson conclave there will be important trap shoots at Redding, Gridley, Anderson, Red Bluff and, good news to tell, Chico sportsmen are agitating the feasibility of holding a blue rock tournament.

The Sacramento blue rock season blossomed out last Sunday in good time and fine form when the Capitol City Gun Club held the initial club shoot on the Kimball-Upson grounds in Agricultural Park. The "line up" counted thirty-three contestants in the different events including shooters from Sacramento, Woodland, Folsom, San Francisco, Davisville and other points. L. E. Walker of Woodland was high average for the day with 95%. W. H. Skinner won the club championship medal in the club shoot, 24 out of 25.

The scores in the principal events were:

Ten targets—F. B. Adams 9, Fissel 9, Skinner 10, E. D. Adams 6, Walker 9, Stone 8, Guisto 6, D. Ruhstaller 6, Seaver 6, Vetter 8, Keisig 6, Carter 10, Jones 9, Blair 8, Seaver 7.

Fifteen targets—Walker 14, R. Flint 8, Fissel 12, Skinner 13, E. D. Adams 9, Stone 10, Guisto 12, D. Ruhstaller 12, Seaver 15, Vetter 15, Cotter 7, Jones 10, F. Adams 13, Blair 14, Hughes 14, Derr 9, Just 13, E. D. Adams 11, Flint 10, Fissel 11, Gerher 11, F. M. Newbert 14, Stone 12, Upson 11, Grieves 12, Dr. Merritt 13, Hansler 13, Smith 14.

Club Shoot, 25 targets—Derr 16, F. B. Adams 17, Skinner 24, Fissel 23, J. Blair 19, Just 18, E. D. Adams 18, Cotter 13, Jones 22, Judge Hughes 20, Guisto 16, Vetter 22, Ruhstaller 20, Upson 21, D. Ruhstaller 17, D. L. Newbert 23, Gerber 20, Wall 21, Walker 25, Stone 18, Smith 17, McWilliams 23, Grieves 21.

Twenty-five targets—F. B. Adams 19, F. Ruhstaller 19, Blair 22, Skinner 21, Cotter 15, Wall 22, Keisig 15, Stone 18, Vetter 19, Fissel 23, Seaver 21, Hughes 17, E. D. Adams 20, D. Ruhstaller 21, Guisto 19, Upson 20, Gerber 18, Wilds 18, Newbert 23, Just 18, Smith 21, Grieves 21, Hansler 20, Walker 24, McWilliams 16.

Team shoot, 10 targets—Team 1—Smith 9, Seaver 9, Blair 9, Guisto 7, Grieves 8, Hansler 7, D. Ruhstaller 8. Total 56.

Team 2—F. Newbert 8, M. Newbert 8, Dr. Merritt 9, Upson 3, Keisig 6, L. Smith 6, Wall 10. Total 50.

Team shoot, 25 targets—Team 1—Walker 23, Wall 20, F. P. Smith 21, Blair 21, Guisto 22, F. Newbert 23, Hansler 23, Upson 20, D. Ruhstaller 18. Total 191.

Team 2—Dr. Merritt 23, Just 20, Fissel 21, Grieves 17, Hughes 23, M. Newbert 22, Stone 19, Seaver 20, L. Smith 18. Total 183.

Big Basin Bill Passed.

The Big Basin road bill carrying an appropriation of \$12,000 has been signed by the Governor. The successful efforts of numerous ladies and gentlemen and also of the Sempervirens Club in the interest of this measure are a matter of congratulation to all concerned.

This grand outing territory is second, comparatively, to no other place in the civilized world. The accessibility of the Big Basin territory is particularly a matter of much interest to sportsmen, for from that base of operations some royal trout streams can be reached and splendid deer hunting country made available. But to the camper and outing parties this beautiful amphitheater appeals in an enchanting degree.

Indications point to an early demonstration in the matter by the citizens of San Jose. Santa Clara interests will not be overlooked from a starting point from possibly Boulder Creek or Felton.

The San Jose Mercury of the 8th inst. has the following interesting matter in regard to the new Big Basin road:

A. P. Hill returned yesterday morning from Sacramento, where he has been the past few days in the interest of the road bill. In regard to the bill Mr. Hill said: "The matter was placed in the hands of our representatives in the Assembly—Paul Arnerich, Ward Jarvis and Fayette Micheltree. The three worked in harmony and if it had not been for their painstaking efforts the bill would never have gained the major portion of votes. They went from desk to desk and where an objection was found to the bill they endeavored to find the cause and convert the other Assemblymen over to their way of thinking. In every instance they succeeded. Mrs. Lovell White, State president of the Sempervirens Club, also deserves much credit. It was she who brought the bill out of a chaotic state into a presentable form.

"The passing of the bill is of great importance to the future history of Santa Clara county, as San Jose will be made the central point to another attraction of national reputation.

"Ever since the question of a road to the Big Basin has been agitated, the Interurban Electric Road has hinted at its intention of extending the line over the summit from Los Gatos or Saratoga. It now comes from a reliable source that it is the company's intention to build a line to the Big Basin."

The Big Basin embraces 3800 acres of land, 2500 of which were purchased by the State at \$100 per acre, the entire \$250,000 to be paid in five annual installments. The owners donated 1300 acres additional to the amount purchased. The entire tract is therefore nearly equal to six sections, or one-sixth of a congressional township, which is amply sufficient to form

a magnificent Sempervirens park. The management of the Big Basin is entrusted to a board of five members, appointed by the Governor, all of whom are men of eminent ability and integrity.

Of the two proposed routes for the Big Basin road, one by way of Long Bridge and the other following the Macabee ridge, the former will in all probability be the one chosen.

Long Bridge lies some three or four miles above Saratoga. The road ascends a good grade for a distance of 5.44 miles from the springs to the summit. At A. Marengo's ranch the Stevens creek road forms a junction with the Big Basin line, one mile west of Table mountain and at an elevation of 1500 feet. Mr. Marengo has resided at that point since 1878. The recent fire swept over the ridge at the north and in full view of his place, causing much damage to property.

The Fairview schoolhouse occupies the summit, near the residence of Daniel Carmichael, a lumberman. Excepting the school building at Mount Hamilton, that of Fairview is at the highest point of any one in Santa Clara county. The elevation is 2600 feet, or nearly half a mile, affording a fine view of the valley, for which reason it was named Fairview.

The distance from Carmichael's to the eastern rim of the Big Basin, by either of the two available routes, is about ten miles, the entire distance from San Jose being twenty-seven miles. There is a good grade for six miles to a point two miles below Dougherty's ranch, on San Lorenzo creek, near which the Boulder Creek railroad, built for the accommodation of the California Lumber Company, once ran. It is now abandoned, however. But from the point where a road to the Big Basin down San Lorenzo creek can be constructed into the park that company built a road two miles in length to the lowest pass in the Macabee ridge. By utilizing that road and constructing an additional one of the same length the rim of Sempervirens park can be reached. The watershed separating San Lorenzo and Pescadero creeks has an elevation of 1500 feet. In passing from Fairview schoolhouse to the lumber company's road there is a descent of 600 feet, and from the San Lorenzo creek to the lowest point on Macabee ridge the ascent is 500 feet.

The average grade for the entire distance of eight miles is somewhat less than that from Congress Springs to the summit of Santa Cruz mountains. The formation for most of that distance is shale, which renders the road smooth and firm, with very little liability to injury from rains. The route is a feasible one, and with a comparatively small expense it could be widened for the purpose of accommodating tourist travel.

Another route is, however, more desirable in some important respects. By leaving the San Lorenzo or Felton grade a short distance beyond the summit a good road can be utilized for a distance of four miles on the north side of the low spur known as the Macabee ridge, which separates the two streams previously mentioned. By constructing six miles of new road from the point of divergence and keeping on the summit of that ridge to that point at which the lumber company's road terminates, including two miles required by the San Lorenzo or Felton route, two advantages would be secured. The scenic view would be almost continuous for the entire distance of ten miles from Fairview schoolhouse to the northeastern corner of the Big Basin. There would be no streams requiring bridges, and the depressions in the ridge could be passed by grades of not more than six per cent. The general course would be direct and the additional cost of constructing four miles of good road, either by the State or the county, would be well repaid by the scenic and other advantages secured by the latter route.

Among the most enthusiastic workers in behalf of every movement for the reservation and opening up the Big Basin country has been Mr. W. W. Richards, whose efforts we are pleased to state have been potent in no small degree.

A Day's Fishing in France.

"Tom" Benton, who has an international reputation as a crack revolver shot is a globe trotter of experience and has quite a stock of anecdotes descriptive of many matters that have come under his observation at various times during his pilgrimages. One incident in particular he related the other day has an amusing flavor to it and may be of interest to anglers.

During a Continental trip and while taking in the French cities he was so impressed with the attractions of a certain French summer resort that he decided to stay there a few days for rest and recreation. The small place and its environments were attractive to a degree and received quite a tourist patronage. A feature of the resort was a beautiful lake upon one picturesque bank of which was located the principal hotel, a grand establishment with an elaborate equipment of everything calculated to delight its travelling and pleasure seeking patrons. On an opposite bank of the pretty lake was a romantic chateau in the midst of a most charming landscape prospect. Boating and other diversions on the lake were much indulged in. In fact the whole ensemble was agreeable in almost every respect.

Benton enjoyed his stay there very much and being a bit of an angler was soon under the influence and was impatient to get out his rod and tackle.

Making inquiry he was assured that the fishing was "magnifique." This he readily believed for he saw anglers every day fishing from the bridge near the lake outlet. He was further informed that it was necessary to procure a license to fish, this he did paying a gold napoleon for the privilege. Getting ready one morning he went to the boat house, hired a boat and was just starting away, when he was informed by a voluble attache of the establishment that he could not go out on the lake and fish. Benton insisted

that he thought he could select a nice place where he could fish, but this would not do, nobody ever fished on the lake, the boating parties would interfere, etc., etc.

The place to fish was on the bridge, in fact, it was the only place on the lake where fishing was permissible. Accepting the inevitable he went to the spot designated and selected the softest plank he could find. He was well provided with bait—grubs sold in small boxes at the village butcher shop. Following the example of the other (deluded) anglers he "chummed" with his bait and then put in his baited hook.

He fished awhile and finally caught a three-inch fish. More grubs were thrown in and another fingerling was landed. This proceeding became monotonously tiresome. New anglers joined the fishers and disgusted ones went their way—none of them got anything over three inches. This was a puzzler to Benton for he had seen a number of large fish in the lake.

Benton had forgotten to fill up his cigar case and was on the eve of taking a temporary respite from his strenuous work in landing chubs to go back to the hotel and return, when an incident occurred that made him hold on. A short time previously one of the other Waltonians had put up his tackle and went away from his fishing stand—these spots were all numbered, upon his return to resume the attenuated sport he was politely informed by a gendarme that in taking up his tackle and leaving the "Pont de Poissons" he had forfeited his license. The licenses, it seems, were issued for one fishing trip only, time out no figure, one could fish for a fortnight without intermission, but the moment a fisherman put up his tackle and quit he was out of the game and had to pay another gold napoleon to get in again.

Benton noticed another thing, the usual throng of village "rubber necks" was suspiciously absent, evidently indifferent to the anglers' efforts, something out of the ordinary for those people, because they were, as a rule, extremely assiduous in following the doings of the tourists with both comment and gesture.

A gendarme, whom Benton was slightly acquainted with stopped in passing and regarded Benton a few seconds with a quizzical smile and then said, "Ah! Monsieur Bentong you will be veeee hungare before you catch of the feesh enough to make it one dinnaire, eh?" Benton replied that there was nothing but small ones available, strange to say, for he had seen the big fellows in the lake. The gendarme, to cut a long story short, finally put Benton wise to the situation.

A short distance out from the bridge, a wire screen, coming to within two feet or so of the surface, had been arranged so that none but the small fish could get through. The angling visitors to the resort would naturally believe that the fishing should be good and paid the license fee—about \$5, readily. The steering committee of the resort well understood the value of the shadow for the substance and utilized the fish in the lake as a good dividend paying commodity—the revenue from anglers in various ways was therefore quite a tidy little sum, but the supply of fish under this system stood no danger of exhaustion. Quite an object lesson in fish and pocket protection as it were.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

FISH BILL DEFEATED.

The Fish Commission bill, giving the Fish Commissioners and their deputies the right to search when they have reason to believe fish or game is being held unlawfully, caused a bitter wrangle in the Senate this week. The bill in question is Assembly bill 400, by Drew. Shortridge, Simpson and Belshaw spoke for the bill, showing that a similar law was on the statute books of Washington, New York and other states. Wolfe vigorously opposed its passage, and declared it was in conflict with the rights guaranteed to the people in the Constitution of the United States. Lukens also found it objectionable in many particulars and showed that it would allow officious peace officers and constables to interfere with the liberties of innocent people. The bill was defeated.

STRIPED BASS PLENTIFUL.

Reports from the striped bass fishing resorts are of joyful import to the salt water anglers.

Last Sunday the fishermen who elected to spend the day fishing in the waters of the San Pablo bay flats, off San Pablo station, had a red letter day, for everybody out in the trolling boats caught bass. The fish were taken on the ebb tide. The sport began about 1 o'clock and continued without intermission until 5 o'clock, when most of the rosters reluctantly renounced the game in order to catch the city train.

All in all, some 263 nice conditioned fish were taken, the heaviest scaling about ten pounds. This lucky day was a more lively experience for many of the anglers present than the noted day last season, when for two hours the fun was fast and prolific of bass. The record for San Pablo flats now stands at nearly 500 accounted for bass taken by trolling boats within about one week. The boat manned by Jack Karney and E. J. Kaplan was high hook, these two accounting for twenty-five fish ranging from 4 to 8½ pounds in weight. At seven different times these two anglers each had a fighting fish on their spoons—double strikes. Bert Spring landed six bass. Con Roman and two friends also caught six fish. Mr. Overholser and son took twenty-four. Jabez Swan and son landed eleven bass. George Walther accounted for nine and F. H. Reed also had a good catch. It was estimated that there were about seventy-five anglers out in boats. Nearly all the fish were caught on Wilson and Stewart spoons Nos. 4 and 5. Larger spoons were also used successfully.

Frank Lacoste caught thirty bass on Tuesday at this resort.

Last Sunday several incidents happened to various anglers, more or less amusing. One fisherman, who was so chagrined over his mishap that he will withhold his identity, was so intent in getting a fish into his skiff that he overbalanced and went headfirst over

the boat's stern into four feet of water. The ducking was not disagreeable at all on a hot day, but the running fire of comment and the raillery ensuing from other fisherman nearby, although humorous and timely, was taken by the discomfited angler with a bad grace.

It is always a wise idea to have one's rod and tackle well in hand while trolling, for many times anglers have lost an outfit that was yanked overboard by a striped bass. Such an experience happened to a jolly young angler on Sunday. Dr. Jack Karney had no more than just cautioned Mr. Angler to look well to the safety of his rod, which was lying loose across the seat of his skiff, when, zip! away went a fine split bamboo rod and expensive reel overboard. A bass had struck the spoon for keeps and running off annexed the outfit, nor was it recovered, despite great efforts to that effect.

The fishers who prospect the straits and Angel Island waters had a total catch of about fifteen fish. Gus Christianson's largest fish weighed fifteen pounds. A number of the Pacific Striped Bass Club members were out on Sunday, but the take for the Tiburon clubmen was only promising, for but a fair number only of bass were caught. Indications for these fishing grounds are promising enough to tempt quite a number of anglers out tomorrow.

CALIFORNIA ANGLERS' CLUB.

The officers of the California Anglers' Association, who will serve for the ensuing year, are: John H. Sammi, President; James Watt, First Vice-President, Adolph Lorschach, Second Vice-President; W. E. Stevens, Secretary-Treasurer; Directors, R. Haas C. Ashlin, Jabez Swan, Bert Spring, S. A. Wells. James P. Sweeney, John Butler, G. Wentworth, William Halsted and J. Flynn.

SALMON RUNNING.

Anglers who have been trolling the waters of Raccoon straits and about Sausalito have hooked on to and landed several salmon recently. "Pop" Carroll caught a thirty-one pound fish last week and a heavier fish is reported to have been hooked off Sausalito last Sunday.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

THE PRESIDENT'S TROPHY.

The principal prize for the 'Frisco show is a valuable and elegantly designed cup, a creation of the Bohm-Bristol Company. There will be a keen competition for this prize.

Probably the race will be between the Collie, Cocker and Bull Terrier exhibitors. From the interest already displayed by the three specialty clubs there will be a record entry for these breeds.

BULL TERRIER NOTES.

Silkwood Kennels sold the winning young Bull Terrier Silkwood Dan (Ch. Woodcote Wonder-Newmarket Jean) to Mr. W. B. Brown, President of the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company.

Silkwood Sally (W. Wonder-Edgewood Jean II), a granddaughter of Woodcote Wonder, is now owned by W. P. Nelson of Pasadena.

Mr. A. A. Cleveland of Los Angeles also has a Silkwood Kennels' dog which he recently purchased, Silkwood Czar (Croydon Czar-Edgewood Jean II.)

COLLIE CLUB MEETING.

The British Columbia Collie Club held a meeting at Victoria on the 2nd inst. It was proposed to give two silver medals for competition at the show to be given by the Kennel Club in April next. One medal will be awarded to the puppy class, and the other to the novice class. The prize to be for competition among members only. It was also decided to give diplomas to all prize winning dogs owned by members. The parlor Collie show, which was to have been held this month, has been postponed indefinitely.

FIELD TRIAL DINNER.

The aftermath of the Plumas-Tonopah field trial run near Bodega on Monday, February 13, was a dinner on the following Friday evening in a swell restaurant of Oakland. Attorney Dave McWade, owner of the losing dog, Tonopah, was the host to a jolly party of sportsmen.

The affair was an enjoyable gathering of congenial spirits, most of whom had been interested spectators of the four hours running of the two dogs. William Dormer officiated as toastmaster in a manner equally as clever as he did when judging the race. The other good fellows assisting him in the pleasant evening were: Dave McWade, James S. Dunham (owner of Plumas), J. W. Orreare, George Bush, E. Morris, Jos. Ghirardelli, H. B. Jeffreys, Frank Pettey, Al McPherson, John Hughes, Secretary Albert Betz of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club, A. Sargent and P. D. Linville.

INTEREST IN BREEDS BOOMING.

Collies, Scotties, Dalmatians and Airedales are on the boom in the East. Collie interests are getting stronger every day with the Coast fancy. Airedales and Scotties are well liked out here and should have a better support than at present. The leading Scottie fancier and breeder is Mrs. Bradley-Dyne, whose kennels are established at Saturna P. O., British Columbia. Mrs. Bradley-Dyne has a strain of winning Scotties and also goes in for Irish Terriers. Without question the Saturna Kennels have also the best Irish stock to be found on the Pacific Coast.

MILWAUKEE SHOW.

The Wisconsin Humane Society will hold a bench show at Milwaukee next week, March 15th to 18th. The judges invited are well known breeders and fanciers. Mr. Joseph Meisenheimer for St. Bernards; Dr. Mac Nah for Collies and Mr. Robert Hoodless for all other breeds. Entries closed yesterday, the fee was \$1.50. The show will be under the management of Mr. B. J. Ruddle.

TRADE NOTES.

AVERAGES REPORTED.

Houston, Texas, February 7th-9th, W. R. Crosby second general average, 588 out of 660, from the 21 yard mark, shooting "E. C." Fred Gilbert, from the 21 yard mark and Chas. G. Spencer from the 19 yard mark, tied for third general average, 586 out of 660, shooting "Du Pont." Otto Sens of Houston, Texas, second amateur average, 588 out of 660, shooting "Infallible."

Phillipsburg, N. J., February 11th, J. Pleiss of Easton, Pa., first general and first amateur averages, 160 out of 180, shooting "Schultze." J. W. Hawkins of Baltimore, Md., second general average, 156 out of 180, shooting "Du Pont." E. F. Markley of Easton, Pa., second amateur and second general averages, 145 out of 180, shooting "Schultze." Isaac Hahn of So. Bethlehem, Pa., third amateur average, 121 out of 180, shooting "Schultze."

Allentown, Pa., February 15th and 16th, J. M. Hawkins first general average, 312 out of 360, shooting "Du Pont." M. Brey of Geryville, Pa., second general and first amateur averages, 304 out of 360, shooting "Du Pont." J. A. R. Elliott third general average, 289 out of 360, shooting "Schultze." A. Brey of Hosensack, Pa., second amateur average, 276 out of 360, shooting "Du Pont."

U. M. C. PRODUCTS WIN, AS USUAL.

The first regular shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club was held at Ingleside on Sunday, March 5, 1905. It was one of the most gratifying opening shoots held in many years, giving promise of an exceptionally successful season of blue rock snatching.

The system of classification for shooters inaugurated this season demonstrates unquestionably that a renewal and revival of interest in this fine sport is assured. Forty-two shooters was the excellent record for this meeting, and of this number thirty-six were users of U. M. C. "Magic," "Acme," and "Majestic" shells. This record would seem phenomenal, were it not that it is simply a repetition of past history, demonstrating in an unqualified way the general worth, as well as popularity, of U. M. C. ammunition.

The great number of Remington guns used at this meeting was remarked on all sides.

Sportsmen:—The following is a record deserving of your earnest consideration, proving as it does beyond argument that the products of the U. M. C. Co. include all those necessary qualities making for accuracy and reliability:

In the Champion Class, winners were Webb, E. Klevesahl, Varlen, Feudner, Reed, of which four used U. M. C. shells.

In the First Class, were Gamble, Golcher, "Slade," Potter and F. Schultz, all using U. M. C. shells.

In the Second Class were H. Klevesahl, Shields, Laing, Harpham, all using U. M. C. shells.

In the Third Class were Dr. Sylvester, Messrs. Taylor, Bowen and Harvey, two using U. M. C. shells.

In the various classes there were eighteen winners, and of these fifteen used U. M. C. shells. Further comment is unnecessary.

U. M. C. PREFERRED.

At the recent Detroit tournament, held February 15th, 16th and 17th, Mr. John Chapman, an amateur, using U. M. C. shells, won the first high average for all live birds shot at. Score 47-50.

At Chicago, Ill., February 19th, Mr. F. C. Riehl made a run of 114 straight in a blinding snowstorm. Use U. M. C. for 1905.

A HOUSTON HURRICANE.

The Texas Tornado, which occurred at the Sunny South Handicap, in the form of a U. M. C. victory, has been followed by another whirlwind victory at Houston.

U. M. C. shells in the gun of Mr. M. E. Atchison won the Houston Post Diamond Medal, emblematic of the highest general average, at the Grand Southern Handicap held at Houston, Texas, February 7, 8, 9.

Mr. Atchison also won the Houston Chronicle Cup at the Sunny South Handicap, Brenham, Texas.

The winning quality is U. M. C.

ANOTHER RUNAWAY RACE.

The opening shoot for the season of 1905, of the Capital City Blue Rock Club, of Sacramento, Cal., was held on their club grounds at Agricultural Park, on Sunday last, and was well attended, 33 contestants facing the traps, and every shooter, without a single exception, shot nothing but the time tried Winchester "Leader" or Winchester "Repeater" shells. When it is taken into consideration that shooters from Folsom, Lincoln, Davisville, Woodland, and other adjacent places were in attendance, it speaks well for the universal popularity of the Winchester make of shells. We think this is the first time in the history of trap shooting in California where such a large number of shooters were in attendance at a shoot and every shooter, without a single exception, shot the same make of shell. The high average of the day was made by Mr. L. E. Walker with a Parker gun and "Leader" shells, and was exactly 95%. Mr. Walker also had the honor of making the only 25 straight during the day. The Club Championship Medal was captured by Mr. H. W. Skinner on the score of 24 out of the possible 25, with a Smith gun and "Repeater" shells. Other straight scores of the day were made by Messrs. Carter, Vetter, Skinner, Wall, Seaver and Newbert.

At the Golden Gate Gun Club Shoot, held at Ingleside, Sunday, March 5, 1905, Mr. M. O. Feudner made the high average, breaking 94 out of 100 with the time-tried and true Winchester Leader shells primed with the celebrated Winchester New No. 4 primer. Mr. Feudner also made the longest straight run of 65 breaks.



THE FARM.

The Cattle Quarantine.

An order has recently been issued by the authorities at Washington modifying the cattle quarantine line in this State, upon the recommendations of Dr. Chas. Keane, State Veterinarian. The new line is as follows:

Beginning on the Pacific Coast where the north boundary line of San Luis Obispo county connects with the Pacific ocean; thence easterly along the north boundary line of that county, thence along the west boundary of Kings and Fresno counties, thence along the western, northern and eastern boundary of Merced county to the southeast corner thereof; thence along the northern boundary of Madera county to the northeast corner thereof; thence along the eastern boundary lines of Madera, Fresno and Tulare counties to the southeast corner of Tulare county; thence along the southern boundary line of Inyo county, the eastern line of the State.

It is ordered that during the continuance of said line no cattle originating in the quarantined area of the rest of the United States shall be moved or allowed to move into the counties of Kern, Tulare, Kings, San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Madera and Merced.

No cattle shall be moved or allowed to move from any of these counties (unless for immediate slaughter) to any of the territory in the State of California outside of the quarantined district except having been inspected and found free of infection by a duly authorized inspector of the national department, or of the State of California, and upon written permission by such officer.

No cattle can be moved from within the quarantined lines to other states or territories, except under like provisions.

Horns Are Useless.

The dairy cow has been made over, the general conformation changed to make her more useful, the udder and digestive capacity enlarged until instead of giving milk three months in the year she is an all year producer.

Horns are useless appendages, and in consequence are being bred off. We have as the result of this desire to get rid of horns the polled Jersey and polled Durhams, besides the original polled breeds.

We have found that cattle are more quiet deprived of their horns; they feed together more like sheep, do less damage to each other and mankind, and require less stable and yard room.

Formerly we used to saw, but for several years past have used the dehorning clipper, and would not under any circumstances go back to the saw. The clippers make quick, clean work of the operation, there is no crushing of the horn, it is taken off close to the head, thus avoiding unsightly stubs, and causes the animal but momentary pain. The saw is out of date, causes the animal great pain and to become neated from the struggling so that bleeding is profuse.

The animal should be confined in a strong stanchion or chute made for the purpose; a rope passed around the neck so that it will not slip and choke the animal, and then passed about the nose, forming a halter, after which the head should be drawn to one side and firmly held. The clipper is slipped down over the horn to the base and the handle brought quickly together and the horn is off. A little rim of hide should be taken off with each horn. No stubs will grow if this rule is observed.

Horns may be removed at any time of the year, but preferable during the time when the flies do not bother.

Sponges. S. Aoderley, 307 Market St

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

YOU FEEL SAFE



When you have ready to hand a remedy which will cure the ills you fear.

Kendall's Spavin Cure

cures Spavins, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints and all forms of lameness. It's the very best form of horse insurance.

Arkansas, Wis., February 17, 1904.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Gentlemen:—Will you please mail me a copy of your "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure and have found none other equal. I shall never be without it. It has saved a valuable colt for me.
Very truly yours, JOHN S. DEMARCE.
Also, QUINCY EAGLE, roan mare, three years old, 16 hands, by Eagle Bird 537, sire of 47 in the list; Eagle Bird by the great Jay Bird. Queen Eagle's dam by Miles Tempest, next dam by Rainbow. This mare is a pacer and a good one. Won a race as a two-year-old. \$600.
For further particulars apply to this office.
Price \$1, six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

KENTUCKY HORSES FOR SALE.

RICHARD, bay horse 15 1/2 hands, six years old, by Cado, son of Earl, dam by Miles Tempest. A grand, stylish park or road horse, and a splendid saddle animal. Trotted in 2:15 when in training two years ago. \$300.
Also, QUEEN EAGLE, roan mare, three years old, 16 hands, by Eagle Bird 537, sire of 47 in the list; Eagle Bird by the great Jay Bird. Queen Eagle's dam by Miles Tempest, next dam by Rainbow. This mare is a pacer and a good one. Won a race as a two-year-old. \$600.
For further particulars apply to this office.

FOR SALE.

Kalatan. SEAL BROWN STALLION, 3 years; sire Cohwallis by Woolsey, brother to Sunol 2:08 1/4; dam by Black Diamond by Sultan 2:24; is very handsome. Address
DR. J. G. BELT, Oceanside, Cal

Tuttle's Elixir

\$100.00 REWARD.

Cures all species of lameness, curbs, splints, contracted cords, thrush, etc., in horses. Equally good for internal use in colic, distemper, founder, pneumonia, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Used and endorsed by Adams Express Company.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELIXIR Cures rheumatism, sprains, bruises, etc. Kills pain instantly. Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," FREE.
TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 52 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.
Huck & Co., Agents, 12-15 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal.
Beware of cheap imitations. Tuttle's only is genuine. Avoid all blisters; they are only temporary relief.

FOR SALE.

A LADY'S FINE DRIVING HORSE, SEVEN years old, 17 hands high, chestnut in color, perfectly sound and gentle. Good roadster and not afraid of cars or automobiles. Also fine Moffitt leather harness for carriage or surrey. To see the horse or harness and for price and further particulars call or address
F. J. COCHRAN, San Mateo, Cal.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

FINE STOCK FARM, HIGHLY IMPROVED, in choice location in California, for sale. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Here's An Opportunity To Get Something Good

FRED H. CHASE & CO., 1732 Market Street, San Francisco, announce the sale on TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23th, at 7:45 o'clock, a consignment from the celebrated OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Cal., of

30-HIGH CLASS YOUNG HORSES-30

Two-Year-Olds, Three-Year-Olds and Four-Year-Olds FILLIES AND GELDINGS

By Charles Derby 2:30, Steinway 2:25 1/4, Owyhee 2:11, Direct 2:05 1/2 and Geo. W. Archer (son of the great Allerton).
Out of mares by Nutwood, Robert McGregor, Wilton, Egmont, Nephew, Red Wilkes, Diahlo, Charles Derby, Steinway, Mambrino Boy and Black Walnut.

AT THE PAVILION OF

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OAKLAND TRACK

Bell Stakes

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TO BE RUN SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Racing Every Week Day

RAIN OR SHINE.

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street, at 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30 or 2.

Returning, trains leave the track at 4:10 and 4:45 p. m., and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

A "NUTWOOD-WILKES" FOR SALE

A very handsome three-year-old Bay Gelding; will make a 16 hand, 1100-pound horse; no hlemishes; city broke; best of disposition and perfectly gaited, wearing no boots—altogether an ideal gentleman's road horse. Can show a quarter in 40 seconds and if trained should make a very fast trotter. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

BROWN FILLY, FOUR YEARS OLD BY McKinney, dam Black Swan by Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, son of Electioneer; second dam by Black Bird 2:22; third dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. This filly shows quarters better than 34 seconds and is a high class and perfectly gaited trotter. For price and particulars address
W. R. WYNN,
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Stallion JUSTINIAN

Sired by Richards Elector out of Lily Langtry (dam of Ed B. Young 2:11 1/4 and Dudley 2:14). Seal brown, stands nearly 17 hands, gentle and sound. Will sell at any figure.
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GRADED PERCHERON STALLION

Four years old in April; weight about 1400 lbs. A good individual and a good breeder. Can show colts. Price \$400. Address
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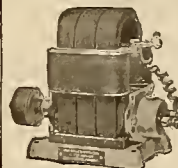
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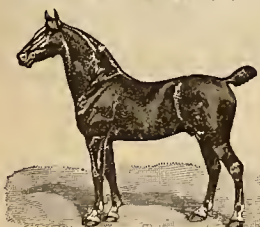
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The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232. Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:10 1/4 and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasture \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Buab street, San Francisco.

SIDNEY ALAN (REG. No. 29116)

Bay horse, black points, foaled 1893. Never trained. Exceptionally fine individual, having the best of legs and feet; strong; powerful loins and quarters. A good, full, brainy head, kind disposition. Good driver, naturally fast and one of the most determined, nerviest horses I ever handled.

SIDNEY ALAN
Reg. No. 29116

SIDNEY	Santa Claus 2:17 1/2	Strathmore 408
19 in 2:15	23 in 2:30	Lady Thorn, Jr.
104 in 2:30	7 producing sons	
21 producing sons	3 " dams	
16 " dams	Sweetness	Volunteer 55
grand sire of	dam of 2 in list	Lady Merritt
Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4	4 producing sons	
	1 dam	
	Allandorf 7462	Onward 1411
	32 in 2:30	Alma Mater
	12 producing sons	
	7 " dams	
	Variety	Orange Blossom 238
	dam of	Mare by Middletown 152
	Ogdensburg 2:28 1/4	

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON ending June 1st. A liberal reduction to any one sending several mares of his own. Good pasture on green feed \$2.50 per month. All bills must be paid before removal of mare. My personal attention guaranteed, but I assume no responsibility for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

WILL ROBINSON, Snelling, Cal.

IMPORTED HACKNEY STALLION

ECUADOR (7785 E. H. H. S.) FOALED 1900

Sire, GANYMEDE 2076 by Danegelt 174; dam Patience 491 by Phenomenon 584. Dam, WAXWORK 881 by Denmark 177; g dam, Fancy 114 by Fleaway 249; g.g. dam, Polly by Bay Phenomenon 898.

This grand horse, as his pedigree shows, is bred from champions on both sides. He is a fine individual, a dark chestnut in color, weighing 1250 lbs., standing 15.3 hands, and has fine, all-round action. To introduce this horse he will make the Season of 1905 at the very low figure of

\$15 for the Season (payable when the mare is taken away) at Henry Wheatley's place (7 miles north of NAPA)

Mares can be shipped by boat and will be met at Napa. Good pasture, good fences and good care, but no responsibility for accidents. Pasture \$5 per month. For further particulars apply to (Phone: Suburban 79) HENRY WHEATLEY, Napa, Cal.

TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sire ELECTRICITY 5344 (half brother to Jay-Eye-See) by Electioneer 125. Electricity is sire of Serpol 2:10, L 96 2:16 1/4 and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30. Dam SWIFT by Sidney 4770, grandsire of Lou Dillon; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:23 1/4) by General Benton 1755; third dam Minnie by Skenadoash 936; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambrino Patch of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15.3 hands, weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, bold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully gaited, his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

MT. VERNON (Race Track), SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

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Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Sidney Dillon.....Guy Wilkes.....Director.....Mambrino Chief..... Bellfounder

DILLCARA

PEDIGREE:

DILLCARA, foaled 1902.....by.....SIDNEY DILLON 23157
First dam, GUYCARA 2:18 1/4.....by.....GUY WILKES 2867 (2:15 1/4)
Second dam, BISCARA.....by.....DIRECTOR 2:17
Third dam, BICARA.....by.....HAROLD
Fourth dam, BELLE.....by.....MAMBRINO CHIEF
Fifth dam, BELLE LUPE.....by.....BELLFOUNDER (Brown's)

The above dams in this young stallion's pedigree are the choicest. The first dam is a young brood mare with a record of 2:13 1/4; the second dam is the dam of 4 in the list with records of 2:18 1/4, 2:18 1/2, 2:24 1/4 and 2:27, respectively; the third dam was the dam of 5 with records, 2:21 1/4, 2:21 1/2, 2:26 1/4 etc., was the dam of the great sire Pancoast, who founded a great family, and the good sires Balzee Chief and Bezzant and the good brood mare Cora Mia; the fourth dam was the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26 1/4, a good sire and also the dam of the great sire Belmont sire of Nutwood, etc. Hence from his dams have come two great families—the Belmont-Nutwood and the Pancoast-Patrona-Fredgal families. The dam of the sire and the dams of the sires of the first and second dams were great brood mares who were also the dams of other great sires. Venus, the dam of Sidney Dillon, was the dam of Cupid 2:18, who produced well; Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes, was the dam of Wm. L., sire of Astor, and El Mahdi 2:25 1/2 and Declaration, who were each the sire of several good ones; Dolly, the dam of Director, was the dam of Onward 2:25 1/4 and Thorndale 2:22, both of which were great sires.

The above sires, the sire of this colt and the sires of the first, second, third and fourth dams, have each produced one or more world record holders. They have also produced many others who were the gamest, the most level headed and the largest money winners in the trotting world. The first four trace in the male line to Hambletonian 10 through ancestors which, in each and every generation, have been the best producers of their day and have been better producers than their sires or grandsires. In DILLCARA'S pedigree there are six crosses of Hambletonian 10, each of which goes to him through only the best producing lines, and five crosses of Mambrino Chief, each of which goes to him through dams that have been extraordinary producers.

Individually, this young stallion, DILLCARA, is as good as his pedigree. He is of the stout, blocky type, without coarseness, and he is a superb model of his type. He has excellent trotting action and a great degree of natural speed. He has never yet been in the hands of a trainer, his owner preferring for stock purposes a sire that has never been raced and has enjoyed freedom from the nervous and physical strain of severe drilling and racing, expecting that as a consequence the produce will be more valuable. Mated with well-bred mares by McKimney, Director, Direct and Nutwood, DILLCARA'S produce should be as valuable as could be obtained for racing and breeding purposes.

DILLCARA will make the Season of 1905 at some place near San Francisco, not yet decided upon. Limited to well-bred mares. SERVICE FEE \$40

For particulars address C. P., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

Tested Draft Stallions For Sale!

PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIANS AND FRENCH COACHERS.

WE HAVE A FINE LOT OF IMPORTED AND HOME-BRED DRAFT STALLIONS THAT have been used in our stud for two years and their breeding qualities fully tested that we will sell, as we intend to close out our holdings in brood mares. They are all from four to six years old, blacks and bays, and weighing from 1800 to 2100 pounds, and fully guaranteed. Should they fail, we are convenient for an exchange. Our hobby is the Percheron Horse. He has proved himself successful for the farmer in breeding to all classes of mares. He is an ideal horse for the plow, the carriage and for all purposes. He possesses size, quality and endurance. Our many years of experience in importing and breeding has enabled us to obtain a thorough knowledge of the business and a leading position among the importers and breeders of this class of horses. Now is the time to join the ranks and share in the prosperity that is here for breeders of heavy horses, and you are invited to see our offerings and learn our prices. We are here to stay, and if you buy at our barn we can save you big money and give you high-class stock.

The senior member of the firm of Singmaster & Sons is now here with a cargo of massive Percheron stallions that arrived on the 16th of February. We now have twenty head of stallions which we will sell wholesale or retail, as desired, and will have another cargo to arrive on March 1st. Come and see what we have got and improve your stock of horses. If you are not satisfied after seeing them that we have all we claim, we will refund your transportation both ways. We have the kind of horses that produce the best foals, the kind that fills up your pocketbook, as it pays to buy good ones only.

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are not curiosities by any means. The country is full of them. The fourth leg is there all right but it is not worth anything because of a curb, splint, spavin or other like bunch. You can cure the horse of any of these ailments and put another sound leg under him by the use of

Quinn's Ointment.
It is time tried and reliable. When a horse is cured with Quinn's Ointment he stays cured. Mr. E. F. Burke of Springfield, Mo., writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for several years and have effected many marvelous cures; it will go deeper and cause less pain than any blister I ever used. Thought it my duty for the benefit of horses to recommend your Ointment. I am never without it." This is the general verdict by all who give Quinn's Ointment a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs, and all bunches it is unequalled. Price \$1 per bottle at all druggists or sent by mail. Send for circulars, testimonials, etc. W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

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By the prompt and patient use of the greatest remedy on earth for all the most common diseases of the horse CRAFT'S DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE—the guaranteed remedy—CURES epizootic, distemper, coughs, catarrh, influenza, pink eye and all similar diseases. You run no risks when you buy Crafts' Cure at 50c and \$1 a bottle, or \$4.50 a dozen, at druggists or direct. Send for new "Practical Pointers"—worth its weight in gold—sent free.

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4-High Class Trotting Stallions-4

AT SAN JOSE TRACK.



The following Stallions will be at the San Jose RACE TRACK during the Season of 1905:

PETIGRU 2:10½ (A Great Race Trotter) Son of KINGWARD, a good producing son of the great Onward, and out of the great broodmare Lemnade 2:27½ by Kentucky Prince Jr., the only mare with three trotters below 2:12; second dam another great broodmare, Susie Melbourne by Melbourne Jr. **SERVICE FEE \$50**

CORONADO 2:12½ (Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11½, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:25½, son of Rysdyk, sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc.; second dam by Venture 2:27½, sire dam of Directum 2:05½. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires. **SERVICE FEE \$50**

ALMADEN 2:22½ (Two-Year-Old Record) by DIRECT 2:05½, dam by McKINNEY 2:11½. Winner of the Breeders Futurity for two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families. **SERVICE FEE \$40**

GALINDO

(Three Years Old) the best bred McKinney living. By McKINNEY 2:11½, first dam Elsie (dam of 5) by Gen. Benton; second dam Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4) by Messenger Duro; third dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of 9) by Harry Clay 45. GALINDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares. **SERVICE FEE \$30**

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For cards containing tabulated pedigrees, descriptions and full particulars, address

C. H. DURFEE,

Telephone: Red 2112.

No. 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20. THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:04½, MUCH BETTER 2:07½, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15½
REG. NO. 33389
(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10½, Alta Vela 2:14½, etc., etc.); dam LULANER (dam of Limonero 2:15½, Bion 2:19½) by Electioneer 125. LIMONERO 2:15½, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15½ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15½ will make the season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES. Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS, Owner

J. H. WILLIAMS, University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.



I DIRECT 2:12½
(Officially Timed in 2:08½ in a Race)

Will make the Season of 1905 at

DENNISON'S STABLES, SACRAMENTO,

19th and E Streets, near Agricultural Park.

I DIRECT is one of the best bred of all of the sons of the great Direct 2:05½. His dam is Francesca by Almont (dam of Sable Frances 2:15½, Guydesca 2:26 and the sire Earl of Volante). As an individual I DIRECT is perfect, and with his breeding he cannot help transmitting speed.

Medium sire of 6 standard performers; next dam Frances Breckenridge by Sentinel 280, full brother to Volunteer. As an individual I DIRECT is perfect, and with his breeding he cannot help transmitting speed.

Terms \$50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO A FEW APPROVED MARES. For particulars address

Prof. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager, 19th and E Sts., Sacramento, Or MARY McMAHAN, Owner, 207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION

PETER J.

BY STAM B. (4) 2:11½

The Handsomest Son of the Great Stamboul and Sire of

SWIFT B. (3) 2:16½—ROXINE 2:18½

First Dam, McDONALD MAID (dam of Stella 2:15½; Billy Nichols, three years old, trial 2:18; Gold Bow 2:35 without training) by McDonald Chief 583; second dam, Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen 30; third dam, Allen Maid by Ethna Allen 43.

PETER J. is a handsome bay stallion 16 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a three-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee, \$30 for Season. (\$5 less for cash at time of first service). Usual return privilege. Address

S. U. MITCHELL, 2130 H St., Sacramento, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½

Sire GEORGE WILKES... 2:15½
Dam LIDA W... 2:18½
by NUTWOOD... 2:18½



NUTWOOD WILKES 22116 is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. When he was 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10½. John A. McKernan 2:04½, 2:12½ as a three-year-old is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKernan 2:04½, who is 2:10½, Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, Miss Idaho 2:11½, George B. 2:12½, Claudius 2:13½, Tidal Wave 2:13½, Boh Ingersoll 2:14½, and 21 others in the list.

His sons Nearest and Stanton Wilkes have sired Alone (4) 2:09½ and Cavaliero 2:09½.

His daughters have produced Miss George 2:11½, Caroline L. 2:13½, Iolito 2:15 Lady Mowry 2:28, and Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17½.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Yung Stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

Send for Tabulated Pedigree. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire, SABLE WILKES 2:18, sire of Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, Navidad 2:11½, Sabledale (2) 2:18½, Buffington (3) 2:20½, etc.

Dam, FIDELIA (dam of Mary Celeste (2) 2:17½ and Fidelity 2:28½) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis' Blackbird 2:22, sire of Mamie Griffin 2:12 and Vic H. 2:12½, two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by Lanet, son of Blackhawk 767.

NUSHAGAK is sire of ARISTO (3) 2:17½, (5) 2:08½ (winner of \$7093.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$9990; sold to James Butler for \$10,000); MAJELLA B. (2) 2:29—trial (4) 2:13½; BLACK JACK 2:28½; THE BOQUET trial (4) 2:17½; EL REY, trial (2) 2:23.

NUSHAGAK has only got 22 or 23 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of one 2:10 performer and three that could beat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 34 seconds. One of them, El Rey, was separately timed in the Breeders Futurity in 2:25, last half 1:09, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before booking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and said by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed which may occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Elasta 2:08½ (winner of \$19,600 in 1901), Lisonjero 2:08½ (winner of \$5450 in 1904), James L. 2:08½, Edith 2:10, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and Dexter Prince is one of that number.

Dam, WOODFLOWER (dam of Seylex 2:15½, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, ch. o. (trial) 2:16, The Boquet (trial) 2:17½, Arthur B. (trial) 2:17½, and Zanita (trial) 2:20½) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita (4) 2:16 to high wheels, Wildflower (2) 2:21 to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters, a world's record itself) by St. Clair 16975.

PRINCE ANSEL's oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a shoe on. Prince Gay trotted a trial on June 11, 1904, in 2:18½, last half 1:07½, last quarter in 33 seconds, and a two-year-old by him showed a 2:20 gait with six weeks work. Prince Gay will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a five-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four-year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$30 FOR THE SEASON, with same conditions as Nushagak. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.



STAM B. 2:11½

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of SWIFT B. (3) 2:16½—ROXINE 2:18½

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamboul 2:07½ (sire of 6 with records from 2:10½ to 2:14½ and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:20 (dam of Dictatus Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B. 2:11½) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04 and grandsire of dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½); next dam by Almont Lightning; next dam by Mambrino Patchen 58; next dam by Mambrino Chief 11. You can't beat this!

Terms: \$40 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address

Horse in charge of C. H. GEMMILL, Pleasanton.

TUTTLE BROS., Rooklin, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTER STALLION

CARLOKIN { REG. No. 36458 REC. (3 Y. O.) 2:20½



CARLOKIN 36458 is one of the best young sons of the great McKinney. He was foaled in 1901 and is a handsome mahogany brown in color, stylish, intelligent, and a high-class individual in every respect. His breeding is unsurpassed, being by McKinney 2:11½, sire of 11 in 2:10; dam, the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Vinita 2:15½, and Frank S. Turner 2:22 by Charley Wilkes 2:21½; second dam, the great brood mare Aspasia by Alcantara; third dam, the great brood mare Miss Buchanan by Clark Chief.

CARLOKIN divided second and third money in the Occident Stake last year, and won third money in the Breeders Futurity and the Stanford Stakes.

Season of 1905, February 1st to July 15th, at the

Jennie Lee Stock Farm, 4 miles east of Modesto on the Waterford Road.

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For particulars address

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Manager, **WALTER SEALY.**

A GREAT RACEHORSE AND A GREAT SIRE.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4



**FEE, \$40 FOR THE SEASON.
\$60 TO INSURE.**

His 2:15 list includes Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Clipper 2:06, Diabito 2:08½, Tom Carnel 2:08½, Daedalion 2:10, Diodine 2:10½, Diawood 2:11, El Diablo 2:11½, Tags 2:11½, Hijo el Diablo 2:11½, Rey del Diablo 2:14½ and Inferno 2:15.

Diablo's Sire, Chas. Derby 2:20, is the sire of Don Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:07½, Derby Princess 2:08½, **DIABLO 2:09½**, and 12 more with records better than 2:15. His grandsire, Steinway 2:25½, has sired five in the 2:10 list, and his great grandsire, Strathmore, sired two and the dams of four 2:10 performers.

Diablo's Dam, Bertha by Alcantara, is the greatest broodmare in California. She has three 2:10 performers and five 2:15 performers. Her sire has six in the 2:10 list and his daughters have produced eight in the 2:10 list.

SEASON OF 1905 AT WOODLAND.

Address

C. D. CROOKHAM,
WOODLAND, CAL.

ZOLOCK

Reg. No. 34471

Race Record 2:09½

SIRE OF

DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09½ is by McKinney 2:11½ (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of Zolock 2:09½ and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossiper 2:14½ (sire of Gazelle 2:11½, Miss Jessie 2:13½, etc.); second dam Gipsey (dam of Gazelle 2:11½, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:19½, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two-year-old trotting record 2:20.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

For Tabulated Pedigree and further particulars address

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UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.

Fee, \$50 for the Season,
Usual Return Privileges.

HAL B. 2:04½

The Only High-Class "Hal" Stallion
on the Pacific Coast

HAL B. 2:04½ was the sensation of the Grand Circuit in 1899, in which he started nine times, winning all his races. He was the largest money winner of that season. **HAL B.** is full brother to Fanny Dillard 2:03½, world's race record for pacing mares. At 11 years of age he is the sire of four in the list. **HAL B.** is by Hal Dillard 2:04½ (sire of Fanny Dillard 2:03½, Hal B. 2:04½, Hal Clipper 2:07½, Cambina Maid 2:08½, Young Hal 2:10½, Hallie Rackett 2:11, trotting, etc.), dam Ella (dam of Fanny Dillard 2:03½ and Hal B. 2:04½) by Blue Boy, son of Blue Bull 75; second dam by Blue Bull 75. **HAL B.** is a handsome dark bay or brown stallion, stands 15.3½ hands and is an ideal horse in every particular. Remember this is your opportunity at home to breed to a distinguished representative of the great Tennessee pacing family, "The Hals."

Season at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, until April 15, 1905.

All correspondence concerning **HAL B.** while on this Coast should be addressed to

Terms, \$50 Cash.

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D. H. MAST, Owner, West Milton, Ohio. Reference: West Milton Bank.

OMER VAN KIRK,
University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4

Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:09½, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By **SIDNEY** (Grandsire of **LOU DILLON 1:58½**)

Dam **HATTIE** (also dam of **MONTANA 2:16**).

Will make the Season of 1905 at

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P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 2:4586---Trotting Race Record 2:12½.

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:08½ by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:20, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and granddam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.

IRAN ALTO'S first colt took a record of 2:13½ trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.

Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of

\$40 for the Season. H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

NEAREST 35562

(RECORD 2:22½)—Sire of Alone (4) 2:09½ (trial 2:06½), High Fly (2) 2:24½ (trial 2:17½), and full brother to the great John A. McKerron 2:04½, the second fastest stallion in the world. By **NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½**, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Who Is It 2:10½; Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, Miss Idaho 2:11½, George B. 2:12½ and 25 others in 2:30 list; dam **INGAR**, the greatest producing daughter of Director; second dam Annie Titus; third dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. **NEAREST** is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Will make the Season of 1905 at San Jose. For terms and extended pedigree address

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T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.

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KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

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Will make the Season of 1905 at

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SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19½

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½ (to wagon 2:08½); Idolita (2 y. o.) 2:21½, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09½, etc. Bay Stallion, 15.3½ hands; weight 1190 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1899. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, **ELECTIONEER 125**, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, **MANO** (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19½, Electant 2:19½, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:22 by Piedmont 904, 2:17½; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17½, Hyperion 2:21½, Memento 2:25½, Mithra (p) 2:14½) by Hambletonian Jr. 188; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by Imp. Mingo.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, bold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

McKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16.2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, **McKINNEY 8818** (record 2:11½. First dam, **HELENA 2:11½** (dam of Wildwallowing 2:11½, Dobbelt 2:23, Hyita (trial) 2:12) by Electioneer 125; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:29½ (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11½, Ellen Wood 2:14½) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

McKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and **McKENA** will make the season at **PALO ALTO STOCK FARM**. Mares may run pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University Santa Clara Co., Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11

GREATEST SON

OF

McKINNEY 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1905, from February 1st to June 1st,

At 4645 Agricultural Ave., adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fee, \$50 for the Season, With return privilege if the Mare proves not with foal.

ZOMBRO is the sire of the fastest two-year-old trotting filly of 1904, sire of the winner of two-year-old trotting division of Pacific Breeders Futurity, sire of the fastest two-year-old in Oregon last year and of the winner of the Oregon two-year-old stake, in which the Zombros won first and third money. **ZOMBRO** has sired more 2:30 performers than all the rest of McKinney's sons put together. He has seven in the list and thirty more ready to drop in. His standard performers are Zephyr 2:11, Zombowette 2:18, Tee Dee Gee 2:19½, Bellemont (2) 2:20½, Italia 2:23½, Lord Kitchener 2:24½, and Lady Zombro 2:24½—all trotters. **ZOMBRO** is the only horse living or dead that ever won 40 heats in standard time as a three-year-old. His get are all large, beautifully formed and endowed with great natural speed. The choicest pasture for mares. Address

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STRATHWAY 2:19

(REGISTER NO. 13214)

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Graham E. Babcock, the owner, has decided to send **STRATHWAY**, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steinway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. **STRATHWAY** never had a chance till in the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:25½ and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18½) by Whipple's Hambletonian 735, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04½, Georgia 2:07½, etc. Steinway sired Klatawah 2:05½, champion three-year-old, W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Cricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 3 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04½, Winfield Stratton 2:05½ and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07½, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08½, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09½, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at **SANTA RITA STOCK FARM**, near **PLEASANTON, CAL.** Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

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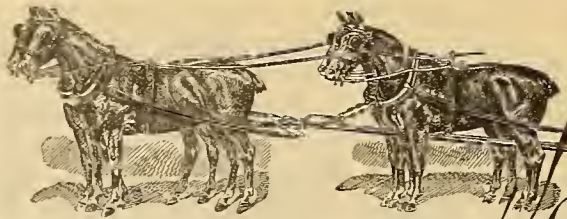
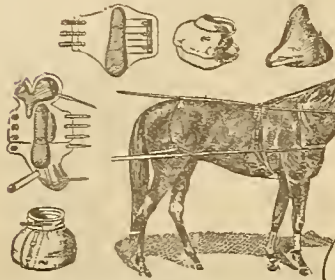
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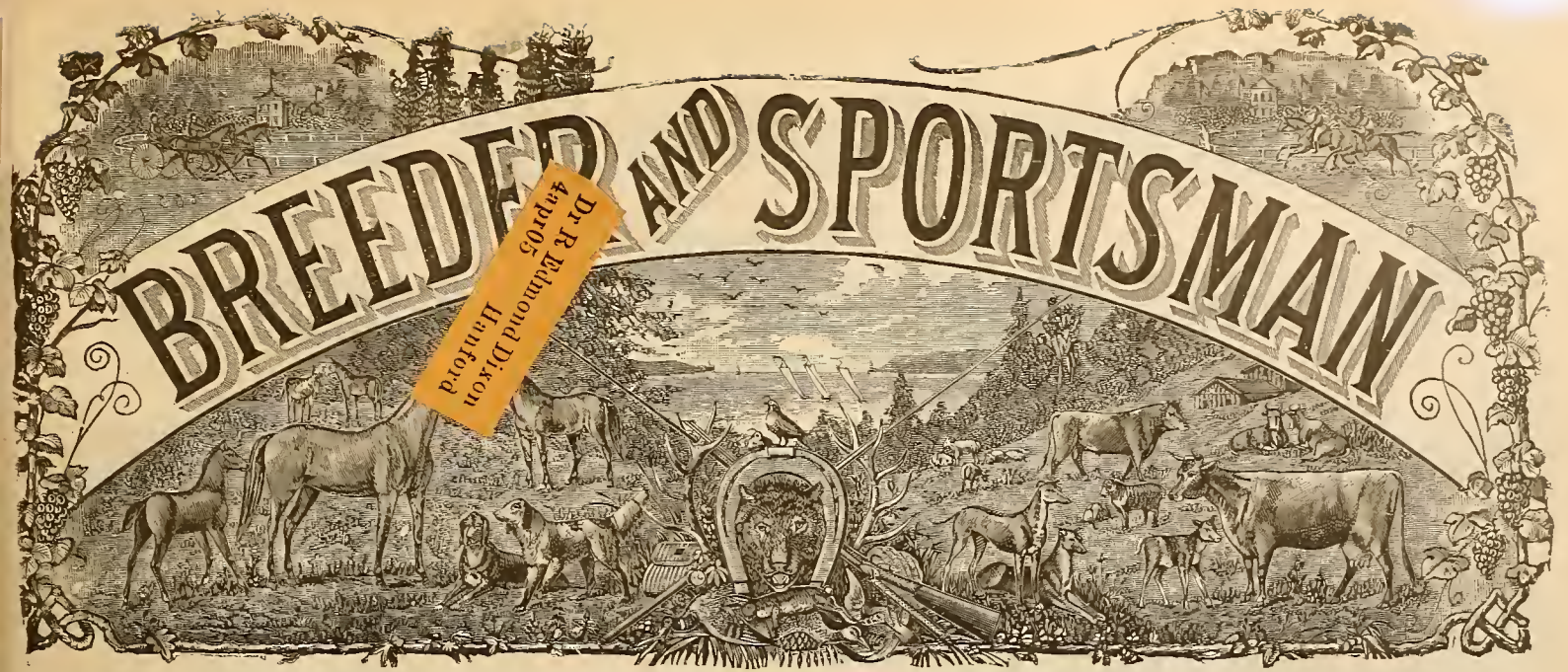
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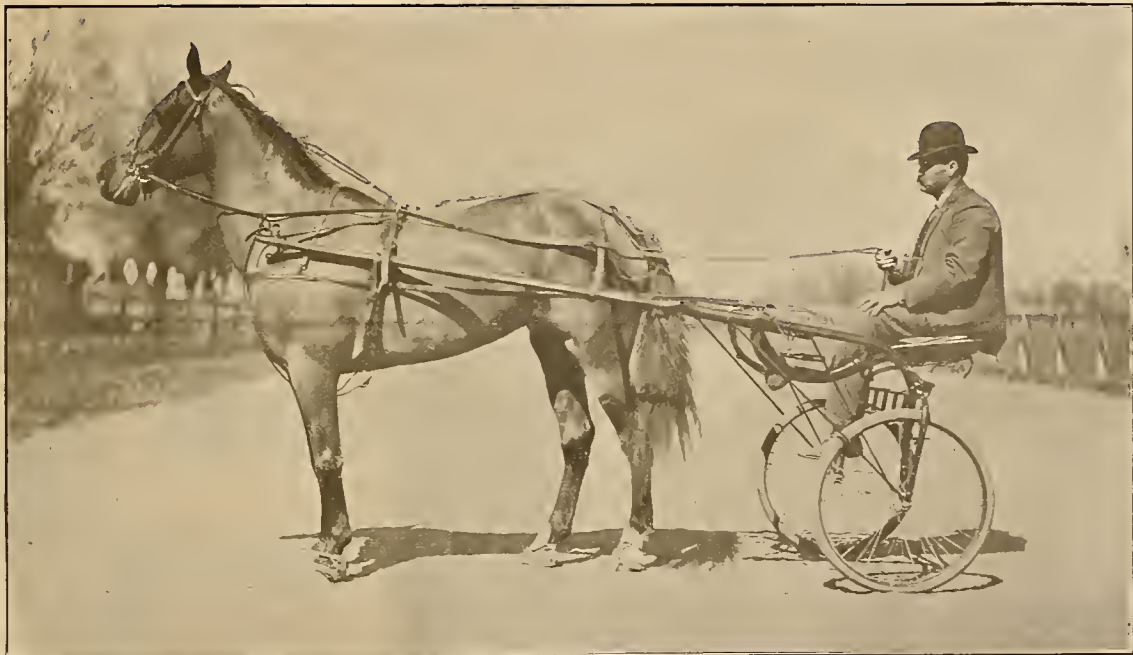
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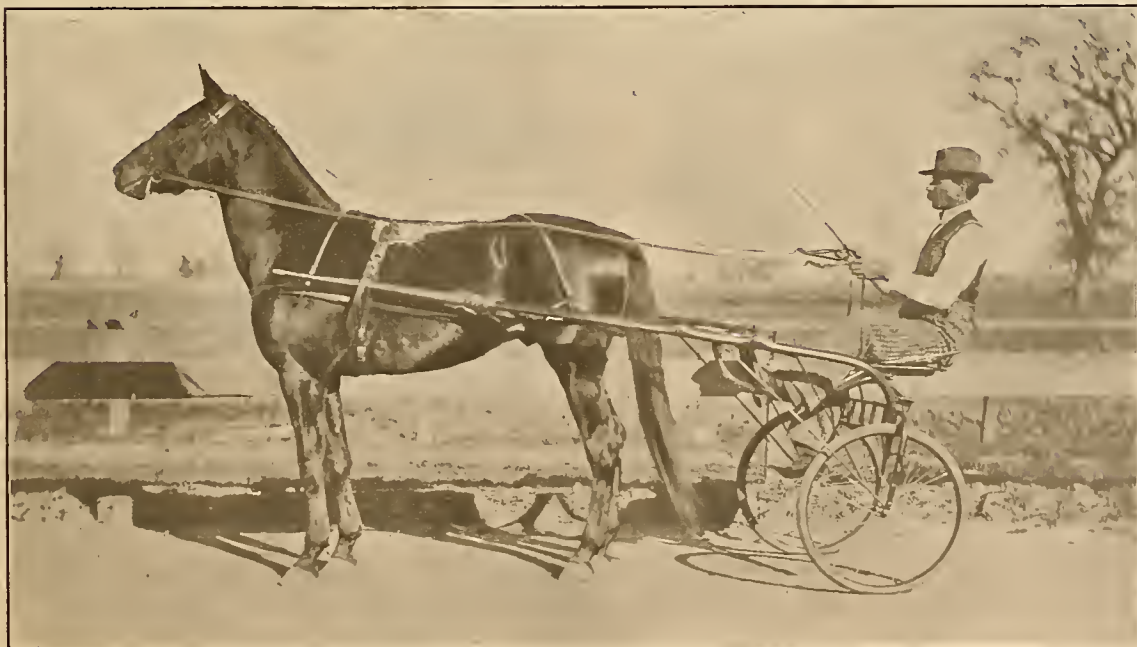
VOL. XLVI. No. 11.
36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1905.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



C. A. SPENCER WITH DAISY B. BY WALDSTEIN, DAM BY GEN. BENTON



H. S. HOGOBOOM WITH PALO KING BY MARENGO KING, DAM BY PALO ALTO

AT WOODLAND TRACK

\$14,500

Guaranteed Stakes for Four Days

\$14,500

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Race Meeting to Be Held in August.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, APRIL 3, '05

(No Substitutions.)

ONLY 2 PER CENT TO ENTER.

Programme:

WEDNESDAY---FIRST DAY.

No. 1—2:27 Class Trotting Stakes.....	\$ 800
No. 2—PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES (for Pacers Eligible to 2:20 Class).....	1500
No. 3—2:13 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

THURSDAY---SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 3, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$1450
No. 5—2:18 Class Trotting Stakes.....	800
No. 6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	1300

FRIDAY---THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$ 950
No. 8—2:08 Class Pacing Stakes.....	1000
No. 9—2:13 Class Trotting Stakes.....	800

SATURDAY---FOURTH DAY.

No. 10—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$2300
No. 11—CALIFORNIA STAKES (Trotters Eligible to 2:24 Class).....	2000
No. 12—2:17 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 11 and 12 Close MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1905, when horses must be named and eligible.

ENTRANCE DUE AS FOLLOWS: 2 per cent April 3, 1905; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by May 1, 1905; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1905, and 1 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1905.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration was made.

All stakes are 3 in 5 except for two year-olds, which are 2 in 3. All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Members National Trotting Association. Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.



Special Light Low
Seat Mile Track
Racer, the fastest,
stiffest and best
sulky on the market

TOOMEY TWO-WHEELERS

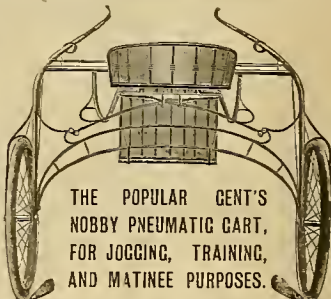
Are the Acknowledged Leaders.

Special Styles for 1905---LOW SEAT MILE TRACK
SULKY, Extra Light LOW SEAT PNEUMATIC
TRACK CART and PNEUMATIC POLE CART
for speeding purposes with a team.

For Latest Catalogue send to

S. TOOMEY & CO., CANAL DOVER, OHIO.

Or O'BRIEN & SONS, Agents, Golden Gate Avenue and Polk Street, San Francisco, California.



THE POPULAR GENT'S
NOBBY PNEUMATIC CART,
FOR JOGGING, TRAINING,
AND MATINEE PURPOSES.

Here's An Opportunity To Get Something Good

FRED H. CHASE & CO., 1732 Market Street, San Francisco, announce the sale on

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 28th, at 7:45 o'clock,

a consignment from the celebrated OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Cal., of

30-HIGH CLASS YOUNG HORSES-30

Two-Year-Olds, Three-Year-Olds and Four-Year-Olds
FILLIES AND GELDINGS (all thoroughly broken)

By Charles Derby 2:30, Steinway 2:25½, Owyhee 2:11, Direct 2:05½ and Geo. W. Archer (son of the great Allerton.

Out of mares by Nutwood, Robert McGregor, Wilton, Egmont, Nephew, Red Wilkes, Diahlo, Charles Derby, Steinway, Mambrino Boy and Black Walnut.

AT THE PAVILION OF

FRED H. CHASE & CO., 1732 Market Street.

(Successors to Killip & Co.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Send for Catalogue.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR—the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIO IODOFORM GALL CURE



For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPE SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is now superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALES, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the feet which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c.; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00.

Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Mfrs., 412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Tuff Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it

DEXTER PRINCE STABLES

VICTOR VERILHAC
Proprietor
JAMES M. McGRATH
Manager

TRAINING, BOARDING AND SALE

Cor. of Grove and Baker Streets, just at the Panhandle Entrance to Golden Gate Park
(Take Hayes, McAllister or Devisadero Street Cars)

Best located and healthiest Stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by automobiles or cars.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 18, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED.

ALMADEN 2:22½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
CARLOKIN 2:20½.....C. L. Jones, Modesto
CHARLES DERBY 4907.....Oakwood Park Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:12½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GALINDO, 3-year-old.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
HAL B. 2:04½.....Omer Van Kirk, University P. O., Los Angeles
I DIRECT 2:12½.....Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
IRAN ALTO 2:12½.....H. S. Hogboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:37½.....Budd Doble, San Jose
LIMONERO 2:15½.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAC DIRECT.....Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
MENDOCINO 2:19½.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 39460.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09½.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NEAREST 2:22½.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
MURRAY M. 2:14.....F. R. Garnsey, Santa Ana
NUSHAGAK 25929.....Woodland Stock Farm
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½.....Martin Carter, Irvington
PETER J.....S. U. Mitebell, Sacramento
PETIGRU 2:10½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:30½.....Woodland Stock Farm
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08½.....Tbos. Roope, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 29116.....Will Robinson, Snelling
STAM B 2:11½.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STRATHWAY 2:19.....James Thompson, Pleasanton
TENNYSOIAN.....Geo. H. Butters, Mt. Vernon, Wash
ZOLLOCK 2:09½.....Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

ECUADOR.....Henry Wheatley, Napa
GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

TWO WEEKS FROM MONDAY NEXT, on the 3d day of April, entries will close for a rich program of trotting and pacing events offered by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its August meeting. While there is no regular circuit in California, there is some good racing every year, and the fact is due to the existence of this association, which through years of depression and seasons of prosperity has never failed, since its organization to give one and sometimes three or four meetings each year at which good purses and stakes were offered. To this fact more than anything else is attributed the keeping alive of trotting interests on this Coast, and breeders and owners should remember this and do everything to aid the association in securing a largelist of entries. The trotter that wins the 2:24 class at the Breeders meeting any year, earns more money than the majority taken across the mountains to race, as this stake is worth \$1000 to the winner, to say nothing of other races here which a horse in that class has the opportunity of winning. At the Breeders meeting this year \$14,500 will be distributed among the winners of twelve races. The 2:24 class trot is for \$2000, the 2:20 pace for \$1500, and there are five \$800 purses for other classes. In the Futurity for three-year-old trotters \$2300 is this portion, while \$1300 is the amount the three-year-old pacers will contest for. The two-year-old Futurity trotters have \$1450 to race for and the two-year old pacers \$950. Verily these are pretty rich events for one association to give, and the fact that in an existence of many years the P. C. T. H. B. A. has never defaulted in its payments and always has the money in its treasury to pay every purse, is sufficient guarantee to owners that they will get their money if they win it. There are four or five tracks in California that will announce good purses this year as soon as their managers see how the Breeder's program fills. It is unfortunate, but no less true, that California associations are given to waiting on the Breeders every year, and fear to take the lead in arranging programs preferring to follow in the wake of the P. C. T. H. B. A. It therefore behooves horse owners and trainers to make the entry list for the Breeders meeting as large as possible that the other associations may be

induced to arrange liberal programs. Last year, the Pleasanton, San Jose, Vallejo and Santa Rosa meetings all furnished excellent racing, and no small circuit ever gave a cleaner series of contests. Had the State Fair not proven a fiasco the short season of harness racing in California would have been a big success. This year Pleasanton, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Woodland and Los Angeles will give meetings without a doubt, and Petaluma Vallejo, Fresno, and one or two more tracks may be in line. Hanford, where a good meeting with small purses is regularly given, Hollister, Salinas, Tulare, Ukiah, Eureka and a half dozen other tracks will offer purses from \$200 to \$500, and there will be plenty of racing for those who have trotters and pacers in condition to start. Owners of good prospects should recollect that the purses are not the only things to be gained by racing them. The case of the three-year-old filly Mamie R., winner of two small purses last year, is one to consider. Many of the wise contingent of horsemen expressed the opinion that Mr. Reams was not using good judgment in starting an unstaked filly like her for small purses and giving her a mark of 2:15½, saying that it was foolish to show her up instead of holding her over for the Grand Circuit. He gave her the record, however, proved to all who saw her that she was a really high class filly, and the result is James Butler, of New York, recently paid him the neat sum of \$6000 for her, enough to buy a sixty-acre farm worth \$100 an acre. If you have any good prospects race them in California and win whenever you can. Start right by making entries in all

Durfee's three-year-old by McKinney out of Elsie, second dam Elaine, third dam Green Mountain Maid. That the name is a grand one and means something, is Mr. Crippen's contention, but Mr. Durfee thinks the name Galindo, which he has given the young stallion, is shorter, more euphonious and also has a meaning. Galindo is the name of the noted Mexican bandit that has the reputation of being about the gamiest outlaw ever known in that country where bandits flourish. Mr. Durfee says Galindo has been pursued for years and never caught and he thinks when the colt Galindo starts racing it will be a very hard proposition for any other trotter to catch him.

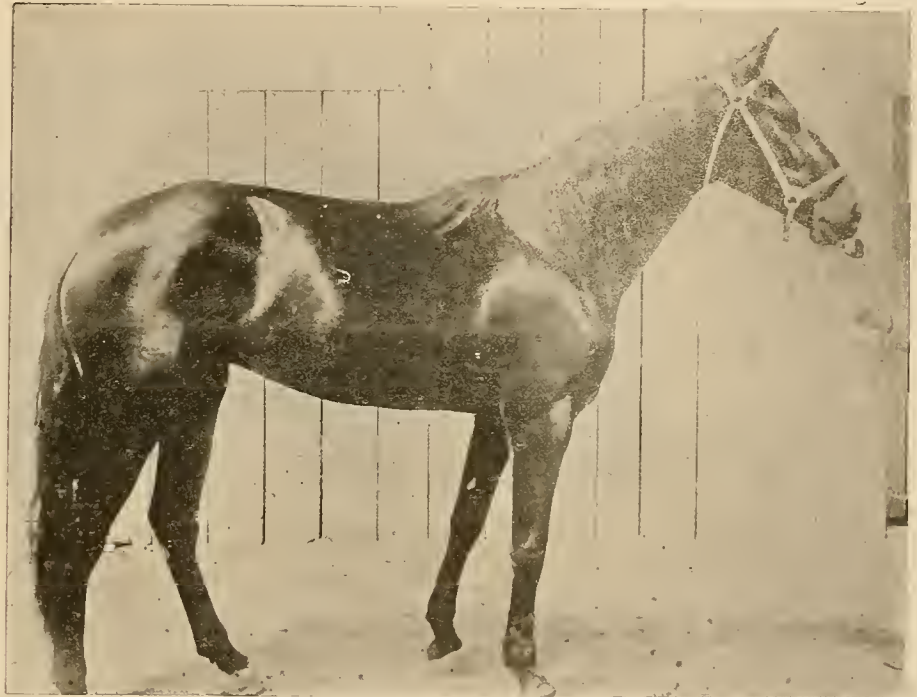
YOLO COUNTY CITIZENS are making an effort to have the new State Agricultural farm, provided by the Legislature at the session just closed, located in that county. There is no place that offers more advantages, and many sites that fill all requirements of the bill can be secured there at a reasonable price.

Future Sales.

To the Public:

After a careful consideration of the subject and a general canvass of the situation, we have concluded that it would be unwise to hold a sale of trotting horses at Cleveland this spring, and will devote our efforts exclusively to our Boston sale.

This is not an abandonment of our sales at Cleveland, where we own our sale mart, and where we have done well for our consignors until last spring, at



EULA MAC 2:17½ BY MCKINNEY

Winner of the Occident Stake of 1900 that is expected to reduce her record this year

the races you have a chance to win at the Breeders meeting and don't let Monday, April 3d, go by without filling out an entry blank and mailing it to the Secretary.

MR. JOHN A. MCKERRON, the leading maker of fine harness in the world, as the gold medals he has received when his goods have been placed in competition with all other makers, conclusively proves, has removed his establishment from 203 Mason street, this city, to the handsome new building at 221-223 Golden Gate avenue, where it occupies the entire ground floor and basement. Mr. McKerron is recognized all over the world as the leading maker of fine harness and horse boots. His handiwork is in use by the leading trainers in America, Russia, France, Austria, Australia and New Zealand, and orders for his fine carriage harness comes regularly from the wealthy owners of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston and other leading cities of the country. There is a reason for this. Mr McKerron is the peer of any harness maker in the world, and it is his invariable rule to permit nothing of his manufacture to leave his establishment that is not made in the most thorough manner and of the very best materials. His standard is "the best" and his goods are always up to it. In the new location, which is one of the best in the city, he will have better facilities than ever before.

OUR CORRESPONDENT, Mr. C. C. Crippen, in his communication published this week, suggests the name "Green Mountain McKinney" for Mr. C. A.

which time it was well known that a successful Grand Circuit meeting could not be held in Cleveland. The Cleveland market has been a good one and will again be a good one, but it is our belief that a successful meeting has been held by the Cleveland Driving Park Association, and while we also believe that 1905 will witness a meeting there equal to any in the past, the uncertainty in the minds of the public as to the outcome forces us to this decision.

A bad sale in 1905 cannot fail to be injurious to many future sales and to the whole breeding industry, and we think it much better for all concerned that there be no sale at Cleveland this year than for any one to hold a sale there and thus permanently injure a market that is exceptionally good under favorable conditions

Your attention is called to our Down East auction at Boston, Mass., May 22 to 27, an event that promises to rank among the greatest of spring sales.

Yours very truly,

FASIG-TIPTON CO.

Date Claimed.

The Kings County Agricultural Association has decided to hold its 1905 Fair and Race Meeting on its grounds at Hanford, October 9th to 14th inclusive.

R. G. WHITE, Secretary.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

JOTTINGS.

DIRECT IS DEAD. The "little black rascal" that probably had more friends and admirers than any stallion ever bred in California dropped dead from rupture of the heart at James Butler's East View Farm, New York, on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Butler purchased Direct nine years ago, and the once champion pacing stallion has been the premier at East View Farm since, with the exception of the year 1900 when he made the season at Pleasanton in charge of the late Thomas Keating. No greater race horse ever lived than Direct. He was trotting bred, but a natural pacer, and although he raced and won at the trotting gait, getting a mark of 2:23 as a three-year-old and 2:18½ as a four-year-old, he carried nearly thirty ounces in front to make him stick to the diagonal gait. As a five-year-old he started unsuccessfully in the East, and it was then that his breeder and owner, Monroe Salisbury, concluded to let him go at his natural gait, the pace. Relieved of the great weight Direct soon showed his wonderful speed, and in 1891 he met and defeated the best pacers on the Grand Circuit, closing the year with a record of 2:06 to high wheels, made in a tilt against time at Independence, Iowa. At Terre Haute, when not in condition, he met the pacing champion, Hal Pointer, and was beaten; but at Nashville soon after he demonstrated his superiority over the Pointer horse by defeating him in 2:10, 2:09½ and 2:11, the three fastest heats up to that time, and the following week he again took the Tennessee champion into camp in 2:09, 2:08 and 2:08½. This clinched his title to the championship as a race horse, and although in 1892 Mascot paced a mile in 2:04 and Hal Pointer one in 2:04½, Direct lowered his mark to 2:05½ and was considered the best race horse among all the pacers. Two years later his son Directly won the two-year-old championship by pacing a mile in 2:07½, a record which stands to this day, and Direct began a career as a sire which is equal to that gained by him on the turf.

Direct held the world's record of 2:06 to high wheels, and in the stud has sired four with a faster average record than any other stallion. His 2:10 performers are nine in number, and include Directly 2:03½, Direct Hal 2:04½, Bonnie Direct (4) 2:05½, King Direct 2:05½, Pricce Direct 2:07, Directum Kelly (4) 2:08½, Trilby Direct 2:08½, Direct View 2:08½ and Rey Direct 2:10. Twenty-one of his get are in the 2:15 list, forty in 2:20 and fifty in 2:25.

Direct was a black horse, stood 15 2 and was a blocky built, stoutly made horse with considerable finish. He was foaled in 1885, and bred at Pleasanton Stock Farm by Monroe Salisbury. His sire was the great trotting champion, Director 2:17, also sire of Directum 2:05½, Nathan Straus 2:04½, and of the dams of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Ozanam 2:07, Little Thoroe 2:07½ and many others. The dam of Direct was Echora 2:23½, dam also of Echo Lass 2:26½, dam of Ellamore 2:29½, and of Titus, own brother to Direct and sire of Stipulator 2:11½. Echora was by Echo 462, son of Hambletonian 10, and her dam by Jack Hawkin, a sample of the great thoroughbred race horse Boston. The third dam was a mare of unknown breeding. Direct has left a family of sons that will add to the fame of the family as the years go by. Luckily there are a few of them in this State. Direct's death is a severe loss to Mr. Butler, but a greater one to the breeding industry.

Well, the California Legislature has adjourned and while it failed to do anything to aid the district fairs, it was gracious enough not to pass the law that would put every person in jail for betting a few dollars that his horse could trot, pace or run faster than one belonging to some other fellow. For this, horsemen should be truly grateful. When legislative reformers get to work, they go at it generally with heads down and eyes shut like a herd of buffaloes making an attack on a railroad train, and they generally use about as much intelligence. Let them once conceive the idea that evil results from anything, no matter how harmless that thing may be in moderation, and they want to abolish it at once. If some one dies from

eating tainted meat, or drinking to excess, the reformers immediately propose to prohibit by law the selling of meat and liquor. If the sport of horse racing is conducted by an association as a gambling business, they propose to stop all horse racing and all betting. Regulation of anything has no place in the excitable brain of the reformer. "Prohibit everything that does not meet with our approval" is their cry. Last Tuesday the associated press dispatches conveyed the news that a professor of Columbia University and another of the Catholic University of America had stated before the Contemporary Club of Philadelphia, that they could find no reason for saying that gambling in itself is wrong. Both according to the dispatch "expressed the opinion that gambling cannot be eradicated from modern life, and that the wisest thing to do is properly control it." One of these level headed professors made an appeal for a course of instruction in the schools which might lessen gambling in the next generation, and said that cities should take up the work of regulating gambling as an essentially city problem. And now these professors are being "jumped on" by every pin-head preacher and would-be reformer in the country, are accused of a thousand statements they did not make, and are even accused of advocating the doctrine that gambling should be taught in the public schools. This would be amusing were it not so dishonest and disgusting. Nothing would lessen gambling so much as the education of the people to the fact that in all gambling games only a few can win, and that gambling in any form should only be indulged in as a recreation

is a benefit instead of an evil wherever it is properly conducted or controlled.

There are opportunities in several towns in California where good mile tracks are located for enterprising horsemen to organize driving clubs and give race meetings that will draw well and be successful, both financially and otherwise. The public enjoys good harness racing and will patronize liberally a meeting that brings together a good class of horses and is conducted on up-to-date methods. Very few towns in California can support a six or even a five days meeting. Three days is about the limit for any except the Breeders meetings, the State Fair and meetings held at Los Angeles and one or two more of the larger towns. A three-day program will pay in most towns. The only objections to a short meeting are made by the business men who are asked for a subscription to aid the meeting. Many of these are short-sighted and entertain the belief that unless the program is strung out for a week the crowd will not stay in town and spend its money. This is utterly absurd. More people will attend a three-day meeting and leave more money in town during that time than a six days meeting will draw. The reason is obvious. The majority of people who attend harness races have some employment, or are engaged in business, and they cannot give up an entire week for any recreation of this kind. They will go one, two or three days, but more than that is too great a draft on their valuable time and the result is, at a five or six days' meeting, the heaviest part of the gate receipts are taken in during the days on which the biggest attractions are offered. Three days is sufficient for the trotting and pacing of all the purses that fill, and precludes the necessity of giving specials. A short meeting with good racing will have just as large gate receipts as one twice as long wherein several poor races are on the program to fill up. The expenses for three days being about one-half as much as for six days, and the receipts being as large, the chances of a financial success are double. I wish a few enterprising and energetic horsemen in several of the prominent towns in California could be made to understand this condition of things in regard to harness racing. If they could a circuit could be organized that would be a permanent thing in California and be of great benefit to breeders, owners and trainers.

Humboldt County Items.

Mr. S. Hunt of Eureka has a smile on his face these days having discovered another Morosco 2:12 in a brown gelding that is an own brother to that good trotter. He had been earning his oats in a livery stable in Eureka for several years before Mr. Hunt got him, but after a very little training he is now stepping quarters in 35 seconds and does it with ease. Mr. Hunt is the man who gave Morosco, Forest W., Bollivar, Nellie R., Pearl K. and several others by Wayland W. all their early education, and he claims that his latest acquisition is among the best of them.

Never has there been such a demand for good roadsters as now exists in Humboldt county, and where the supply is to come from no one knows. For several years past the people here have been breeding more drafters than roadsters, thus making a scarcity of horses fit for road use, while there is a good supply of the heavy horses.

The stallion Cassiar is sure to be well patronized this season. His oldest colts are hut two and amongst them are some fine lookers, with plenty of speed. The first one ever harnessed stepped an eighth in 20 seconds after five weeks handling as a yearling.

I have been informed that Mr. Brace will not bring his McKinney stallion Greco to Humboldt in time to make a season with him. The horse is now in training at Pleasanton and will be missed here by many breeders.

If I am correctly informed Mr. C. C. Ricks, who is now at Pleasanton with a string of horses, will arrive here about April 1st with his fine young stallion Cruzados by McKinney, and will place him in the stud at Eureka. TRAVELER.

Henry Ten Eyck White, writing to the Chicago Tribune, says: John E. Madden, famous on the running turf for the last ten years as the owner and trainer of some of the best thoroughbreds that have sported silk in this country, will be back to his first love, the trotters, in a small way this year, provided a couple of colts he has bred and that look as if they would do to race are good enough to go out for the money. The Madden trotters are an unnamed seven-year-old stallion by Director, and a three-year-old by Adhell. The Director horse is said to have shaded 2:12 a little in his work last fall, and the three-year-old is eligible to the Kentucky Futurity, and stepped well enough in 1904 to make it advisable to point him specially for that event. Adhell, the sire of this colt, was owned by Madden at the time of the stallion's death, and the chances are that had he lived his owner would have bred a number of trotting mares to him every season, and campaigned the produce for the fun of the thing, meanwhile devoting his serious attention to the running game, at which he has made a fortune by selling colts of his own raising at record-breaking prices.



DIRECT 2:05 1-2
Foaled 1885. Died March 15, 1905.

ON THE WING.

Sacramento Valley Gossip.

[By Our Special Correspondent.]

BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN WOODLAND.

WOODLAND, March 11—The good mile track at the Woodland Stock Farm is a busy place these days and over one hundred horses are in training here. Since the track was purchased by Mr. Alex Brown it has been in charge of C. A. Spencer and much credit is due the latter for the excellent manner in which the grounds and track have been cared for. The track is kept in the very best of shape for training purposes and improvements are being made continually and before long Woodland will be noted as one of California's best training camps. As every one knows, the Woodland Farm is the home of the two princely sires Nushagak and Prince Ansel and both of these appeared to the best possible advantage. The admirers of the famous Director family could almost imagine it was the old horse himself when Nushagak was led out for he is the same sturdily built, imposing black horse, and his intelligent head showed the power and determination for which the family is noted. Prince Ansel, who earned a two-year-old record of 2:20½, was regarded as one of the fastest colts of his day. He is certainly one of the finest looking sons of the famous Dexter Prince, and judging from the looks of the youngsters by him, now in training, he is destined to become a great sire. Mr. Spencer has a big stable full of green horses mostly by Nushagak and Prince Ansel and there is a wonderful uniformity throughout the whole lot as regards both good looks and speed. It would be a hard matter to pick out the star of the lot and an idea of the great possibilities of the youngsters can be had from the following list now in training: Princess Mamie (3) by Prince Ansel, dam Mamie Martin by Nushagak, that has shown eighths at a 2:15 gait; El Rey (3) by Nushagak out of Piocha by Dexter Prince; Bonnie Lass (3) by Nushagak, dam Bonnie Derhy by Chas. Derhy; Beauty (3) by Nushagak, dam Addie W. by Whips; Prince Gay (4) by Prince Ansel, out of Nosegay (dam of Aristo 2:08½) by Langton; Joe Dick (2) by Nushagak dam Everette by Nephew; Red Blossom (2) by Nushagak, dam Red Flower by Alfred; Jessie Shirley (3) by Nushagak, dam Hattie W. by Alaska; Lauress (4) by Mendocino, dam Laura Drew (dam of Freedom 2:29½) by Arthurton; Daisy B. (8) by Waldstein, dam Viola by Gen. Benton; and La Correcta (5) by Arthur B., out of Nusegay. Of the above numbers Daisy B. is the only one that has been to the races and must be considered a very great prospect as she has trotted several miles around 2:12 in her races and has shown 2:06 speed in her work. Her best work this spring has been a mile in 2:23. Mr. Spencer has great hopes of Prince Gay developing into a faster horse than his half-brother Aristo 2:08½, as he is a grandly gaited, level-headed, big colt with considerably more speed than Aristo at the same age, and every chance will be given him to show his worth. The farm owns about 20 exceedingly well bred mares, which are being bred to Nushagak and Prince Ansel according to their blood lines and there are also about a dozen likely looking yearlings out of these mares running in the paddock and it is very easy to believe that these horses will earn the Woodland Farm a most creditable reputation before many years.

The well known reinsman Hi Hogoboom has quite a big string in his charge and his horses are probably farther along in their training than anything at the track. He has a five-year-old green mare by Diawood, dam by Fallis, belonging to D. McDougall, Sacramento, that has paced a mile in 2:20 with a last quarter in 31½ seconds; Palo King a three-year-old colt by Marengo King, dam Palo Belle 2:24½ by Palo Alto; Daisy E., a green mare by Steinway that has paced in 2:31, last quarter in 32 seconds; Charmion (3) by Nutwood Wilkes, out of the dam of Lisonjero 2:08½; Red Hot, a four-year-old gelding by Dagan, that has trotted in 2:26, with a quarter in 32½ seconds; Natividad (3) by Boodle, out of an Electioneer mare, and some youngsters by Exioneer, Stamboul and Stam B. The successful sire Iran Alto 2:12½ by Palo Alto 2:08½—Elaine 2:20 is looking like a three-year-old and from the number of good mares hooked to him already he promises to have a big season.

W. J. Ivey is training six head and incidentally he has the fastest pacer and also the fastest trotter by the records at the track, in F. E. Wright's pacer Kelly Briggs 2:09½ by Bayswater Wilkes and H. D. B. 2:13 by Arthur Holt, owned by Harry Bell, Sacramento. The green ones in the lot are Pearl S., a pacer by Hanford Medium, out of the dam of Kelly Briggs; M. J. by Bay Bird, dam by Echo and a three-

year-old trotter by Jas. Madison, out of Hilda by Nutwood, all owned by Frank Wright, Sacramento, and a three-year-old filly by Diablo, owned by Wm. Harkey, Gridley.

Peter Fryatt is working a great prospect in the bay pacing mare Bridal Rose (5) by Falrose, out of Maud B. by Seneca Chief. She is a handsome 16½-hand mare with a great hurst of speed and can step along at a 2:10 gait right now. She worked in 2:24 with a quarter in 32 seconds in her three year-old form and should be able to take care of herself in good company this fall. Mr. Fryatt also has a two-year-old trotting filly called Easter Maid by Senator out of the dam of the above mare that looks like a sure trotter.

The veteran R. H. Nason is working the fast green trotting mare Tubelena by Tube Rose 2:17½ out of Lena Holly 2:18½ by Mountain Boy, and he expects great things of her as she has shown him quarters in 31 seconds and is a good gaited and good headed mare. He also has Suhway (2) by Dictatus, dam Mischief by Brown Jug, Swift Water (2) by Diablo out of Mischief, and a brown colt by Tube Rose.

A. L. Charvo has a stable full of good looking and nicely bred colts and several of them are very promising. His outfit consists of A. B. Rodman's trotting gelding Pat Rose by Falrose that worked in 2:14 last year; The Poppy (2) by Steinmont, out of Nosegay; Sir Robert by Nushagak, dam by Dawn; Nusadi by Nushagak, out of the great broodmare Addie by Dexter Prince; Kinocha by McKinney, dam Piocha by Dexter Prince, grandam Peko 2:11½ by Electioneer; a three-year-old filly by Nushagak, dam by Azmoor; a five-year-old gelding by Don Marvin, dam by Black Ralph and a smart looking yearling by Steinmont out



Woodland Stock Farm Track

of Lottie 2:15 by San Diego. Mr. Charvo has just received from J. W. Marshall of Dixon the handsome three-year-old filly by Demonio, out of a Fallis mare, and is highly pleased with her. She is of good size and a perfectly gaited filly, and Mr. Charvo expects her to develop into a high-class trotter.

C. R. Harrington is working Robert Darrow (3) by Alta Vela, dam Virginia Vasto by Vasto; Wessington, a four-year-old pacer by Falrose, out of Virginia Vasto, that has shown 2:20 speed with four weeks' work; Tamanco 34197 by Boreal; Chester by Lynmont; a green mare by Bay Bird; and a black trotting filly by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Falrose.

Mr. C. B. Bigelow has the handsome three-year-old colt Kinney Rose by McKinney, dam by Falrose Lassie (3) by Tube Rose, dam by Election; a yearling by Marvin Wilkes, dam Lucy B. 2:17½, a chestnut two-year-old by Diablo; and some green ones by Diablo, Alexander Button and Lynwood W.

H. B. Freeman is the latest arrival at the track, his horses having been shipped over from Sacramento the first of the week. He has Mr. Mabry McMahan's good Direct stallion 1 Direct 2:12½; Wild Bell (4) by Wildnut, dam by Bell Bird; Bill Dooley by Bay Bird, that worked in 2:19½ with a half in 1:07 last fall; Butcher Bird by Bay Bird, dam by Cornelius; Silvia Bee (3) by Silver Bee; Robert (5) by Mendocino, dam by Charles Derby; Bessie (3) by Iran Alto, dam by Bell Bird; Ferd Madison by James Madison and a green one by a son of Prompter.

SACRAMENTO GOSSIP.

SACRAMENTO, March 12—The famous old State Fair Grounds here are almost a thing of the past and the last of the buildings and stables are being torn down this week. The track is fit for jogging purposes only and local horsemen must look for new quarters for their training operations until the new track is completed this fall. A few of the trainers are still holding forth near the track, but those with racing prospects will leave in a few days and in all probability Woodland will be the destination of all of them.

Walter Mastin is making a short season with the handsome young stallion Marvin Wilkes (3) 2:18 by Don Marvin, out of Nora S. by Sahle Wilkes and will

then get him ready to race. He has developed into a magnificent big stallion and has already been bred to a lot of high class mares. He has shown that he is a first class race horse and barring accidents should earn a very low record this summer. Mr. Mastin also has the six-year-old bay stallion Chas. Marvin by Don Marvin, out of Esmeralda (dam of Don Lowell 2:11½, Dixie 2:25, etc.) by Brigadier the trotting gelding Penrose 2:18½ by Falrose and the big bay horse Dakon D. (3) 2:16½ by Athadon. The last named will be raced as a trotter this season.

A. E. Mastin has three good prospects and all of them are working nicely. Great things are expected this season of the handsome three-year-old colt Sir Carlton by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lady Keating by Stam B., and he bids far to do all that is asked of him. Another one in the lot that acts like one of the sensational kind is the five-year-old chestnut gelding Our King, owned by G. S. Mastin. This fellow is a rangy, nice gaited trotter by Knight, dam Anteela by Antevolo, and his second dam is the Middletown Mare, dam of Flying Jib 2:04 and others. His training has been very limited but he is naturally fast and good gaited and acts like one of the real good kind. The third of the string is Mr. Todhunter's three-year-old filly Zomhelle by Zombro 2:11, out of The Silver Belle (dam of Zombowette 2:18) by Silver Bow and she promises to develop into a high class mare although she has had but very little work.

S. U. Mitchell has a small but select string in training, headed by the handsome young stallion Peter J. by Stam B. 2:11½. This fellow has developed into a powerful big horse standing close to 16½ hands and should Mr. Mitchell race him this fall he will earn a good record as he trotted quarters at a 2:10 gait last year as a three year-old and seems faster than ever this spring. The others are Zomatella (3) by Zombro, dam Stella by Sidney; Berniece P. (3) by Zombro; Jeanny Winston by Almont; Billy Emerson (3) by Zombro, dam Bestella by Prompter and a handsome two-year-old colt by Azmoor out of Elsie by Kentucky Baron.

The Electioneer stallion Azmoor, now in his twenty-third year is passing his last years in ease in the hands of S. C. Tryon & Son, who have owned him for the past three years. He looks hale and hardy and is evidently as vigorous as some horses ten years younger. The Messrs. Tryon also own one of the best green trotting mares that have been seen here in a long time and several promising youngsters by Azmoor and Silver Bow.

James Stewart is jogging the handsome green pacing stallion Fearnought by Lynmont, out of Elmorine by Elmo and hopes to race him this fall. He has worked a mile in 2:14 with quarters at a two minute gait and those who have seen the horse in his work think that 2:08 will not suit him. Mr. Stewart is also working some green prospects that include a couple of very promising young trotters by Knight, out of well bred mares.

W. O. Bowers, the genial proprietor of the Capital Hotel, reports that a lot of high class mares have already been bred to his good stallion Silver Bee 2:27½ by Silver Bow 2:16 and that prospects are bright for a big season. Mr. Bowers is breeding a number of good mares of his own and also has a couple of youngsters in training in the hands of Prof. Freeman at Woodland.

STOCKTON TRACK CLOSED.

STOCKTON, March 13—Things have a pretty gloomy look around Stockton as the famous old track has been plowed up, the buildings torn away and the gates locked. Of course there are no trainers located here now and the only horseman of note who is holding forth is the veteran John Rowen, who is located across from the fair grounds. He has two very promising stallions in Monochrome by McKinney 2:11½, out of Hattie (dam of Monterey 2:09½) by Commodore Belmont, and Mechanic by McKinney, out of Mission Belle by St. Nicholas, son of Sidney, and he also owns a couple of well bred youngsters and several select broodmares. Both of the McKinnies are extremely fast and one of them, Mechanic, trotted a mile in his three-year-old form in 2:14, with a quarter in 31½ seconds.

B. S. McMAHAN

"I do not think I ever saw the trotting horse business in better condition," said George A. Bain, the widely known auctioneer, who officiated at the Blair-Baker sale. "The prices realized at New York, Chicago, Indianapolis and Lexington show that there is a great demand for first class racing material, roadsters and matinee horses. One particularly encouraging thing to me is the great number of new people I see at the sales. I am familiar with the faces I see in the sale ring, and know all of the leading buyers, and I always notice new faces in the crowd of buyers, present at sales. The presence in the sale ring of so many new buyers is convincing evidence that the trotting horse is growing in popularity. The public is willing and anxious to buy every animal of merit offered, and is willing to pay a fair price."—*Western Horseman.*

Notes and News.

Diablo 2:09½ has been taken to Fresno for the season of 1905.

A pair of matched dapple grey mares by Strainway are offered for sale. See advertisement.

A broodmare that is well bred and able to pull a family buggy a few miles daily is wanted. See advertisement.

Mr. J. W. Biggs of Burns, Oregon, will exhibit his handsome show stallion Dazzler 2:26½ at the Lewis & Clark Fair.

The best place to buy a youngster is the Oakwood Park Farm auction sale at Chase & Co.'s, 1732 Market street, on the 28th inst.

John Phippen, Mayfield, offers for sale a handsome chestnut gelding 16 3, weighing 1300 pounds, that can trot a mile in 2:40. Read his advertisement.

It is said that Geers pins his faith to Walter Direct by Direct Hal 2:04½ and Nana Audubon to make good in the fast green pacing classes this season.

W. J. Andrews has three daughters of McKinney 2:11½, in his stable at Louisville: Nora McKinney 2:12½, Miss Kinney 2:17½ and Eula Mac 2:17½.

If one secures a good trotting bred colt or filly two or three years old for \$200 these days he is paying less than the average price at which they are selling.

If you want to look over a really rich pedigree send to Martin Carter for one of the new stallion cards he has lately had printed for Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

Millard Sanders believes he has some sensational trotting material among the young Axworthys. He has thirteen youngsters in his stable by this sire.

California will have a circuit of harness races this year and it will be a good one. At least five tracks will be members of it. So get your trotters and pacers ready.

Capt. C. H. Williams has received word that the name Unimak has been accepted for his three-year-old stallion by McKinney dam Twenty-third by Director. His number is 40936.

No Blue Ribbon Sale will be held this year at Cleveland, but the Esig-Tipton Company will hold a big sale at Boston instead. They will make it an annual event and call it the Down East Sale.

F. S. Dashiels' mare Nellie Seymour, nominated in Breeders Futurity No. 5, foaled a very fine colt, March 13th, that is by Frank S. Turner 2:28, now the premier sire at Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

The Albuquerque Racing Association, Albuquerque, New Mexico, has decided to hang up purses of \$5000 for their spring racing meet, the dates of which have been set for May 28, 29, 30 and 31, 1905.

T. E. N. 2:15½, the son of Oro Wilkes 2:11, that was raced in the East last season successfully, will be a member of Thomas W. Murphy's stable this year. He was timed in 2:10 or better in races last season.

Here is a little advice from an exchange that would do to point on signs to be displayed on every speedway: "Don't start a hundred yards ahead of your rival and then at the finish claim that you beat him."

Mr. Thos. Brady of Santa Cruz, has sent his fine four-year-old filly by Altamont to San Jose for training. She shows speed and stamina of a high order and should make a fast pacer. Mr. Williams will have her in his string.

Peter Fryatt, of Woodland, has for sale the handsome and fast mare Bridal Rose by Falrose. She is five years old, 16½ hands high, weighs 1200 pounds, and is sound and all right. Further particulars in advertisement in this issue.

The old-time California trotter Azote 2:04½, owned by T. A. Knickerbocker, president of the West Troy National Bank, Waterford, N. Y., is used by his owner on the Albany, N. Y., snow path. He has his old time speed and usually shows up in front.

Sidney Dillon's book for 1905 is full—60 mares at \$150 each—and his owner has left his home at Indianapolis for a trip down South "partly for his health and partly to escape the annoyance caused by belated breeders begging for opportunities to book mares."

In an account of last year's races at Eureka, the winner of the 2:24 class pace was given as Cassian instead of Cassiar, which is the correct spelling. Cassiar is by Soudan out of Carrie Malone, an own sister to Charles Derby. He is owned by Mr. W. J. East, of Fortuna.

Frank Durbin, former sheriff of Marion county, Oregon, has been appointed secretary of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture. He has an extended acquaintance throughout the northwest, is familiar with fair work, and his appointment gives general satisfaction.

It was reported early in the year that Lady Rivers, dam of Sweet Marie, was not in foal but from Empire City Farm comes the statement that she is certainly with foal by Don Oh So, the horse to which she was bred last year by her then owner Mr. J. C. Adams, of Phoenix, Arizona.

Nutwood Wilkes was one of the comparatively few stallions, six or more of whose get entered the list of new standard performers last year. From the way the youngsters by this sire are stepping this year about a dozen new ones will be added to his list this season in California alone.

Mr. G. Peirano, of Lodi, Cal., will have his good stallion Alta Genoa 2:14½ by Dexter Prince out of the great broodmare Brownie by Capt. Lewis, in the stud at Lodi this year as usual. Alta Genoa's get are all large, solidly built, smoothly turned horses, with speed and first class road qualities.

Hal B. 2:04½ has been sold to August Erickson of Portland, Oregon, and will be taken to Portland. Mr. Erickson owns a number of well bred mares, among them the California bred pacer Dictatress 2:08½. Hal B. will probably stay in Los Angeles until April 15th, the date on which his season there is advertised to close.

All the youngsters to be sold at the Oakwood Park sale Tuesday, March 28th, are thoroughly broken and ready to put in training. The sale takes place in the evening by electric light at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, 1732 Market street. Horses will be at the yard on Saturday previous to the sale and inspection is invited.

The Vallejo meeting of 1903 was for three days only and Mr. Thos. Smith, the manager, came out a little ahead on the proposition. The meeting of 1904 was for four days, and he lost money. Vallejo is not better than a three-day town and there are many more places in California where mile tracks are situated that are very much like it.

Al McDonald, the Pleasanton trainer, who has been working three belonging to Oakwood Stock Farm, last week negotiated the sale of one of them to James Butler of New York. The filly is three years old and is by Charles Derby 2:20 out of Tone, the dam of Agitato 2:09 by Ferguson. She is a good gaited pacer and she brought a good price.

G. Marcelli, of this city, purchased a McMurray cart of the 1905 model from the Kenney Manufacturing Company this week. Mr. Kenney has just received a new supply of those handsome calendars and a lot of pamphlets and other literature about the McMurray vehicles, which he will be pleased to send on application. His address is 531 Valencia street.

There is lots of ice racing at Albany, N. Y. One day last week Alta McDonald, driving W. A. Leggett's Elmer D. 2:12½, defeated A. J. McClure's Prince A. 2:12½, with Graham up, on the Island Park Creek, for \$100 a side. It ran to five heats, Elmer D. taking the second, fourth and fifth, and it is said, more than \$3000 changed hands. It was a big betting affair.

Nancy Hanks 2:04 is to be, this season, mated with John A. McKerron 2:04½. Nancy Hanks has to date been mated with Bingen 2:06½, Peter the Great 2:07½, and imp. Meddler. Her fastest is Admiral Dewey 2:14½, to the cover of Bingen. C. W. Baker, half owner of Dewey, says the horse will be trained and once again tried in his class if he does not go amiss.

Mort Nuckols, of Lexington, Ky., has sold to Eastern men the four-year-old bay mare, Stolen Sweets by King Clay, dam May by Almonastra, price \$6000. The mare is promising as a show mare and will be prepared for the Waldorf-Astoria cup next fall. She is a half sister to Genevieve 2:14½ and May Brook, a sensational green two-year-old, and has a record as a two-year-old of 2:28.

William Simpson, owner of Empire City Farm, home of McKinney 2:11½, has just purchased from a Western man the bay mare Ollis McKinney 2:16½ by McKinney, dam Princess 2:27½ by Electioneer, second dam Cimrah by Nutwood, and she will probably join the Empire City Farm racing stable, now in charge of W. J. Andrews at Louisville, Ky., to be prepared to make a campaign next summer.

Zombro 2:11 will go to Oregon, June 1st. He will have a big season up there as the breeders of Oregon and Washington have plenty of evidence that his colts are not only winners, but are of the kind that are saleable at profitable prices any time after they are weaned. The youngsters by Zombro exhibited at the Oregon State Fair last year were admired by everybody and won many blue ribbons.

A purse for free-for-all trotters will probably be on the program for the Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting. There are but a few horses to start in such a class, but there are two which, if entered, would furnish such a race as is seldom seen. These two are Sweet Marie 2:04½ and Tiverton 2:04½ and Secretary Bentley has the assurance from their owners that they will be entered in such a class, if they train satisfactorily this spring.

The Denver-Overland Racing Club makes announcement of its June-July meeting in our columns this week. There is \$40,000 in purses and specials. There is \$1500 for 2:24 class trotters, \$1000 for 2:20 class trotters, \$1000 for 2:20 class pacers and \$1000 for 2:13 class pacers. All other classes for which purses are offered, will race for \$500 purse. The meeting opens June 17th and continues until July 4th. Read the advertisement in this issue.

Among the horses to be sold by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, March 28th, is Directola, a roan mare by Direct 2:05½, dam Steinola, dam of Lena Holly 2:17½ and Leta May 2:23½, by Steinway, second dam Phaccola by Silverthread, son of The Moor, third dam the famous mare Minnehaha, dam of eight in the list, including the great Beautiful Bells. This is great breeding and Directola should accomplish much in the broodmare ranks after she is raced. She is capable of taking a fast record.

Reine Direct, a two-year-old filly by Rey Direct 2:10, dam Lurline by Steinway; second dam Maggie McGregor, dam of Al Gregor 2:11, W. W. Foote 2:15½, Tyana 2:16½ and Madcap 2:20½ by Robert McGregor, sire of Cresceus 2:02½, is one of the choice bred ones to be offered at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm in this city on the evening of the 28th inst. Rey Direct's fame as a sire will be established before this year is ended, and a filly by him out of such a great broodmare as Maggie McGregor, ought to be worth some money. You can get her at your own price at the sale.

The first foal by the Futurity and Occident stake winner Almaden 2:22½ arrived at San Jose three weeks ago, and is a bright bay, active as a kitten and a natural trotter. He is much like his sire except in color and is larger than Almaden was at the same age. His dam is a mare by Chas. Derby 2:20, second dam by Wilton 5982, third dam by a son of Happy Medium, fourth dam by son of Vermont Black Hawk 5, fifth dam by Morgan, a grandson of the original Justin Morgan, and sixth dam thoroughbred. The mare and foal are owned by Supervisor Ayers of Santa Clara county. The mare has been bred back to Almaden.

The Golden Gate Park Driving Club is being re-organized and its members propose to have no more racing for money in the future but will try to conduct it on the plan of the Cleveland and other Eastern amateur clubs. This is a good move and when the new speed track in Golden Gate Park is completed the club should have many popular matinees. Road driving is very popular in San Francisco, where it can be enjoyed every day in the year, and the new track now in course of construction will give owners of good roadsters a chance to test the speed of their horses which they have not enjoyed since the old Bay District track passed out of existence. The new Golden Gate Park Club should have every encouragement in its new departure.

A Lexington, Ky., dispatch of the 5th inst. states: "Scott Hudson, the trotting horse driver, who has spent the winter in California, arrived here tonight to take charge of the horses he will campaign the coming season on the Grand Circuit. Hudson will have a stable of twelve select performers, among them being Nancy H., Fortune, Mainland, Bingham 2:20½, and the three-year-old pacer Baron Ocean, by Oakland Baron, dam Inter-Ocean, besides several promising green horses. The two last named are the property of Oak Duke, of Wellsville, N. Y., who recently purchased Direct Hal and numerous high-class broodmares as a foundation for an up-to-date breeding establishment."

Chas. De Ryder has bred to the young McKinney stallion Greco, his good young mare Tacona by Birchwood 2:15, dam Frances Medium, dam of five in the list, by Happy Medium; second dam Annabel, dam of two, by George Wilkes; third dam the famous broodmare Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief. Birchwood is considered one of Nutwood's best sons, and is the sire of 27 standard performers, including Birchtwig 2:08½ and four more in the 2:15 list. Greco being by McKinney out of Alien, dam of three in the list, by Anteeo; second dam Lou Milton, the dam of Lou Dillon, one can see at a glance that Mr. De Ryder will have a rare combination of champions in the pedigree of the foal which will result from the mating of Tacona and Greco.

Mr. A. Neville, of Santa Cruz, writes us as follows: "While at San Jose for a short visit I went to the Mecca of all horse lovers, the track, and to see Lou Dillon who is in charge of Mr. Budd Doble. By the way, Mr. Doble's abilities have never been written up in regard to fixing up boudoirs, and Lou Dillon's stall with lace curtains, daintily folded towels, blankets, and all accessories presents a pretty picture of taste and finish. The mare is in fine fettle having gained 65 pounds since arriving in California and her caretaker provides a box full of sweet grass every day which accounts in part for the gain. Mr. Doble's horse Kinney Lou is growing very stout and strong, and has shown a quarter in 29 seconds. I asked Mr. Doble if Kinney Lou had cocked his eye at the stallion record as he has a right to do and he said, 'Wait until 1906, if nothing happens.'"

Advices from Memphis, Tenn., dated March 5, state: "George Ketcham, who campaigned the trotting champion Cresceus at tracks East and West, finally dethroning the former trotting king, The Abbot, is through with the running branch of the horse game for good, and is making an attempt to trade his entire racing establishment to George Spear, E. E. Smathers' former harness horse trainer, in exchange for a solitary pacer. Three maidens and other non-winning thoroughbreds that were campaigned at Chicago tracks last summer by Ketcham have been offered to Spear for Spring S., the well known pacer that Spear and Smathers have driven on the New York Speedway. Ketcham says his running horse venture was an expensive one. Spear is considering the offer. He is busy handling Mr. Smathers' runners at present at Montgomery Park, and says if he completes the deal he will take the Ketcham castoffs East when the remainder of the Smathers' stable proceeds in that direction."

Santa Rosa Stock Farm Changes Hands.

The famous Santa Rosa Stock Farm and race track, the former home of Sidney Dillon and the birth place of the world's champion Lou Dillon 1:58½, Dolly Dillon 2:06½, Stanley Dillon 2:07½ and many other good ones, has changed hands. Frank S. Turner, for over thirteen years superintendent of this great breeding farm is the new proprietor, he having purchased the 29 head of colts, fillies, mares and stallions left on the farm, and obtained a five years lease of the property with a privilege of five years more. The price paid by Mr. Turner for the stock was \$10,000, a lower figure probably than any other person could have obtained them for. On the farm are some of the greatest broodmares in California and nearly all have colts at foot by Sidney Dillon and their foals of last year were by the same sire.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm is one of the best appointed in the State. It contains 100 acres, has a splendid mile track that is considered the fastest on the Coast, and a three-quarter winter track which can be used for training during the wettest winter. There are 200 box stalls, grand stand and all the buildings necessary to holding fairs and race meetings, all in perfect condition and situated in one of the most picturesque spots in California, and only just outside the city limits of Santa Rosa, a thriving town of ten thousand inhabitants.

Futurity Winner in the Stud.

One of the highest class three-year-olds that has appeared in California for several years was Murray M. 2:14 winner of the Breeders \$6000 Futurity at San Jose, last summer. He is now a four-year-old and has been placed in the stud at Santa Ana and a short statement of his performances and his pedigree will interest breeders. Murray M. started but twice last year. His first race was the Futurity above mentioned, where he met a grand field of young trotters in Geraldine by Zombro, Carlockin by McKinney, Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin, Calamancha by McKinney and True Heart by Nearest. Murray M. won the race in straight heats in 2:19½, 2:20½ and 2:20. His other start was at Santa Rosa, where the \$6000 filly Mamie R. beat him after four fast heats, Murray M. winning the third heat in 2:14, the fastest heat of the race and being a close second in all the others. He is a very handsome and highly formed colt and stood 15.3 and weighed 1050 pounds in racing form last year. He is a natural trotter, perfectly gaited, with a most level head and the best of dispositions.

There are few better bred colts than he in America. His sire is Hambletonian Wilkes, one of the best and most successful of the sons of George Wilkes as a sire, having three in the 2:10 list and ten in the 2:15 list—all race horses with race records. The dam of Murray M. is the great broodmare Anna Belle by Dawn 2:18½, son of the great Nutwood 600; second dam the thoroughbred mare Pacheco by Hubbard. Anna Belle was a winner of six stakes in her yearling, two and three-year-old forms, and got a record of 2:27½ as a three-year-old. As a matron she has been a great success. She is the dam of La Belle (2) 2:16, Robert I. 2:08½, Murray M. (3) 2:14 and Maud Murray, a mare that was sold to Austria and won a race in 2:12 after reaching Europe.

Dawn was a wonderfully fast trotter, having shown quarters in 30 seconds repeatedly. His dam Countess by Whipples Hambletonian was the dam of Strathway 2:19 sire of Toggles 2:08½, John Caldwell 2:11½, and many other fast ones. The blood lines in Murray M. are a mixture of Wilkes and Nutwood, the first being the greatest money winning family, the other the greatest broodmare family. It is a combination that cannot but result profitably to those who patronize it.

History of Coaching in England.

From certain records it is learned that coaches were first introduced into England in 1580, by Fitzallan, Earl of Arundel, before which the customary mode of travel was on horseback. In another account of remote periods it is said that in 1564, Boone, a Dutchman, became Queen Elizabeth's coachman, which would certainly imply that she had a coach. Nothing more could be found among the records until the events of the year 1619 are reached, and then it is learned that things had so improved that Buckingham drove a coach and six.

In 1673 stage communication was started between Exeter and Chester and London, and six stages were running. We learn from Sir Walter Scott that in 1755 the speed of the stages was frequently but four miles an hour. A year previous to this, however, steel springs were invented, and in 1784, it is authentically stated that the average speed was eight miles an hour. In 1762 George III had a royal stage coach built which weighed four tons, and which is still used upon state occasions, being drawn by eight cream-colored horses.

The mails were first intrusted to the coaches in 1784, through the effort of Mr. John Palmer, M. P. for Bath, the first mail coach leaving London on the 8th of August of that year. Until 1834 the mail coaches were not allowed to carry more than three outside passengers, while the ordinary stage carried four inside and fourteen outside.

It was at this period that gentlemen began to take a hand in coaching, and they drove not only their own, but public coaches, and the amusement, which in a number of instances combined business with pleasure, has been continued to this day.

The first coaching club was formed in London in 1807. It was known as the Bensington Driving Club, the number of members being limited to twenty-five. There were four meets a year—two at the White Hart, Bensington, near Oxford, and two at the Black Dog, Bedford, near Hounslow. Each member upon his election paid ten pounds, and the members were exempt from annual dues. After the club had been established sixteen years the meetings were entirely confined to Bedford, it being more easy of access, and it was from that place that the members dashed home in a style of speed and splendor equal to the spirit displayed by the noble, honorable and respective feudal chiefs of the sixteenth century. Among those who handled the whip on these occasions were Sir Henry Peyton, the gallant Marquis of Worcester, Sir

Bellingham Graham and Mr. John Walker, who drove the Bognor coach.

The Bensington Driving Club kept on, and was joined in 1838 by the Richmond Driving Club, whose president was Lord Chesterfield. The meets of this club took place at Chesterfield House and the destination of the club was Richmond. The latter club only had a short existence, and the parent society, the Bensington Driving Club, was alone in its glory until 1852, when it came to an end.

Four years passed, and then it occurred to the late Mr. William Mossitt, of roans and yellow coach celebrity, to establish the Four-in-Hand Driving Club, of which the Duke of Beaufort and the late Sir Watkin Wynn were charter members. Then the Coaching Club was formed in 1870, and this completes the list of clubs—past and present—formed in England for the encouragement of the art of driving a four-in-hand. Many of the best coachmen of the day are on the lists of membership in these clubs, and it is doubtful if there are any other institutions in England where individual interest is as prominent, as is shown by the success of these organizations.—*Rider and Driver.*

Answers to Correspondents.

W. H. NEVILLE, Portland, Oregon—Cornelia 2d, bay mare foaled 1891, is registered on page 178, Volume VIII, of the American Stud Book. She is by Strathmore, dam imp. Lady Lyon by Lord Lyon, second dam Lanky Bet by The Cossack, third dam Giselle by Emilius, fourth dam Lantern by Lamp-lighter, fifth dam Danoise by Oscar. The bay horse Vince by imported Deceiver out of Cornelia 2d, is registered in Volume VIII, and was foaled in 1898.

ANDREW RYDER, Loomis, Cal.—The pedigree of Oregon George or Old George as he was sometimes called, is given as unknown in the American Stud Book.

S. B. WRIGHT, Santa Rosa—Robin 28,370 is by Live Oak Hero 28,396, dam Bessie by Nephew 1220, second dam Nelly Nelson by John Nelson 187, third dam Lizzie by Morgan Rattler. Live Oak Hero is by Director 2:17, dam Nelly Grant by Santa Claus 2000, second dam Jenny Arnold by Duane (Bull Pup), third dam Lady Peters, pedigree not traced.

A Trotting Novelty.

Easily the most remarkable pair of "trotters" in the country are Whirlwind and Black Diamond, owned by Thomas A. Cockburn, of Arkansas. These trained ostriches are driven to a pneumatic speeding wagon, and under favorable conditions can do their half-mile in 1:05 or better. This is a 2:10 clip, which only the fastest equine trotters can surpass when hooked to a wagon. In single harness each of the birds has been pitted against many noted horses, and though occasionally beaten has won far more than he has lost.

Black Diamond, the larger, though not the faster of the birds, stands about nine feet eight inches high and weighs three hundred pounds. He is eighteen years old. Both are first class plumage birds, and they are valued at \$20,000.

Not all ostriches can be trained to race. Mr. Cockburn, who owns an ostrich farm, tries out thirteen or fourteen young birds each year, and considers himself lucky to find one among them that has the racing instinct. Whirlwind has this instinct developed to a remarkable extent, and will struggle like a thoroughbred to win a race when pitted against a horse. He was broken to harness two years ago, and is at once the fastest and best trained bird in the country.—*Trotter and Pacer.*

Free Service to a Good Stallion.

D. S. Mathews, of Ryde, on the Sacramento river, offers free service to his stallion, Edward B. by Stam B., first dam by Dexter Prince, second dam by Parker's Elect. Edward B. is coming four years old, is a handsome blood bay in color, stands 16½ hands high and weighs 1150 pounds. He has extraordinarily good feet and legs. The condition for free service is that the owner of the mare will agree to enter the foal in the California colt stakes. Excellent pasturage and good care taken of mares. For further particulars address D. S. Mathews, Ryde, Cal.

There will be no meeting at Salem this year. The guarantee fund was not forthcoming and the State Board of Agriculture did not think it advisable to attempt giving a race meeting without it. Many repairs to buildings and grounds will be made during the year, however, and a regular boom fair and race meeting held in 1906. It looks as if the Lewis & Clark Exposition at Portland this year will be the only big attraction in the northwest.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Of the above stallions Frank S. Turner is the only one that has sired any foals and his oldest are now yearlings. Of the others Guy Dillon is three years old and the other two are two years old. The young stallions will be limited to a few approved mares this year. Frank S. Turner and Guy Dillon's fee will be \$25 for the season and for Judge Dillon and Major Dillon's services but \$20 will be asked.

Mr. Turner, the new proprietor of Santa Rosa Stock Farm, is a horseman of large experience. He is a native of New York where he was in the service of Henry C. Jewett, of Jewett Farm, and also of C. J. Hamlin at Village Farm. He came to California a good many years ago and was employed on the Hobart Farm at San Mateo during the life of its founder. He entered the employ of Henry and Ira Pierce over thirteen years ago and is known as one of the most careful and painstaking of horsemen. Mr. Turner has managed to save some money during the time he has been employed by others and owns a few pieces of good real estate and is well able to handle his latest venture. That he will make a success of it all who know him feel certain and he will have the best wishes of every person with whom he is acquainted. It is his intention to offer a portion of the young stock as well as some of the broodmares for sale, and those desiring colts or fillies by the great Sidney Dillon out of some of the best broodmares in California should correspond with him in regard to the matter. He will make prices right in every instance.

The retirement of Mr. Ira Pierce from the ranks of California breeders is to be sincerely regretted. Mr. Pierce is a great lover of the trotting horse, and has bred the champion trotter of the world, and but for the untimely death of his brother and his own failing health, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's breeding operations would have been greatly enlarged and a racing stable sent East every year. While Mr. Turner will not be able to carry on the breeding of horses on the large scale for which the Pierce Brothers were noted, he has the advantage of their experience and will try to follow in the lines which they made so successful. He will keep the track in condition for training at all times, and will rent box stalls for the low figure of \$1 per month per stall. It is his intention to secure the Breeders meeting for Santa Rosa this year if possible.

CRIPPEN'S CHRONICLES.

In the spring of 1903 Mr. O. B. Garrison of Oakland came over to Pleasanton to select a sire to breed his two mares to. Before he left that day he became convinced that the great Searchlight was the only horse in California and hooked a mare by McKinney, dam by California Nutwood and her three-year-old daughter by Nutwood Wilkes to him. A few days after he shipped those two and a two-year-old filly by the ex-champion yearling Athadon 2:27 to Pleasanton. He brought the two-year-old along that she might be turned out on pasture with the other when we were through breeding them and thereby have them all together.

Mr. Garrison accompanied them and in talking to me enthused quite a little over the Athadon filly as a good trotting prospect. "I'll tell you, young man, she's a trotter, and don't you forget it," he said to me. She was a large, good-looking filly but Mr. Garrison failed to interest me in her as she was too young and I did not see her move. He had been driving her himself about Oakland and when she came to Pleasanton was shod. I pulled off her shoes, rounded up her feet and sent her out to pasture the next day where the others followed as soon as they were safely in foal. August 1st, Mr. Garrison came and took them all home, and I heard no more of them except that in due time both mares had foals by the great son of Darknight and Nora Mapes. I will here mention that the McKinney mare had a very fine colt by her side by Nutwood Wilkes at the time.

One day early in January of the present year I was in a real estate office in Mayfield, sitting near the window, when I saw something on the street that caused me to jump to my feet and rush to the door. The thing I saw was a good-looking brown mare swinging along at about a four minute gait hitched to a buggy carrying a single occupant. Nothing very startling was it? No, but to me there was something very impressive about the way that mare handled herself. When I re-entered the office, in reply to the question, "What's the matter?" asked by my friend Detrick, I said, "there goes a trotter, I wonder what she is and where she is owned." The next three weeks were spent in trying to find her and I at last located her on a fruit ranch situated about midway between Mayfield and Mountain View, recently purchased by the well-known attorney and ex-judge W. Lair Hill of Oakland. A part of Mr. Hill's family were residing on the place but the owner was in Oregon on a business trip so I could learn nothing about the mare except that she was coming four-years old and well bred. Upon close inspection I liked her very much, found her to be about 16 hands, weight 1150, strong and well made with great bone and substance and perfect feet and legs. They told me that she was for sale if they could get their price, which was a pretty stiff one, but one which I did not consider too much provided she was bred right. However, nothing could be done till Mr. Hill came back from the webfoot country. At last the gentleman returned and I met him. When he told me the mare was by Athadon, dam by McKinney, I was surprised. I had not the smallest hope of learning that the mare that had struck my fancy would prove to be so well bred and instantly resolved to possess her. Mr. Hill was in a hurry and I saw him for less than five minutes but obtained an option on the mare for one week with the result that I purchased her for a friend who is travelling "incognito," March 1st. She joined "Jack" Phippen's stable at San Jose and unless I should later decide to open a stable myself will remain in his hands till she proves what I predict of her, viz: that she is the best undeveloped trotting prospect in California.

This little story may not at this time be of much interest to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN but some day every admirer of the trotter will be eager to know the history of Mollie McK. and I am giving it to them in advance as I may not be here when she becomes known to fame. She is now receiving her first track work and started out, March 4th, with a quarter in 45 seconds. Sired by Athadon the first yearling colt to trot as fast as 2:27, a more creditable performance than Abdell's 2:23 as the former went to high wheels and the latter to bike. Athadon's sire was by the mighty Onward who has to his credit more 2:30 performers than any other sire living or dead and ten in the 2:10 list; his dam is the great broodmare Athalie dam of Athanio 2:10, five in 2:20 and seven in 2:30 and she by a son of the great Strathmore. Mollie McK's dam by the champion sire McKinney, second dam by California Nutwood. If I have made a mistake in picking this four-year-old filly for a cracker-jack it won't be the first time nor

probably the last. In one respect the laugh is already on me as I did not recognize this filly as the one I saw in Pleasanton two years ago till after I had obtained an option on her and learned her breeder's name.

I have read a great deal lately about the "best bred colt" and the best bred McKinney, etc. One man claims to have the best bred one, as his first to seventh dams are sired by the most popular trotting sires in the book. He is a great bred one and his blood lines are the greatest on earth but there is a dearth of performing and producing dams in his maternal line. None of the seven dams have a record, one has a trial of 2:24, three of the seven have produced one or two trotters each with show records. In my opinion the best bred colt is the one that comes from the greatest line of performing and producing dams and I consider that Mr. C. A. Durfee has the best bred son of McKinney or earth in his Elsie colt Galindo, but I don't like his name and I am going to tell Mr. Durfee that I believe his colt is great enough to have a great name; a name suggestive of greatness and also of his breeding as well as a euphonous name. The great name I would give his great colt destined to become a great trotter and a great sire of trotters is "Green Mountain McKinney." Of all the great broodmares old Green Mountain Maid is the greatest. She gave to the world the incomparable Electioneer and Elaine 2:30, champion three and four-year-old trotter of her day; nine 2:30 trotters and to the ordinary sire Messenger Duroc eight, or more than one-third of all his performers. Four of her sons are sires of speed and five of her daughters producers. Her daughter Elaine is a greater broodmare than she appears to be at first sight. Her first foal is Elsie a great broodmare and dam of Mr. Durfee's colt; she had only six other foals that lived and five of them by four different sires have records from 2:12½ to 2:31½, the last being the most creditable of all as it was made by the yearling filly Norlaine, world's record at the time. Elsie has proven herself to be a great producer of early and extreme speed and her five performers are by four different sires. There is but one other line of three generations of broodmares that excel Elsie, Elaine and Green Mountain Maid in numbers of performers and that is Rosemont, Beautiful Bells and Minnehaha. The former has 19 (counting Norlaine one year 2:31½) and the latter 22, and 14 of the 22 carry the blood of the great old matron Green Mountain Maid. The blood of that great mare has made many other mares great broodmares. Many mares have produced trotters by Electioneer and when bred to other sires their produce couldn't trot fast enough to get warm. It was the blood of the daughter of Shanghai Mary that did it. No other of the many sons of old Hambletonian sired as many trotters as Electioneer, it was the blood of old Green Mountain Maid that did it. No other sire ever got as much early trotting speed and no other sire ever got as many world champions as the "Hero of Palo Alto." It was the blood of the famous mare that lies beneath the monument erected to her memory at Stony Ford that did it. In honor of his great grandam I would name Elsie's son "Green Mountain McKinney."

I am glad to hear that Mannie Reams has sold his great trotting filly Mamie R. All parties concerned are to be congratulated: Mr. Reams upon obtaining a fair price for the filly, which price, while only a trifle for a millionaire, is too much money for a poor man to have tied up in one horse, and is sufficient to put Mr. Reams on the sunny side of easy street and keep him there if he is careful with it; Mr. Butler upon becoming the owner of one of the best if not the very best trotter he ever owned; and Charley De Ryder upon becoming the trainer and driver of one of the most perfect, truest and gamest trotters that ever stepped upon a race track; one of the most perfectly balanced, physically and mentally, as well as one of the best mannered trotters ever foaled. Don't tear her to pieces this year, Charley, and as a five-year-old she will be another Sweet Marie.

Mr. De Ryder has another of my favorites in his stable in the five-year-old gelding he purchased from Barney Simpson, by Don Derby 2:04½, dam Cyrene 2:27 by Guide 2:16½ by Director 2:17. This fellow, to my notion, is the only real pacer trained at the Pleasanton track last year. There are others that have shown more speed for a brush, but none that possess in so marked a degree all the qualities that go to make up a fast and high class pacing race horse. For the benefit of certain "smart horsemen" who know less than they think they do (and when they read this they will know whom I mean), I hope this son of Don Derby will heat 2:00.

C. C. C.

Capt. Derby 2:16½ by Charles Derby, who took his record at Erie, Pa., last year when in Al Pennook's stable, will be trained and raced by James Fogarty, of Buffalo, this season.

Swift B. 2:16 1-4 Sold for \$9000.

DENVER, Colo., March 10, 1905.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Please find enclosed check for my subscription. My address hereafter will be 237 Logan ave., Denver, Colo. It might be of interest to some people in California to know that I have sold the good son of Stam B., Swift B. to Lon McDonald of Port Henry, New York, for \$9000. He came here for him and yesterday shipped him by express to New York. He will be prepared for the big stakes on the grand circuit at Readville, Mass.

This horse is a greater trotter than is indicated by the summary of his last year's races. After trotting many heats in races around 2:10 to 2:12, he was taken sick after a race in the mud at Hamline and came near dying. Five weeks later at Cincinnati, Ohio, he won second money in the 2:17 class in a field of sixteen horses being 3-2-3 in 2:11½, 2:10, 2:09½. In the second heat he led from the first turn, trotted the first ¼ in



one and must be a good individual.

I have Getaway by Strathway dam by Dexter Prince, now six years old, who last year trotted a mile in a field of eighteen horses at Columbus, Ohio, in 2:10½ the fourth heat; his mark is 2:24½. He has wintered better than ever before and will surely be another 2:10 performer for his good sire Strathway. I have a stable of eight all together, all green but Oregon Maid 2:08½ and Getaway. The outlook is good for a big June meeting and we would like to see California well represented.

Yours truly,

J. A. RICHARDSON,
237 Logan, ave., Denver.

P. S.—Tell me where I can buy a good green pacer worth the money.

J. A. R.

Santa Ana Track a Busy Place.

Geo. W. Ford, owner of that fast trotting stallion and 2:10 sire, Neernut 2:12½, writes us that there are about forty horses in training at his Santa Ana track and the people there are much interested in the light harness horse. Last year 51 mares were bred to Neernut and from the number of new mares already booked Mr. Ford expects the stallion will be patronized to an even greater extent this year. Mart Collins, who was care taker for the great McKinney 2:11½ for so many years, is now looking after Neernut, training a few of his colts and superintending the track. Mr. Ford says he is the best track man and the best trainer he has ever employed. The track is like a billiard table and the colts are making speed all the time and keeping in fine shape and condition. It is Mr. Ford's belief that a three or four days race meeting under good management at Santa Ana this year would draw ten thousand people to see the races.

Free Service to a High Class Stallion.

Six high class mares will be given free service to Milbrae 2:16½. Milbrae is by Prince Airle (by Guy Wilkes) dam Fearless by Falls. He is a splendid individual and will be raced this year. Apply to

P. H. McEVROY,
Menlo Park, Cal.

THOROUGHBREDS.

As matters stand at present, racing in Missouri and Illinois have, through adverse legislation, been placed under the heading of "Obsolete Sports." Last Wednesday the lower house of the Missouri Legislature refused to concur in the Senate amendment to the bill prohibiting bookmaking and pool-selling, by which gambling on horse-racing was reduced from a felony to a high misdemeanor. I take this to mean that the old law (making it a felony to make a book or sell pools on horse races) will prevail. In Illinois the Berry bill (which will kill all racing within the confines of the sucker state) has passed the Senate unanimously. Under the terms of this measure it will be next to impossible for any sheriff to suffer race tracks to run, if betting in any form be allowed, for that official will be fined \$5000 every time any five reputable citizens of the county point out the fact that the law is being violated. It is claimed Corrigan, Condon and the Wagner Brothers will make a desperate resistance to the closing of Hawthorne, Harlem and Worth under the provisions of the Berry bill.

Looking over the situation, I am under the impression that the principal racing ground in the Middle West will now be Indiana, in the vicinity of Hammond, where John Condon has secured one or more racing plants and is prepared to do business from April 15th to November 15th—this season, at least—for the Hoosier legislators will, in all likelihood, soon tire of the hickerings of the "magnates" and pass laws to kill betting in the land of James Whitcomb Riley. Then the lone place in the Middle West where racing can be conducted at a profit to track owners will be Latonia, in Kentucky, opposite Cincinnati. W. Ed Applegate, of Louisville, has just won the case against Judge George Perkins, which was taken to the Supreme Court at Frankfort, and the course and plant will within the next ninety days pass into the hands of the big hookmaker that used to be quite a figure in the distilling business of the grand old Commonwealth. However, owing to the decree not going into immediate effect, the spring meeting will be run under the management of Messrs. Perkins and Hopper, and after that it will pass into the Corrigan fold—into the American Turf Association, so recently instituted.

I see where T. H. Williams, Adam Andrew and other turf magnates are interested in slaughter-houses near the City of Mexico, and that President Diaz visited the plant the other day and was much pleased. These gentlemen have seen much financial "slaughtering of the innocents" hereabouts in the past thirteen or fourteen years, therefore the slaughter-house business is not altogether new to them. Being first on the ground, they might form a meat trust in Mexico and keep Armour and the rest from grabbing off the entire trade of the world. The Pacific Jockey Club is patterned not a little on "trust lines," and by "standing in" will prove a mighty costly proposition when the Coast magnates commence to count their good horses to compete here next winter. They will be conspicuous by their absence, for up-to-date Corrigan has had five owners go over to his side to one on the Condon end.

One of the new laws of the American Turf Association is to have one set of official timers for the whole circuit. It is claimed that too much chicanery has been prevalent in this department, which is indeed a most important one. George Lindenberg, an old trotting horse man of Louisville, was the first appointee on the timers' staff. Galen Brown will also be appointed, and has shipped the horses in his charge at Emeryville to City Park track (Corrigan's), New Orleans, along with those of M. J. Daly and Billy Cotton. Daly is sending Claude, Elliott and other good ones. Brown was training St. Denis and Ramona. Johnny Daly, long under suspension at the far East for rough-riding, will be allowed to ride at City Park. As he understands Claude perfectly, it will be quite an acquisition to the new governing turf body. W. S. Price early this spring shipped his very good, select string to Bennings. It includes Schoolmate, Arabo and Padua, all capable of running a mile better than 1:40, while Schoolmate prefers a very long journey.

A colt that improves with every race is F. W. Barr, a fine looking big bay fellow in the string of Stanfield & Ellis by imp. Kismet from Jennie K., by imp. Sir Modred (dam of James F., an extra fine performer). Barr took up 110 lbs. last Wednesday and simply galloped four and one-half furlongs in 0:56 flat through the slop. Beyond a doubt, if forced out, he could have run the distance close to 0:55½ over a track at

least three seconds slow to the mile. The Stanfield-Ellis colt cost \$1000 at auction, as a yearling, if memory serves, and his breeder, Charles Kerr of Bakersfield, predicted a brilliant turf career for him at that time and was not at all elated to sell the colt at that figure. As matters look now, it will not take much improvement for Barr to give Sir Wilfred quite an argument, should they meet before the meeting closes here. The Kismets are nearly all fine lookers, and Mr. Kerr has at last secured a worthy successor to the good Apache. Kismet is a son of the Derby and St. Leger winner Melton, which was sold to Italy after he had made a few seasons in England. Then the Meltons made such a wonderful showing in the land of John Bull that the horse was repurchased at something like \$70,000, and taken back to his old home.

Five of the six winners on Wednesday last were bred in California, and all are by different sires, they being F. W. Barr by Kismet; Emma Renbold by Hamilton II; Nigrette by Midlothian; Hainault by St. Carlo and Cloudlight by Bright Phoebus-Lovelight. On the last-named an immense "killing" was made by Molero & Joseph, the owners, and their friends. Barr was bred in Kern county, Emma Renbold in Sclano county, Hainault and Cloudlight in San Mateo county.

Dr. Leggo finished a poor sort of third to Nigrette and Gold Enamel last Wednesday, and his showing can be laid at the door of poor handling. Had Bonner been astride the gamey colt there would have been a different tale to tell. Big Beach, which had beaten Gold Enamel a length at a mile two days previously and given the Miller colt two pounds, was on Wednesday beaten eight lengths by Gold Enamel, the track being sloppy on both occasions and the distance run identical. Verily such racing is fierce.

The accession of Latonia by the Corriganites is causing not a little worry to the Condonites and the news of the court's decision last Wednesday caused a decided sensation in Middle Western turf circles. Corrigan claims to have several new blows which he will introduce on the Western Jockey Club—that this decision is just a fore runner of what is to follow. Meantime the war at New Orleans goes merrily on, with seven and eight races per day at each track, big losses for the track owners and corresponding profit by the owners of gallopers. By the way, the R. T. A. has decided upon having six crosses of uncontaminated running blood to constitute a thoroughbred horse, instead of five, the rule of The Jockey Club and W. J. C.

W. J. Halpin, who has bred quite a number of thoroughbred horses by El Rayo in the past few years at Papinta Stock Farm, died very suddenly of heart failure, last Saturday. Mr. Halpin, the husband of Papinta, the great dancer, was a noted athlete in his day, and seemingly being in the very best of health, his death came as a most painful piece of news to his many friends. He had lost his mother and a sister a few weeks ago, so there has been great grief in the family. Papinta was filling a three weeks' engagement at the time of her husband's death and hurried across the continent to be at the funeral.

RALPH H. TOZER.

The Danger of Glanders.

A most valuable address on "Glanders—Its Nature, Distribution and Prevention," was delivered by Dr. Paul Fischer, Ohio state veterinarian, before the Ohio Live Stock Association. He classed this as the most dangerous disease of the horse, known for centuries before Christ. This disease is a bacterial one, or germ, and infects all animals, including man, excepting the ox and fowl. It usually occurs with humans that have handled glandered horses. Hostlers have it more than other people, and in Germany of a list of 1000 who died of it 129 were hostlers. The disease is very common and has a very great economic bearing on horse-flesh. In Massachusetts, with one-fifth the horses of Ohio, 2250 were condemned during three recent years, valued at \$200,000.

Glanders is also known as farcy, and is detected by injecting Mallein into suspicious cases, an increase of temperature showing prevalence of glanders. A most dangerous feature of the disease is its insidious character. A horse may look sound, yet be very dangerous. In Denmark seventeen cases were found in one year, in spite of rigid inspection covering many years, while in Massachusetts during the same year 737 cases were reported—this is a state where attempted control is more recent. In Germany during the Franco-Prussian war glanders existed in 966 horses out of every 100,000, and doubled after the war in prevalence.

Glanders occurs generally over the United States. It became very prevalent during the Civil War, and is most common among range horses today in the

West. It occurs in both an acute and chronic form, the former ending with death in a few weeks, the latter covering months and even years. Animals may appear healthy, yet be badly diseased. With both forms of disease the lungs are the principal seat of the malady, and they may be affected before any outward sign of the disease. Later the glands of the jaw enlarge and the membrane of the nostrils becomes affected and a discharge is commonly thrown off. All cases of chronic discharge are suspicious. Small ulcers or boils will appear under and on the skin also. This form is known as farcy. These ulcers often develop into bad sores on the body and hind limbs.

The disease is spread by nasal secretions on the woodwork of the stable, on posts, water troughs, etc. When on wood will dry and as dust be taken into the lungs and the disease generated. Humans become inoculated through wounds on hands generally. The germs live three to four months.

This disease is incurable and should not be treated. It is commonly subject to state supervision, and all cases are promptly killed, servicable horses being made good by financial recompense from the state. All suspicious cases should be reported to the state veterinarian.

Death of Robert J. 2:01 1-2.

Robert J. 2:01½, the greatest pacing gelding ever bred, died Thursday, March 2. It may be that the friends of Prince Alert, who holds the world's record for pacing geldings, will take offense at the term greatest when applied to the dead champion writes Grattan in *Kentucky Stock Farm*. But Prince Alert wears hopples, and while I concede his great merit, I do not think him the equal of the unsexed son of Hartford and Geraldine. Be that as it may, since 1895, when Robert J. set the world's pacing record at 2:01½, there has been no pacing gelding that has done as much as he, or that has been so consistent a performer. A brief recapitulation of his career on the turf is as follows:

He started in 49 races, of which he won 32, was 11 times second, 5 times third, and but once unplaced.

He started in 164 heats in races, of which he won 102.

He won 93 heats in 2:20 or better.

He won 70 heats in 2:10 or better.

He won 35 heats in 2:06 or better.

He won 9 heats in 2:04 or better.

He paced fourteen heats against time, the slowest 2:06½ (in mud), the fastest 2:01½.

He paced, in races and against time, 84 heats in 2:10 or better, 48 in 2:06 or better, 19 in 2:04 or better.

His total heats in standard time, 102.

He held the following world's records, at the time they were made: Fastest first heat, 2:03½, in 1896; fastest second heat, 2:02½, in 1894; fastest third heat, 2:02½, in 1894; fastest fifth heat, 2:07½, in 1894.

His winnings, in races, amounted to \$50,000.

That is certainly a remarkable showing, and I feel confident that if anyone sets the career of any other pacing gelding against it he will surely discover that the comparison leaves Robert J. far and away in the lead. He was raced, but not bred, by Village Farm, and Geers drove him. His manners, speed and game-ness made him the idol of race goers in every section of the United States. He met such warriors as Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry, Flying Jih and "ithers o' that ilk," which renders all the more glorious the cold type, condensed history set forth above. And it might be remarked, in passing, that but for Robert J. his sire Hartford, one of the stoutest-bred sons of Harold, would have never been known to real fame. But to have sired such a race horse is glory enough. The last days of Robert J. were passed in ease and comfort, so I am informed, and I hope the information is correct, for the faithful gelding certainly earned the right to the best the land affords the horse.

The Clark Cup.

Secretary Pace, of the Montana State Fair, has received a letter from W. A. Clark, Jr., which contains the information that he will offer at the State Fair a cup for amateur drivers of trotting horses. The cup is after a special design and is valued at \$500. The conditions under which it may be won are as follows:

1. The race shall be for free-for-all trotters, mile heats, best three in five, owners to drive.

2. The nominator of a horse for this cup shall be the bona fide owner of the same for a period of at least thirty days prior to the day of the race.

3. Any owner who has ever accepted compensation for services as driver is barred from entering for this event.

4. The cup shall be returned to the secretary of the Montana State Fair at Helena, Mont., fifteen days prior to the meeting each year, until won twice by the same person. The cup shall then become the property of the winner.

5. Entries for this event shall close twenty-four hours before the race.

6. The racing committee of the Montana State Fair is empowered to reject any or all entries.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-July 1—Close season for black bass.
 March 19—Sunday Fly-Casting Contest No. 2. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
 March 25—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest No. 3. Stow lake, 3 p. m.
 March 26—Sunday Fly-Casting Contest No. 3. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
 April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
 Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
 Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.
 Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
 Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
 Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
 Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
 Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
 Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
 Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
 Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
 March 19—Empire-College City Gun Clubs. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 March 19—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
 March 26—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 March 26—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
 April 2—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 2—Blue Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.
 April 9—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
 April 22, 23—Los Angeles Gun Club. Blue rock tournament. Sherman grounds.
 April 29, 30—Ocean Park grounds. Blue rock tournament.
 April 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April—Fresno Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. Fresno, Cal.
 May 6, 7—San Diego Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. San Diego, Cal.
 May 12, 13, 14—Kimball and Upson Tournament. Live birds and blue rocks. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
 May 28, 29, 30—Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association annual tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside grounds San Francisco.
 June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$1000 added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
 June—Northwest Sportsmen's Association. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
 Aug. 29, 30—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks. Denver, Col.
 Sept.—Interstate shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager.
 Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

March 15, 18—Rochester Kennel Club, Rochester, N. Y. George Bull, Secretary.
 March 21, 24—Buffalo Kennel Club, Seymour P. White, Secretary, C. G. Hopton, Superintendent.
 March 29—April 1—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill.
 March 29-Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.
 April 13, 15—Vancouver Kennel Club. Vancouver, B. C.
 April 13, 21—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules. T. P. McConnell, Secretary.
 April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
 April 26, 29—Seattle Dog fanciers' Association. Seattle, Wash. A. K. C. rules. Chas. McAllister, Secretary.
 May 3, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. A. K. C. rules.
 May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Superintendent.
 Oct. 4, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Rundle, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Game and Fish Bills.

We give below the two bills that were sent to Governor Pardee to be signed. That these bills will receive the Governor's signature and become laws is believed by those acquainted with the situation. These bills are the result of a consolidation of interests and effort and practically embrace all the needed and essential features contained in some forty fish and game bills, altogether, that were introduced during the past legislative session. A perusal of these bills shows much good that will result when they are finally incorporated on the statute book. Further review and explanation of changes in and additions to the fish and game laws will appear in a later issue.

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 820.

SECTION 1. Section 626 of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 626. Every person, who, between the fifteenth day of February and the fifteenth day of October of any year, hunts, pursues, takes, kills or destroys, or has in his possession, whether taken or killed, in the State of California, or shipped into the state from any other state, territory, or foreign country, any valley quail, or partridge, or any kind of wild duck, or any rail, or any curlew, ibis, plover, or other shore birds (*Limicolae*); or who, between the first day of April and the fifteenth day of October of any year, hunts, pursues, takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession, any [Wilson] snipe; or who between the fifteenth day of February and the first day of September of any year, hunts, pursues, takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the state from any other state, territory, or foreign country, any mountain quail, grouse, or sage hen, is

guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 2. Section 626c of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 626c. Every person who takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession any swan, or any bob white quail, or any variety of imported quail or partridge, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 3. Section 626d of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 626d. Every person who, during any one calendar day, takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession, more than twenty-five quail, partridge, doves, snipe, curlew, ibis, plover, rail, or any other shore birds, (*Limicolae*), or more than fifty wild ducks, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 4. Section 626f of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended as follows:

Section 626f. Every person who, between the fifteenth day of October and first day of August of the following year, hunts, pursues, takes, kills or destroys, or has in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the state from any other state, territory, or foreign country, any male deer, or any deer meat, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 5. Section 626g of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 626g. Every person who hunts, takes, kills, or destroys, or has in possession, any species of tree squirrel, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 6. Section 626i of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 626i. Every person who takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the state from any other state, territory, or foreign country, more than two deer, during any one open season, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 7. Section 626k of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 626k. Every person who buys, sells, offers or exposes for sale, harter or trade, any quail, partridge, dove, pheasant, grouse, sage hen, rail, ibis, plover, or any snipe or other shore bird (*Limicolae*), or any deer meat, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the state from any other state, territory, or foreign country, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 8. Section 627a of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 627a. Every railroad company, express company, transportation company, or other common carrier, its officers, agents, and servants, and every other person who transports, carries or takes out of this state, or who receives for the purpose of transporting from this state, any deer, deer skin, buck, doe or fawn, or any quail, partridge, pheasant, grouse, or sage hen or prairie chicken, dove, wild pigeon, or any wild duck, rail, snipe, ibis, curlew, plover, or other shore birds (*Limicolae*) except for the purpose of propagation or scientific purposes, under a permit, in writing, first obtained from the board of fish commissioners of the State of California, or who transport, carries or takes from the state, or receives for the purpose of transportation from the state, the carcass of any such animal of any such bird, or any part of the carcass of any such animal or bird, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 9. Section 627b of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 627b. Every railroad company, steamship company, express company, transportation company, transfer company, and every other person who ships, or receives for shipment, or transportation, from any one person, during any one calendar day, more than twenty-five quail, partridge, pheasant, grouse, or sage hen, doves, rail, snipe, curlew, ibis, plover, or other shore birds (*Limicolae*), or more than fifty wild ducks or who transports any of the said birds, or any deer, in any quantity, unless such birds or deer are at all times in open view, and labeled with the name and residence of the person by whom they are shipped, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 10. Section 631 of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 631. Every person who takes, kills, or destroys, by use of any net, pound, cage, trap, setline or wire, or by the use of any poisonous substance, any of the birds or animals mentioned in this chapter, or who transports, buys, sells, or gives away, offers or exposes for sale, or has in his possession, any of the said birds or animals that have been taken, killed, or captured by the use of net, pound, cage, trap, set line or wire, or by the use of any poisonous substance, whether taken in the State of California, or shipped into the state from any other state, territory or foreign country, is guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, that the same may be taken for the purpose of propagation, or for scientific purposes, written permission having first been obtained from the state board of fish commissioners. Proof of possession of any such birds or animals which do not show evidence of having been taken by means other than a net, pound, cage, trap, set line or wire, or by the use of any poisonous substance, is *prima facie* evidence in any prosecution for violation of the provisions of this section, that the person in whose possession such birds or animals are found, took, killed, or destroyed the same by means of a net, pound, cage, trap, set line or wire, or by the use of poisonous substance.

SEC. 11. Section 631a of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 631a. Every person found guilty of a violation of any of the provisions of sections 626, 626a,

626b, 626c, 626d, 626f, 626g, 626h, 626i, 626j, 626k, 626m, sections 627, 627a, 627b, and section 631, must be fined in a sum not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail of the county in which the conviction shall be had, not less than twenty-five days nor more than one hundred and fifty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

[SEC. 12.] A new section is hereby added to the Penal Code to be numbered section 631c to read as follows:

Section 631c. Every person found guilty of a violation of any of the provisions of sections 626c must be fined in a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars or imprisonment in the county jail or the county in which the conviction shall be had, not less than fifty days nor more than one hundred and fifty days, or by both such fine or imprisonment.

SEC. [13.] All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

SEC. [14.] This act shall take effect and be in force from and after February fifteenth, 1905.

CHANGES IN FISH LAW, ETC.

SECTION 1. Section 628 of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 628. Every person who, between the first day of April and the fifteenth day of September of each year, buys, sells, takes, catches, kills or has in his possession, any lobster or crawfish; or who at any time has in his possession any lobster or crawfish of less than nine and one-half inches in length, measured from one extremity to the other, exclusive of legs, claws or feelers, or who, at any time, offers for shipment, ships or receives for shipment or transportation, from the State of California to any place in any other state, territory, or foreign country, any dried shrimp or shrimp shells; or who, between the first day of September and the first day of November of each year, buys, sells, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession any crab; or who, at any time, buys, sells, offers for sale, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession, any sturgeon, or any female crab, or any crab which shall measure less than six inches across the back, or any abalones or abalone shells of the kind known to commerce as the black abalone (*Haliotis californica*), the shell of which measures less than twelve inches around the outer edge of shell, or any other abalone shells, or abalones, the shell of which shall measure less than fifteen inches around the outer edge of the shell, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 2. A new section is hereby added to the Penal Code of California, to be numbered 628a, and to read as follows:

Section 628a. Every person who, at any time, buys, sells, offers for sale, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession, any striped bass of less than three pounds in weight, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 3. A new section is hereby added to the Penal Code of California, to be numbered 628b, and to read as follows:

Section 628b. Every person who, between the first day of January and the first day of June of each year, buys, sells, offers for sale, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession, any black bass; or who, at any time, except with hook and line, takes, catches or kills any black bass, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 4. A new section is hereby added to the Penal Code of California, to be numbered 628c, and to read as follows:

Section 628c. Every person who by seine or other means catches the young fish of any species and does not immediately return the same to the water alive, or who buys, sells or offers for sale or has in his possession, any such fish, whether fresh or dried; or who catches, takes, kills, or carries away any fish from any pond or reservoir belonging to, or controlled by, the board of fish commissioners, or any person or corporation, without the consent of the owners thereof, which pond or reservoir has been stocked with fish; or who, except with hook and line, takes, catches, or kills any kind of fish in any river or stream upon which a fish hatchery is maintained, is guilty of a misdemeanor. Nothing in this section or elsewhere in this code contained, shall prohibit the United States fish commission and the fish commission of this state, from taking at all times such fish as they may deem necessary for scientific purposes or for purposes of propagation.

SEC. 5. A new section is hereby added to the Penal Code of California, to be numbered 628d, and to read as follows:

Section 628d. Every person found guilty of a violation of any of the provisions of Sections 628, 628a, 628b, and 628c, shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail, in the county in which the conviction is had, not less than twenty nor more than one hundred and fifty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment. All fines collected for any violation of any of the provisions of said sections must be paid into the state treasury to the credit of the "Fish Commission Fund."

SEC. 6. Section 629 of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 629. Any person, company, or corporation, owning, in whole or in part, or leasing, operating, or having in charge any mill-race, irrigating ditch, pipe, flume, or canal, taking or receiving its waters from any river, creek, stream, or lake in which fish have been placed, or may exist, shall put, or cause to be placed and maintained, over the inlet of such pipe, flume, ditch, canal, or mill-race, a screen of such construction and fineness, strength, and quality as shall prevent any such fish from entering such ditch, pipe, flume, canal or mill-race, when required to do so by the state board of fish commissioners. Any person, company, or corporation violating any of the provisions of this section, or who shall neglect or refuse to put up or maintain such screen, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty dollars or imprisoned in the county jail of the county in which

the conviction shall be bad not less than ten days, or by both such fine and imprisonment; and all fines imposed and collected for violation of any of the provisions of this section shall be paid into the state treasury to the credit of the "Fish Commission Fund;" provided, that the continuance from day to day of the neglect or refusal, after notification in writing by the state board of fish commissioners, shall continue a separate offense for each day.

SEC. 7. Section 632 of the Penal Code of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 632. Every person who, between the first day of November in any year and the first day of April of the year following, buys, sells, takes catches, kills, or has in his possession, any variety of trout, except steelhead trout (*Salmo gairdneri*); or who, between the first day of February and the first day of April, or between the tenth day of September and the sixteenth day of October of each year, buys, sells, takes catches, kills, or has in his possession, any steelhead trout (*Salmo gairdneri*); or who between the first day of November and the first day of April of the year following takes, kills, or catches any steelhead trout [above] tide water; or who, at any time, takes, catches or kills any trout except with hook and line; or who at any time buys, sells, or offers for sale, any trout of less than one pound in weight; or who, at any time, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession, during any one calendar day, more than fifty trout; or who, at any time, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession, during any one calendar day, trout other than steelhead trout, the total weight of which exceeds twenty-five pounds, is guilty of a misdemeanor. Every person found guilty of any violation of any of the provisions of this section must be fined in a sum not less than twenty dollars or be imprisoned in the county jail in the county in which the conviction shall be had, not less than ten days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment, and all fines collected for any violation of any of the provisions of this section must be paid into the state treasury to the credit of the "Fish Commission Fund." Nothing in this section prohibits the United States fish commission and the fish commission of this state from taking at all times such trout as they deem necessary for the purpose of propagation or for scientific purposes.

SEC. 8. A new section is hereby added to the Penal Code to be numbered 632a and to read as follows:

Section 632a. Every railroad company, steamship company, express company, transportation company, transfer company, and every other person who ships, or receives for shipment, or transportation, from any one person, during any one calendar day more than fifty trout, or trout, excepting steelhead trout, the total weight of which exceeds twenty-five pounds, or who transports any trout, in any quantity, unless such trout are at all times in open view, and labeled with the name and residence of the person by whom they are shipped, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and is punishable by a fine of not less than twenty dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail in the county in which the conviction is had, not less than ten days, or by both such fine and imprisonment; and all fines imposed and collected for any violation of any of the provisions of this section shall be paid into the state treasury to the credit of the "Fish Commission Fund."

SEC. 9. All acts or parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

SEC. 10. This act shall take effect immediately.

California Anglers' Club.

The formal opening of club rooms for the recently organized California Anglers' Club, last evening, was a pleasant re-union of congenial spirits and fraters of the brookside. The new headquarters are a handsomely furnished suite in the fifth story of the Callaghan Building, Market and McAllister streets, and will be, no doubt, a popular resort of the club members. Interest in the club is gaining daily among fishermen and the membership roll is increasing. We venture to prophesy that the club rooms will, ere long, be found not adequate, and the executive committee will have to take advantage of the offer made to give the club adjoining rooms when desired.

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club initial live bird club shoot for 1905 is the card for Ingleside tomorrow.

The regular club match tomorrow will be at 12 pigeons. The club purse will be \$50. Pool shoots will be in order afterwards.

The Empire Gun Club shoot billed for last Sunday was declared off by reason of the stormy weather. The shoot will take place tomorrow instead.

A number of Millwood Gun Club members were at the Mill Valley grounds last Sunday and shot a number of practice events despite the rain and wind prevailing.

An 18 man team shoot is on the tapis for the Union Gun Club shoot on the 26th inst. The line up will be Union versus Empire Club shooters.

The Millwood Gun Club blue rock program for this season is as follows:

Event No. 1—Trophy, scarf pin, value \$15. Freeze out. Entrance 25 cents. Winner to drop out, the seven winners to shoot off at the last club shoot.

Event No. 2—Medal, value \$20. Distance handicap, 25 targets, entrance 25 cents. High average to win. Winner must compete in five or more shoots during season. Handicaps: Price, 20 yards; Ashlin, Collins and Van Norden, 18 yards; Haas, Wayman, Howlands, Turpin, Shreve, Kewell and Wagner, 16 yards; Collins, Jr. and Johnson, 14 yards; Faulkenstein, 12 yards.

Event No. 3—Cup race, value of trophy, \$30. To be contested for at each club shoot, the cup will become

the permanent property of the shooter winning it oftenest during the season. The initial cup shoot will be at 25 targets. Thereafter the following handicap will prevail: 22 to 25 breaks to shoot at 25 targets; 18 to 21 breaks, 27 targets; 15 to 17 breaks, 28 targets; 12 to 14 breaks, 30 targets; 11 or less, 33 targets. Possible score, 25 targets. Ties will be shot off at 10 targets plus the handicap for that day.

Event No. 4—Merchandise shoot, 20 targets. This event is to be under sealed conditions to be arranged by Mr. J. K. Orr for each shoot and announced after the shoot.

Event No. 5—Prize, case of loaded shells. 10 targets, entrance 15 cents. Sealed conditions to be announced after the last shoot in this event for the season. The case of shells was donated by a club member.

Event No. 6—Prize, pair of cuff buttons, value \$15. Re entry race. Members may re-enter four times at each shoot. Largest run of consecutive breaks during the season to win. Entrance 25 cents for each entry.

A \$10 trophy will be awarded each consecutive run of 25 breaks. Each member is limited to one award of this trophy only.

Back scores are barred and late shooters can not compete after an event has been shot.

The dates set for the eighth annual Kimball and Upson tournament for Northern California shooters to come off at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, are May 12th, 13th and 14th. Friday, the first day, will be devoted to live bird shooting. Two of the principal events are the individual championship for Northern California and the Fay medal contest. The medal event is one that has been keenly contested by wing shots for over a decade. The regular blue rock shooting events, Saturday and Sunday, will be class shooting—three classes, expert, first and second, 16 yards rise. Several trophy and team events are on the program, a more extended notice of which will appear in a later issue.

Good news to devotees of the sport is the announcement that an "open to all" "old time" blue rock shoot under the auspices of the Lincoln Gun Club will take place at Ingleside on Sunday April 23d. The shoot will be under the management of Edgar J. Forster, this is a guarantee that the affair will be a pleasurable and a successful shoot.

Five events are carded—15 targets, 75 cents entrance, 3 moneys, Ross system, known angles, unknown traps, one man up—15 targets, 75 cents entrance, Rose system, 3 moneys, known angles, unknown traps, one man up, gun to be held below the elbow—20 targets, merchandise prizes, \$1 entrance, Sergeant system—20 targets, ladies' merchandise prizes, \$1 entrance, at the straight bulkhead, one man up—couple shoot, 75 cents entrance, the last man in will win first money and also a framed picture of all contestants (including himself) that he heeded in the race. Money division subject to entries received.

For variety and "juice" this program is calculated to draw a crowd. The Lincoln club was organized nearly a quarter of a century ago and was always a popular club. This redoubt will be cheering news to a host of trap shooters and sportsmen.

The proposal to hold the interstate blue rock tournament of the Pacific Coast in Seattle this year has been abandoned after careful consideration and a canvass of the clubs, and San Francisco has been chosen instead. Captain E. E. Ellis of the Seattle Gun Club was notified of this action by Mr. Elmer E. Shaner, secretary and manager of the Interstate Association. The shoot will probably take place at Ingleside in September and will be a "cooker." A strong contingent of Eastern shooters will attend. Curiosity is rife as to results when the Coast cracks meet the visiting experts.

At the Iowa State Sportsmen's tournament W. H. Heer made a run of 307 breaks straight at the blue rock traps. The distance is not given, it may have been at 16 yards, if it was it was a great performance anyhow, if at 18 or 20 yards, at which handicaps Heer frequently shoots, it was a marvellous performance.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

ENTRIES WILL CLOSE.

The dates for the closing of entries have been given out as follows:

Vancouver Kennel Club, C. K. C. rules, April 7, 9 a. m. George J. Dyke, secretary, Hastings street, Vancouver, B. C.

Victoria, C. K. C. rules, April 10th. T. P. McConnel, secretary, 35 Johnson street, Victoria, B. C.

Seattle, A. K. C. rules, April 19. Chas. McAllister, secretary, City Hall, Seattle, Wash.

Portland, A. K. C. rules, April 25. F. F. Wamsly, secretary, 411 10th street, Portland, Or.

San Francisco, A. K. C. rules, April 29. J. Love Cunningham, secretary, (club office address, probably 630 Market street, San Francisco, as usual).

Premium lists (and other information) can be obtained by addressing the gentlemen above mentioned. Premium lists may also be had at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

S. F. K. C. SHOW.

Mr. H. H. Carlton, it is reported is due in this city on March 27th when he will assume active duties as Superintendent of the S. F. K. C. show at the Mechanics Pavilion in May.

We are informed the club office will be open for business about April 1st.

COLLIE CLUB NOTES.

The Golden State Collie Club roll of membership will probably be over fifty before many days. Enthusiasm is so strong among the members that the club exhibit at the May show will be the strongest showing of Collies ever seen at a Coast show. Be-

sides homebred ones there will be a number of newcomers, and this means something for a boom in the breed.

The list of club specials will bring out a keen competition among the members. At a meeting of the club this week a committee was appointed to select a design for a club medal. Among the specials offered is a handsome cup donated by Mr. William Ellery. Messrs. Thors, Dana and Taber have given some acceptable specials also.

The benching arrangement of the Collies this year will be of such a nature as will make the breed exhibit a feature of the show.

A list of club members, at present, is the following:

J. N. Adams, O. J. Albee, C. J. Abraham, Dr. W. P. Burnham, M. F. Blanchard, M. Ballin, F. Baltzer, W. C. Bogen, Mrs. W. C. Bogen, F. A. Beckett, J. D. Craig, T. J. Clynne, H. R. Cooper, A. H. Conely, L. A. Conklin, C. J. Collios, Miss H. Dickens, Wm. Ellery, R. D. Frey, Dr. Feder, Thos. S. Griffith, H. A. Lafter, C. Levy, C. A. McDonald, R. Mohr, Hugh McCracken, Dr. O. N. Orlow, Miss M. Pabst, C. S. Rosener, Dr. K. O. Steers, W. W. Stettheimer, Mrs. L. W. Seeley, R. A. Sbarboro, C. R. Walter, R. Windle, V. S. Walsh.

Dr. W. P. Burnham's recent purchase, Wishaw Squire, arrived from the East this week. Squire was a winner at the New York show and won in England also before "coming over."

Hugh McCracken recently sold to Mr. E. J. McCutchen two fine young Collies—Gaston Bob and Gaston Battle, by Teddy out of Ormskirk Shiela.

A CHANCE FOR GOOD WIRES.

Wandee Kennels announce a dispersal sale of wire hairs. Here is a splendid chance to get good dogs and good stock.

Mr. Charles Lyndon will bring out with him from the East about forty smooth coated Fox Terriers for the Wandee Kennels, most of the new dogs, if not all, are from the celebrated Norfolk Kennels.

VICTORIA SPECIALS.

The Victoria Kennel Club announces a good list of specials for the show next month. Besides the list of principal specials given below there is a large list of miscellaneous specials donated by leading fanciers and business firms of Victoria, in fact an exceedingly generous one for a show twice the size.

J. G. Kent, president Canadian Kennel Club, silver cup for best dog or bitch, any breed, in the show; W. Sloan, M. P., Nanaimo, cup for second best dog or bitch in show.

St. Bernard—V. C. K. C., cup for best St. Bernard.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs—Vernon hotel, cup for best.

English Setters—Weiler Bros., cup for best English Setter; V. K. C., cup to the winner of opposite sex; Challoner & Mitchell, cup for best in limit class; John Douglas, cup for best novice dog; Dr. Hamilton, medal for best novice bitch; Dr. L. Hall, cup for best puppy; A. fancier, medal for best puppy bred in British Columbia; Canadian Kennel Club, silver medal for best in local class; W. H. Adams, special for second best in local class.

Irish Setters—V. C. K. C., cup for best; J. A. Rithet, cup for winner of opposite sex; Dr. Robertson, medal for best puppy dog; Canadian Kennel Club, bronze medal for best local class.

Gordon Setters—J. Wenger, cup for best Gordon Setter; V. C. K. C., cup for the winner of opposite sex; S. W. Bodley, silver medal for best limit bitch (donor not to compete); C. Hayward, medal for best puppy dog.

Pointers—V. C. K. C., cup for best; W. B. Shakespear, cup to the winner of opposite sex.

Irish Water Spaniels—V. C. K. C., cup for best.

Field Spaniels—C. P. R., round trip to Seattle for best.

Cocker Spaniels (black)—Crown Silver Plate Co., Toronto, cup, for best; V. C. K. C., cup to the winner of opposite sex; Meldram & Maloney, medal for best in puppy class; Canadian Kennel Club, silver medal for best in local class.

Cocker Spaniels (any solid color other than black)—Roland Stuart, cup for best; Dr. Milne, cup for winner of opposite sex; R. Jones, medal to best limit dog; Philadelphia Dog Show Association, handsome medal for best puppy; Canadian Kennel Club, bronze medal for best in local class.

Cocker Spaniels (parti color)—Dixie H. Ross & Co., cup for best; V. C. K. C., cup to the winner of opposite sex; Philadelphia Dog Show Association, medal for best puppy.

Collies (sable and white)—Driard Hotel, cup for best; V. C. K. C., cup to the winner of opposite sex; Victoria Collie Club, silver medal for best novice dog, and silver medal for best novice bitch (open to members only); Canadian Kennel Club, medal for best puppy.

Bulldogs—V. C. K. C., cup for best.

Bull Terriers—V. C. K. C., cup for best; M. R. Smith & Co., cup for winner of opposite sex; V. C. K. C. medal for best in local class.

Boston Terriers—V. C. K. C., cup for best.

Fox Terriers—Mrs. K. J. Bradley-Dyne, cup for best quartette of Fox Terriers, either smooth or wire, owned and shown by one exhibitor (must be all smooth or all wire in each quartette).

Fox Terriers (smooth coated)—Mayor Barnard, cup for best; V. C. K. C., cup to the winner of opposite sex; Canadian Kennel Club, bronze medal for best puppy; V. C. K. C. medal for best in local class; Alaska Steamship Co., round trip to Seattle for second best in local class.

Fox Terriers (wire haired)—Ald. L. Goodacre, cup for best; V. C. K. C., cup to winner of opposite sex.

Scottish Terriers—V. C. K. C., cup for best.

Irish Terriers—S. Jones, Dominion hotel, cup for best; Balmoral hotel, cup to the winner of opposite sex; D. Spencer Co., Ltd., special for best in novice class; Mrs. K. J. Bradley-Dyne, \$5 cash for best puppy owned and bred in British Columbia; V. C. K. C., medal for best in local class.

Airedale Terriers—V. C. K. C., cup for best.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

Weather conditions prevented anything beyond fair casting scores on Saturday last at Stow Lake. Among the eleven club members at the lake were several new beginners in the contests.

On Sunday the stormy weather caused a postponement of Sunday contest No. 2 until tomorrow. Last Saturday's scores were as follows:

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 1. Classification series, Stow Lake.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a b c	
Edwards, G. C.	80	90	88 4-12 81 8-12 85 1-12	91 7
Young, C. G.	92	94	87 8-12 80 10-12 84 4-12	90 2
Mooker, E. A.	85	84 4-12	82 8-12 86 8-12 84 8-12	88 7
Bell, E. V.	77	67	64 3-12 66	65 1-12 55 5
Kierulff, T. C.	84	82	88 8-12 84 2-12 86 5-12	96 7
Douglass, J. R.	73	74 8-12	85 8-12 80 10-12 83 4-12	92
Kirk, H. H.	70	66 8-12	67 76 8-12 71 8-12	42
Lane, G. W.	70	68 4-12	60 91 8-12 90 9-12	86 4
Brooks, W. E.	90	74 8-12	77 80 10-12 78 11-12	85 4
Marsden, J.	90	68	84 4-12 78 4-12 81 4-12	97 7
Carr, A. B.	86	87 4-12	92 6-12 90 2-12	97 7

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

The Cook Inlet Region, Alaska.

III

[By Wilfred H. Osgood, Division of Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture.]

Birds observed: Loon, red throated loon, California murre, parasitic jaeger, Pacific kittiwake, Arctic tern, short tailed albatross, pelagic cormorant, northern raven, rusty blackbird, American white winged crossbill, redpoll, pine siskin, Alaska longspur; western savanna, intermediate, golden crowned and western tree sparrows; slate colored junco; Lincoln, Kenai song and Yakutat fox sparrows; northern shrike; lutescent, myrtle and black poll warblers; American pipit, American dipper, Rocky mountain creeper, long tailed and Hudsonian chickadees; western golden crowned and ruby crowned kinglet; gray checked, alma, varied and dwarf hermit thrushes; also the following birds:

Bonaparte Gull—A few large gulls in immature plumage were occasionally seen, but they were noticeably uncommon. This scarcity I found was due to the fact that for the past two years gulls have been systematically slaughtered for millinery purposes. A trader offered from ten to twenty cents each for them, and consequently the Indians and halfbreeds have killed every one that has come within range of their guns.

Mallard—Common at Tyonek.

Pintail—A specimen was taken by Bischoff at Fort Kenai.

American Scaup Duck—A flock of six scaup ducks was seen on a pond near Tyonek September 17.

Pacific Eider—A young bird and four eggs were secured by Dr. T. H. Bean at Chugachik bay—(Kachemak bay)—July, 1880.

Surf Scoter—Several flocks of scoters supposed to be this species were seen at Homer August 22. A specimen was taken by Bischoff at Fort Kenai July, 1869.

Canada Goose—Small flocks were frequently seen at Tyonek, but no specimens were secured.

Whistling Swan—The miners about the inlet say that swans are often seen there and that several have been killed.

Great Blue Heron—A great blue heron was seen at Hope by E. Heller.

Little Brown Crane—Immense flocks of migrating cranes are said to pass over Cook Inlet annually. Three specimens were taken at Fort Kenai by Bischoff.

Northern Phalarope—Six specimens were taken by Bischoff at Fort Kenai May, 1869.

Wilson Snipe—One specimen was taken by Bischoff at Fort Kenai May 5, 1869.

Longbilled Dowitcher—Four specimens were taken at Fort Kenai May 4-9, 1869, and one July 20, 1869. Two of these are still in the National Museum.

Aleutian Sandpiper—An Aleutian sandpiper was seen on the beach near Homer, Aug. 22.

Baird Sandpiper—A sandpiper, thought to be this species, was seen at Homer, Aug. 22.

Redbacked Sandpiper—One specimen taken at Fort Kenai by Bischoff, May 16, 1869.

Western Sandpiper—Three specimens were taken at Fort Kenai by Bischoff, May 12-16, 1869. One of these (No. 58470) has been examined; it is perfectly typical of the large billed form, *occidentalis*.

Hudsonian Godwit—Nine specimens were taken by Bischoff at Fort Kenai. At least two of these are still in the National Museum—One an adult in breeding plumage, the other in full plumage.

Greater Yellowlegs—Taken at Fort Kenai by Bischoff, May and June, 1869, specimen still in National Museum.

Spotted Sandpiper—Several were seen along Resurrection creek near Hope, and one was taken.

Hudsonian Curlew—A specimen was taken by Bischoff at Fort Kenai, May 18, 1869, but cannot now be found in the National Museum.

Blackbellied Plover—One taken by Bischoff at Fort Kenai, May 6, 1869; specimen examined in National Museum.

Alaska Spruce Grouse—Black grouse or foolhens, as they are locally termed, are very common in all the Cook Inlet region. They are easily killed, and may thus find their way to the hunter's fryingpan. The Indians and halfbreeds also hunt them to a considerable extent. When flushed from the ground, they rise quickly and fly swiftly, but only to light in the nearest spruce. When this is but a few yards away, they immediately flounder into the thickest part of it; but if a long stretch of birches, poplars, or small deciduous bushes intervenes, they continue winding in and out until they reach the requisite spruce. In

September at Tyonek they were often found in small flocks of eight or ten individuals. When flushed each would betake itself to a separate tree, and after a brief interval start a subdued clucking, so that all could be easily located. At Hope they were found ranging from sea level to timberline; on one occasion I flushed a flock of grouse and but a short distance farther on a flock of ptarmigan. Their crops were usually found to contain spruce needles and the *Vaccinium* and *Viburnum* berries, and in one case heads of *Equisetum*. Cook Inlet specimens agree perfectly with *osgoodi* from the Yukon Valley.

Rock Ptarmigan—A few small flocks were seen in the mountains on the north side of Bear creek, and three females were taken. They have been hunted more or less by the miners in this vicinity, and we found them very wild and hard to secure.

Northern White tailed Ptarmigan—While setting small mammal traps in a few patches of grass at the extreme head of Bear creek September 5, I suddenly became aware of a subdued clucking, apparently from a rockside not far away. Upon following up the sound I was soon able to distinguish some gray birds moving over the rocks, but so closely did they resemble the background that I could not see them unless they moved. They were quite tame and allowed me to approach within a few yards, so that I was easily able to make out an old female white tailed ptarmigan and a brood of seven nearly full-grown young. The old bird was almost as solicitous for her charges as if they had been downy chicks, and led them away very adroitly, keeping up a continuous purring cluck and making herself as conspicuous as possible. Although evidently much alarmed at my presence, flight as a means of escape did not seem to enter their heads, and it was not until I fired on the old bird that the young took wing. I had only my rifle with me, and so was obliged to shoot the ptarmigan with a load intended for bear, but fortunately the bird was not irreparably mutilated and I was able to make a fairly good specimen of it. This specimen was found to be different from the white tailed ptarmigan of the Colorado mountains, and examination of the original description of *Lagopus leucurus* showed that the Northern bird was the one originally described by Swainson.

Marsh Hawk—One was seen flying back and forth near Homer over a meadow thickly populated with *Microtus*. Another was seen at Hope.

Olive sided Flycatcher—A specimen from Fort Kenai is in the National Museum. It is an adult male taken by Bischoff, May 26, 1869.

American Magpie—The miners at Sunrise City told us that magpies had been seen in that vicinity frequently, but we did not observe them there or at any other point in the inlet. Specimens taken in Graham harbor by C. H. Townsend in 1892 are in the National Museum.

Steller Jay—Several specimens taken at Graham harbor in 1892 by C. H. Townsend and B. W. Evermann are in the National Museum. This is apparently the northern limit of the species, as we did not find it farther up the inlet in Turnagain Arm, or on the north side at Tyonek.

Alaska Jay—Occasionally seen. One morning, after a light fall of snow, a small party of jays visited our camp in the mountains near Hope. A few were also seen at Tyonek. A large series was taken by Bischoff at Fort Kenai.

Western Goshawk—Goshawks were frequently seen near Tyonek, and immature birds were taken Sept. 18. Remains of *Sciurus* were found in their claws.

Alaska Bald Eagle—Said to occur; not seen by us. Pigeon Hawk—Rather common; several were seen at Hope and also at Tyonek. An immature bird was shot by E. Heller at Hope, Aug. 30. Its claw contained parts of crossbills.

Dusky Horned Owl—Very common; they were heard nightly at Hope and occasionally at Tyonek. One was seen on a dark day in the deep birch woods back of Tyonek, and an adult female was shot at Hope, Aug. 30. A specimen taken by George Palmer at Knik Station is in the National Museum. These two specimens are quite different from typical *saturatus*, but they are nearer to it than to any other described form. They are considerably lighter than *saturatus* and do not have barring extending down on the feet to the claws, as is usual in that form; also the bars on the sides are not blended, but separated by distinct areas.

Snowy Owl—The miners and traders about Cook Inlet say that snowy owls have frequently been killed there in winter.

Belted Kingfisher—Common along streams. Its loud, clattering cry was heard frequently along Resurrection creek, near Hope, when the thick growth of trees and shrubs prevented seeing the bird.

STUDY OF BIRD LIFE.

The study of birds and bird life is not a fad; it is of the greatest scientific importance to the progress of the State, as has been frequently proven. To the busy man of affairs the enthusiastic observance of bird habits appears trivial and beneath notice, yet it is of the greatest importance to agriculture. Only a few months ago there was a protest from a portion of the Santa Clara valley over existing game laws, which prevent the killing of quail except during certain seasons. They pleaded for destruction of the little game birds, making the point that grape and grain crops were in danger of being ruined. The Game Commission sent a man to the field, several of the supposed pests were killed, and the crops were found to contain only insects, seeds of pernicious weeds and a few grape pits. Further study showed the grapes were from fruit that had fallen from the vines. The plea was proved to be for the destruction of the agriculturist's best friends instead of his enemies.

In the forthcoming exhibition of the Forest, Fish and Game Association at the Mechanics' Pavilion in San Francisco in April, it is hoped to bring the general public on a more intimate footing with the

feathered tribes that make California a home. The educational process will not be of the dull sort. The vast aviaries are to contain as nearly as possible every manner of bird in the State. Short, terse lectures will be given at intervals in such language that a child may understand.

To obtain these varied specimens the association has had two men in the field for some time. They are thoroughly equipped with apparatus necessary to the work, and are trying more particularly to acquire large specimens of water and shore birds, such as ducks, herons, pelicans, cranes, sea gulls and the like. There are several colonies of rare birds within a hundred miles of San Francisco who live in undergrowth as dense as the wildest portion of Central Africa. Oftentimes hours of labor with pruning knives make but a few yards of headway through this dense mass that has sheltered the bird family for half a century. Some of them are nesting at heights of over 100 feet, and the work of reaching the nests is perilous. In studying bird life it has been found necessary to make many photographs of the birds and nests. The task has been very difficult, but enthusiasts have accomplished wonders along this line.

TRADE NOTES.

A WORD TO ANGLERS.

The sporting goods emporium of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., 538 Market street, San Francisco, have now in stock a line of anglers' goods and sundries that is up-to-date and complete in every respect.

Among the list is a recent consignment of light and heavy Leonard rods. A full assortment of other makes of rods can also be seen there. Among the new rods is a recent design—a rod with an offset reel seat. This is an innovation from conventional style that has won the commendations of many angling experts. This rod is designed so that the line aligns with the rod and friction on the braided silk is reduced to a minimum. These rods are in fly-fishing and bait-casting models, light and strong.

A large assortment of Hardy reels invite inspection of anglers. These reels are ball bearing, in three pieces, have an outgoing drag but no drag on the incoming line.

Allcock's straight running and Leonard reels are perfect in design and exquisite in finish.

A fine lot of double tapered silk lines are not the least important of the stock of lines offered.

In fly-hooks a selection can be had from the best designs and makes. A new contrivance for flies and leaders—a fly-pocket, it should be seen to be appreciated.

A supply of gut, for leaders and flies, is now on hand that is about as near the angler's ideal as can be secured.

An immense and complete assortment of articles indispensable and convenient to anglers should be seen to be appreciated. If you can not visit the emporium at 538 Market street, send for a catalogue, it is worth looking over.

SEND FOR ONE.

The G. W. Cole Co., 141 Broadway, New York, has issued a book telling all about "3 in one" oil, giving instructions as to the best methods of using it, and a list of a great number of machines and other things on which it may be advantageously used.

The pamphlet really gives a great fund of valuable information, and a copy of it, together with a sample of the oil, will be sent to any person asking for them and mentioning the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

This compound is much esteemed by every sportsman who has used it. For firearms and fishing reels it is claimed to be without a superior.

A TEXAS TORNADO.

A strong preference for U. M. C. shotgun shells has swept over Texas. Last year the Sunny South Handicap at birds and flying targets were won with U. M. C. shells.

This year H. G. Taylor of Taylor, Texas, won the Central Texas Handicap on January 20th. At Brenham on January 25th, he won the Sunny South Handicap, Messrs. Heikes and Coe second.

At this famous Southern shoot, Atchison won the Houston Chronicle Cup and is Southern target champion. Heer, Waters and Heikes took the first three places in the Preliminary Handicap.

All these experts used U. M. C. shells.

A NEW INDOOR MUSKET.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Company has just placed a new .22-calibre single-shot musket on the market. The list price is \$16. The W. R. A. Company furnishes the following information: "This new Winchester single-shot musket is designed especially for indoor target practice by members of militia organizations, and possesses many features which make it particularly desirable for this kind of shooting. In its barrel length, pull of trigger, weight and adaptation for sights, the Winchester .22-calibre single-shot musket is nearly identical with the Krag-Jorgensen rifle, and in accuracy it is one of the most effective guns on the market today. Its close similarity to the Krag in its salient features, and the excellent accuracy shown in the tests to which it has been submitted, strongly recommend it for use in military target practice in indoor ranges. The new musket has the simple and reliable Winchester single-shot action and is fitted with a heavy 23-inch round barrel. It can be furnished when ordered without a rear sight, but with the barrel drilled to allow the use of the regular Krag-Jorgensen rear sight. It will be equipped unless ordered otherwise with a regular musket rear sight. These muskets as regularly furnished are sighted at 50 feet, but they are accurate at much longer ranges. The length of the musket over all is 44 inches. Length of stock 13½ inches, with a drop at comb of 1½ inches and drop at heel of 2½ inches, and the weight is about 8½ pounds. These muskets are already in use by several State militia organizations and are giving splendid satisfaction."

THE FARM.

Vendome Dairy Farm.

James W. Rea of San Jose has gone in for dairy cattle instead of trotting horses and the Vendome Stock Farm, where Iran Alto 2:12 1/4 once held sway, is rapidly being transformed into a model dairy farm, while Iran Alto has been sent to Woodland, Yolo county, and placed in the stud there under the management of H. S. Hogboom. According to the San Jose Mercury the Vendome dairy farm is rapidly getting in shape for active operations and it is expected that in about three weeks it will be ready to open its routes. The machinery will be shipped this week.

James W. Rea has secured as superintendent of the farm H. R. Heath, who is fully qualified for the work. He came from the East last spring where he had been in charge of the Mondamin Meadows Dairy at Fort Wayne, Ind., which was operated on the same plan as that which will be adopted at the Vendome farm. He has also taken two years' work in this line at the University of Ohio. Since his arrival in California he has been with the Joshua Hendy Machine Works at San Francisco.

In operating the Vendome dairy every precaution will be taken from the sanitary standpoint, both as to the surroundings of the herd and their feed. Balanced rations will be used to produce the maximum amount and quality of milk. The milkers will be required to brush and card the cows and to wash them when necessary with hot and cold water. Each milker will have clean suit and shoes for his work and a damp towel for wiping the udders and sides of the cows and for keeping his hands clean. The suits and shoes will be cleaned every day. The milk will be drawn into Reagan sanitary pails and carried to automatic scales that by the touch of a button opposite each cow's name or number will register the net amount of each milking. It will then be carried immediately from its surroundings, poured through a slide in the wall of the building and conducted to the creamery. There it will be passed through the clarifier and thence to the pasteurizer, where all germs will be killed at a temperature of 150 and then dropped to 40 degrees or lower. It will then be put in sterilized bottles and sealed with a pulp cap ready for delivery. Milk thus treated will keep sweet from four to eight days. There will be a ticket system to regulate deliveries.

Milk and cream should be charged for according to its richness in butter fat

and it will be the purpose of the Vendome dairy to establish a standard of quality and price. The proposed standard will be 4 per cent butter fat, which is 1 per cent above the legal standard.

Many methods are adopted to preserve milk, but pasteurization is considered the most sanitary as compared with boracic acid and all formaldehyde preparations which health officers say are detrimental. Pasteurization preserves the natural quality. It is proposed to get out a pamphlet giving full information on these points for public information.

At the opening of the establishment for business there will be a banquet and reception. The health officers of San Jose and San Francisco, under whose supervision the dairy has been equipped, will be present and there will be a demonstration of the sanitary character of the methods used. In his last report Dr. Ragan, of San Francisco, said that the Vendome dairy would demonstrate that the microbes in milk can be overcome.

Mr. Heath will be assisted by L. B. Kingman, who was associated with him in the East.

Choosing a Brood Sow.

When selecting the brood sow, go to a pen where a number of gilts are kept, and the fattest and best developed ones will always come to the trough first. From these select a brood sow. The gilt selected should come from a large litter and from a sow that is a good feeder, gentle and easy to handle. For if she is gentle and kind and a good feeder, she will usually be a good milker, a very essential point in a brood sow, writes H. W. Hale in *Orange Judd Farmer*. One cannot judge accurately of the milking qualities in a gilt, but a chunky, heavy-boned, short-legged sow is not as good a milker as one with a longer body and legs, and less rounded sides. Under all circumstances avoid one that is wild, or nervous, or has a low hack. The legs must be strong and straight. The sow must stand entirely on her toes and should show ten or twelve teats.

The age at which to breed depends on the maturity more than the age. A gilt that has been properly handled will weigh 200 pounds or more at eight months, and ought to raise a good litter of pigs if bred then. When a young sow has only a few pigs, or is a poor milker or a careless mother, she should be sent to the meat barrel at once. But if she is a good milker she should be tried again, for the second litter will usually be larger than the first.

New Use For Crude Oil.

It is probable that an entirely new use for crude petroleum, which will require many hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil in California, will be shortly developed. In Santa Clara valley experiments are being made with the crude product as a manure for fruit trees, and as a preventative of the borer.

The method of application is very simple, and it is claimed that where it has been tried for two years there is a perceptible increase in the amount produced, and that the quality is better. About a pint of crude oil is sprinkled around each tree in the spring and late in the fall, two applications being necessary.

The experiment was first tried upon a prune orchard which was affected with borers—in two years no borers could be found among the trees. It is now being tried with peach, apricots and other orchards.—*Lompoc Journal*.

The farmer and his family are entitled to as good eating as anybody else. Then don't sell all the eggs you raise. Eat all you want yourself first, then sell the rest. There is nothing better to eat in our knowledge than good eggs and chickens.

Sponges. S. Adderley, 307 Market St

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

Registered Trade Mark

Our Written Guarantee is a Legal, Absolutely Binding, Contract.

Read the Following and You Will Understand and Appreciate Why.

Note the Difference in Dates of These Two Letters.

PLANTERS HOTEL C. M. DAVIS, Proprietor Steam Heat New Sample Rooms Rates, \$2 Per Day LOUISIANA, MO., Nov. 2, 1903. Troy Chemical Co. Dear Sirs:—Inclosed find draft for \$5, for which please send me at once bottle of "Save-the-Horse." It has done good work on my horses' tendons; also splints. But on a horse that has a curb I can't see that it has reduced or removed that much. Send medicine, "Save-the-Horse," at once. Yours, C. M. DAVIS.	PLANTERS HOTEL C. M. DAVIS, Proprietor Steam Heat New Sample Rooms Rates, \$2 Per Day LOUISIANA, MO., Nov. 6, 1903. Troy Chemical Co. Gentlemen:—The curb on my horse that I was complaining about your medicine, "Save-the-Horse," not removing, has disappeared as if by magic. It was of two years' standing. You can't tell he was ever curbed. Only used one bottle. Yours truly, C. M. DAVIS.
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Positively and Permanently Cures BONE and BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except low Ringbone), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE BOIL, WEAK AND SPRAINED AND RUPTURED TENDONS, AND ALL LAMENESS.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" is indicated for any enlargement, the result of an injury which leaves a thickened condition of the skin or tissues. Cures without scar, hemorrhage or loss of hair. Horse can be worked as usual. Copy of guarantee, valuable booklet on diseases and injuries affecting horses, and copies of personal letters from hankers, noted trainers, manufacturers and business men of prominence the world over, telling of the wonderful cures it made for them, sent upon application. We advise frankly of possibility of remedy in any specific case. Give explicit particulars; state age, location of swellings, lameness and the way horse holds and carries the leg.

\$5 per bottle at all druggists and dealers, or express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., Mfrs., BINGHAMTON, N. Y. FORMERLY OF TROY, N. Y.
D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

Tested Draft Stallions For Sale!

PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIANS AND FRENCH COACHERS.

WE HAVE A FINE LOT OF IMPORTED AND HOME-BRED DRAFT STALLIONS THAT have been used in our stud for two years and their breeding qualities fully tested that we will sell, as we intend to close out our holdings in brood mares. They are all from four to six years old, blacks and bays, and weighing from 1800 to 2100 pounds, and fully guaranteed. Should they fail, we are convenient for an exchange. Our hobby is the Percheron Horse. He has proved himself successful for the farmer in breeding to all classes of mares. He is an ideal horse for the plow, the carriage and for all purposes. He possesses size, quality and endurance. Our many years of experience in importing and breeding has enabled us to obtain a thorough knowledge of the business and a leading position among the importers and breeders of this class of horses. Now is the time to join the ranks and share in the prosperity that is here for breeders of heavy horses, and you are invited to see our offerings and learn our prices. We are here to stay, and if you buy at our barn we can save you big money and give you high-class stock.

The senior member of the firm of Singmaster & Sons is now here with a cargo of massive Percheron stallions that arrived on the 16th of February. We now have twenty head of stallions which we will sell wholesale or retail, as desired, and will have another cargo to arrive on March 1st. Come and see what we have got and improve your stock of horses. If you are not satisfied after seeing them that we have all we claim, we will refund your transportation both ways. We have the kind of horses that produce the best foals, the kind that fills up your pocketbook, as it pays to buy good ones only.

SINGMASTER & SONS OF KEOTA, IOWA

Branch Barn at
127 St. John Street, San Jose, Cal.
C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

Murray M. 2:14

(WINNER OF THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, \$6000, IN 1904)

Will make the Season of 1905 at the

SANTA ANA RACE TRACK

TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privileges.



MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Phoebe on W. 2:08 1/4, Robert I. 2:08 1/4, Maud Murray 2:12, Murray M. 2:14 and La Belle (2) 2:16) by Dawn (sire of 5 in 2:30 list and dams of 8).

MURRAY M. 2:14 is a handsome four-year-old bay stallion with small star and black points. In his three-year-old form he stood 15 1/2 hands and weighed 1650 lbs., and is a natural, square-galtered trotter. He is a horse of grand finish, plenty of substance, excellent disposition. He has a stout hack, strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs. His breeding is excellent, and with his individuality he presents a popular and speed producing combination of the kind that gets money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.

Excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

F. R. GARNSEY, Santa Ana, Cal.

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Will Make A Horse Over;



will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpufts and all the various lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

Mr. H. H. Clark, Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of Quinn's Ointment purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughpin and did it for good. My horse's leg is as smooth as ever."

Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write for circulars, testimonials, etc.

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A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Windpufts, and all lamenesses from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O

Dairy Notes.

Successful dairying cannot be accomplished by physical labor alone. Old methods will not accomplish results for the present times. In dairying, as in others things, one must keep up, or he left behind.

Those who have succeeded with cows and everything else are those who have adopted a course and stuck to it. Methods may be changed, but the ultimate aim should never be. "It is defeat that turns bone to flint," says Dr. Beecher, "and gristle to muscle, and makes men invincible."

The men who have succeeded are those who read, and searched for something better all the time.

While the milk is warm it evaporates enough to keep it from absorbing odors, but when it begins to cool then it absorbs anything and everything. It should be set in as cool and as pure an atmosphere as possible.

A cow that kicks like a steer, or a mule, and cannot be cured, deserves to be sold for beef, although some are too valuable to be butchered. She is not quite as bad as the man who will kick a cow.

A memorandum should be made of every cow that is bred, so that she may receive proper treatment at the proper time.

By careful selection and breeding, good cows can be made better. Pairs from animals of good milking qualities will improve if selected and bred properly. Do not begin too young. Better results come from mature stock.

Cows, as well as horses, should be brushed every day. They are not a very cleanly animal, and need to have some care in order to get the best flavored milk. It is also one of the conditions which makes cows give a larger quantity of milk. The cleaning will be very much simplified if the cows have good hedding and are not permitted to get filthy.

It may be so every winter, but there seems to have been more "off-flavored" butter this winter than ever. Almost every market complains of it. The trouble may be in the milk, or the butter-maker, or in the atmosphere. Will those who have a theory please write us about it? Some say the temperature at which the cream is churned makes the difference. What is it?

No experiment station has carried on or ever will carry on such extensive and impartial tests of dairy possibilities as did the World's Fair at St. Louis. The whole dairy world is indebted to it for the valuable data thus obtained. The best cows of every breed were there, and the most expert feeders and breeders in the world gave them their best effort in feed and management, and made a record every day. These will be available for those who are interested.

It is not a true sign of a valuable cow to have her give milk year after year. It is more natural for her to have a rest period between periods of lactation.

A man who robs his cows is really taking from himself; he will be the loser. To feed the cow liberally during the winter prepares her for less food during the coming season.

Nothing is more healthful and refreshing than a drink of good buttermilk. Not everyone knows that the churning needs to be about half rich milk in order for the buttermilk to be good. Then it needs to be churned at the right time that it may be palatable.

It does not pay to hurry in buttermaking. If the milk is skimmed before it is quite ready or churned before it is quite ripe, or churned too rapidly or taken up too soon, or worked too rapidly, the butter will not be good. It pays to take time in buttermaking.

The first milk drawn has elements in it which are best for the calf; the last milk is better for butter and family use; the bulk of the milk is good for either.

There is no doubt but that the better a cow is kept in the winter the more milk

and butter she will make during the coming season. It never pays to let her get poor. A poor, weak cow cannot bear or rear a fat calf, nor give much milk of a good quality.

Some destroy the flavor of the butter by putting in too much salt.

Webs accumulate in the stable, and should be removed. They are the nesting places for insects and bacteria.—*Texas Farmer.*

The Best Week in a Cow's Lactation Period.

It is often of much importance to know at what time in a cow's lactation period she is liable to make her best record. Nearly all of the associations of our improved dairy breeds, favor the animals making large milk or butter records. In some cases certain fixed standards are set, as, for example, in the American Jersey Cattle Club Association, where 14 pounds of butter or over is required to admit animals to what is known as the "tested list."

In looking over the herd records, it was found that a great variation existed as to the best week of lactation. This variation was not only among certain individual cows, but also existed with the same cow from year to year.

In order to get reliable data, it was quite evident a large number of records would be required to overcome the varying influence and find a fair average. Minnesota Experiment Station was therefore called upon to co-operate with the Nebraska Station, and they were able to furnish 155 records. This, combined with 84 records from the Nebraska Station, gave a total of 239. Out of this large number of carefully compiled records the following table and results are drawn.

It was found that nine-tenths of the cows made their best records during the first ten weeks of lactation, and that over one-half made their best records during the first month.

The first week is calculated beginning four days after calving, thus making the end of the first week eleven days after calving.

It was shown by the experiments made that the greatest number of cows made their best milk flow the third week, while the best butter production was made in the second week.

From the results obtained in this test, which bid fair to be average, the second and third weeks of a cow's lactation are the best, and there is not much difference between the two.

A cow reaches her highest production of butter fat at an earlier period than she does her greatest milk flow.

Poultry Points.

Coal cinders are a good grit, and some prefer them to the best grit that can be made.

Eggs hatch by hens require 21 days, duck 28, turkeys 26, pigeons 18, guineas 30.

Corn meal and bran mixed well together and scalded make a good warm feed for incubator fowls.

The more efforts we put forth and the more attention we give to the poultry business, as with anything else, the more successful it will be.

Pullets generally lay more eggs during the winter months than hens. If you are a beginner in the poultry business remember this.

As a general thing fowls do not drink as much water during the winter as they do in the summer months, but it is well to remember that it is as essential to give them daily access to good clean water, even if the weather is cold.

Plants and trees thickly covered with foliage may be a good roosting place for fowls in the summer, but a good warm hen house is what they need in the winter. A half frozen hen cannot lay eggs, and what is more, she will not.

Don't sell your young chickens from the farm, as some people do. Do you know that the amount of corn that will

make a pound of hog will also make a pound of chicken, and the pound of chicken is always worth two pounds of hog.

People in the poultry business for the profitable side of the proposition are not at any time in a position to take a day off, even in the dull season. The poultry business is a matter of every day care when it comes to profits.

Racing! Racing!



New California Jockey Club

OAKLAND TRACK

Thornton Stakes

(FOUR MILES)

\$2000 Added

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Racing Every Week Day

RAIN OR SHINE.

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market Street, at 12, 12:30, 1:30 or 2.

Returning, trains leave the track at 4:10 and 4:45 p. m., and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

ONE PAIR OF MATCHED DAPPLE GRAY Mares; weight 1100 pounds each; good manners in all harness; fine roadsters; good manes and tails; 7 and 8 years old; full sisters; sire Strabway, dam Kentucky bred mare; been driven by the present owner for two years; can be seen at Vallejo, Cal. For further particulars address or call on J. W. HARTZELL, Chronicle Building, Vallejo, California.

WANTED.

A WELL-BRED BROOD MARE OF GOOD size; not particular about defects or blemishes; will be used some for family use at country home; good home and care; must be cheap. Address, with full particulars, A. B. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME CHESTNUT GELDING, 16.3 bands high, weighs 1300 pounds, is a fine driver; can trot a mile in 2:30, a quarter in 32 seconds; suitable for fine surrey or park horse. He is perfectly sound and all right in every respect and can be seen at my stable at the San Jose race track at any time. He is by Willeroo, a son of McKinney, dam Net by Magic, a son of Elmo. J. S. PHIPPEN, Mayfield, Cal.

FAST PACING MARE FOR SALE.

THE HANDSOME BAY PACING MARE, BRIDAL ROSE by Falrose; dam Maud B by Seneca Chief; grandam Fanny H. by Silver Heels. Five years old, 16 1/4 bands, 1200 pounds, sound and all right. This mare worked in 2:24, last eighth in :32, as a year-old, and is a sure 2:08 pacer in the right hands. Price \$2000 if sold in two weeks. Can be seen at Woodland track. PETER FRYATT, Woodland, Cal.

KENTUCKY HORSES FOR SALE.

RICHARD, bay horse 15.3 bands, six years old, by Cado, son of Earl, dam by Miles Tempest. A grand, stylish park or road horse, and a splendid saddle animal. Trotted in 2:15 when in training two years ago. \$800.
Also, QUEEN EAGLE, roan mare, three years old, 16 bands, by Eagle Bird 5867, sire of 47 in the list; Eagle Bird by the great Jay Bird. Queen Eagle's dam by Miles Tempest, next dam by Rainbow. This mare is a pacer and a good one. Won a race as a two year-old. \$600.
For further particulars apply to this office.

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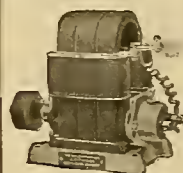
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SPARKERS
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THE KNOBLOCK-HEIDEMAN MFG. CO.

Successors to The Miller-Knoblock
Elect. Mfg. Co.

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA.

A "NUTWOOD-WILKES" FOR SALE

A very handsome three-year-old Bay Gelding; will make a 16 hand, 1100-pound horse; no blemishes; city broke; best of disposition and perfectly gaited, wearing no boots—altogether an ideal gentleman's road horse. Can show a quarter in 40 seconds and if trained should make a very fast trotter. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Stallion JUSTINIAN

Sired by Richards Elector out of Lily Langtry (dam of Ed B. Young 2:11 1/4 and Dudley 2:14). Seal brown, stands nearly 17 bands, gentle and sound. Will sell at any figure.

J. H. KING,
1029 Sixth Ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Kalatan. SEAL BROWN STALLION, 3 years; sire Cobwallis by Woolsey, brother to Sunol 2:08 1/4; dam by Black Diamond by Sultan 2:24; is very handsome. Address DR. J. G. BELT, Oceanside, Cal.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

FINE STOCK FARM, HIGHLY IMPROVED. In choice location in California. For sale. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

NOW READY FOR DELIVERY

The American Thoroughbred

—BY—

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("HIDALGO")

Prices {In Leather.....\$7
In Cloth..... 5

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Boarding and Training Horses a Specialty.

Horses for sale. Two ideal roadsters now on hand. Will show a quarter in 32 seconds, pulling a buggy. Stand 16 hands, weigh 1200. Ready for inspection at any time.
Telephone: Park 377. T. C. CABNEY.

PEDIGREES TABULATED

And type written
Ready for framing.
Write for prices.BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street
San Francisco, Cal.

Sidney Dillon..... Guy Wilkes..... Director..... Mambrino Chief..... Bellfounder

DILLCARA

PEDIGREE:

DILLCARA, foaled 1902.....by.....SIDNEY DILLON 23157
 First dam, GUYCARA 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$ by.....GUY WILKES 2867 (2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$)
 Second dam, BISCARA.....by.....DIRECTOR 2:17
 Third dam, BICARA.....by.....HAROLD
 Fourth dam, BELLE.....by.....MAMBRINO CHIEF
 Fifth dam, BELLE LUPE.....by.....BELLFOUNDER (Brown's)

The above dams in this young stallion's pedigree are the choicest. The first dam is a young brood mare with a record of 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$; the second dam is the dam of 4 in the list with records of 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$, 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:37, respectively; the third dam was the dam of 5 with records, 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc. was the dam of the great sire Pancoast, who founded a great family, and the good sires Baloo Chief and Bezan and the good brood mare Cora Mia; the fourth dam was the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$, a good sire and also the dam of the great sire Belmont sire of Nutwood, etc. Hence from his dams have come two great families—the Belmont-Nutwood and the Pancoast-Patron-Patrons-Prodigal families. The dam of the sire and the dams of the sires of the first and second dams were great brood mares who were also the dams of other great sires. Venus, the dam of Sidney Dillon, was the dam of Cupid 2:18, who produced well; Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes, was the dam of Wm. L., sire of Axel, and El Mahdi 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Declaration, who were each the sire of several good ones; Dolly, the dam of Director, was the dam of Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Thorndale 2:23, both of which were great sires.

Individually, this young stallion, DILLCARA, is as good as his pedigree. He is of the stout, blocky type, without coarseness, and he is a superb model of his type. He has excellent trotting action and a great degree of natural speed. He has never yet been in the hands of a trainer, his owner preferring for stock purposes a sire that has never been raced and has enjoyed freedom from the nervous and physical strain of severe drilling and racing, expecting that as a consequence the produce will be more valuable. Mated with well-bred mares by McKinney, Director, Direct and Nutwood, DILLCARA'S produce should be as valuable as could be obtained for racing and breeding purposes.

DILLCARA will make the Season of 1905 at some place near San Francisco, not yet decided upon. Limited to well-bred mares. SERVICE FEE \$40.

For particulars address C. F., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232. Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$
 and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasture \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

IMPORTED HACKNEY STALLION

ECUADOR (7785 E. H. H. S.) FOALED 1900

Sire, GANYMEDE 2076 by Danegelt 174; dam Patience 491 by Phenomenon 584.
 Dam, WAXWORK 881 by Denmark 177; g. dam, Fancy 114 by Fireaway 249; g. g. dam, Polly by Bay Penmon 898.

This grand horse, as his pedigree shows, is bred from champions on both sides. He is a fine individual, a dark chestnut in color, weighing 1250 lbs., standing 15.3 hands, and has fine, all-round action. To introduce this horse he will make the Season of 1905 at the very low figure of

\$15 for the Season (payable when the mare is taken away) at Henry Wheatley's place (7 miles north of Napa)

Mares can be shipped by boat and will be met at Napa. Good pasture, good fences and good care, but no responsibility for accidents. Pasture \$5 per month. For further particulars apply to (Phone: Suburban 79) HENRY WHEATLEY, Napa, Cal.

TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sire ELECTRICITY 5344 (half brother to Jay-Eye-See) by Electioneer 125. Electricity is sire of Serp 2:10, L 96 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.
 Dam SWIFT by Sidney 4770, grandsire of Lou Dillon; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$) by General Beaton 1753; third dam Minnie by Skenandoah 926; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15.3 hands, weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, bold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully gaited, his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

MT. VERNON (Race Track), SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON.
 GEO. H. BUTTERS, Owner.

Training Carts 20 to 35 pounds lighter than any other Pneumatic Cart on the market.

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3156 MISSION ST., SAN FRANCISCO,

Write for Booklet.



4-High Class Trotting Stallions-4

AT SAN JOSE TRACK.

The following Stallions will be at the San Jose RACE TRACK during the Season of 1905:



PETIGRU 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$

(A Great Race Trotter) Son of KINGWARD, a good producing son of the great Onward, and out of the great broodmare Lemonade 2:27 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Kentucky Prince Jr., the only mare with three trotters below 2:12; second dam another great broodmare, Susie Melbourne by Melbourne Jr. SERVICE FEE \$50



CORONADO 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$

(Trotting Race Record) by MCKINNEY 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$, son of Rysdyk, sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc.; second dam by Venture 2:27 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire dam of Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires. SERVICE FEE \$50



ALMADEN 2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$

(Two-Year-Old Record) by DIRECT 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$. Winner of the Breeders Futurity for two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families. SERVICE FEE \$40

GALINDO

(Three Years Old) the best bred McKinney living. By MCKINNEY 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, first dam Elsie (dam of 5) by Gen. Benton; second dam Elaine 2:30 (dam of 4) by Messenger Duroc; third dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of 9) by Harry Mares. GALINDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares. SERVICE FEE \$30

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills must be paid before removal of mares.

For cards containing tabulated pedigrees, descriptions and full particulars, address

C. H. DURFEE,

Telephone: Red 2112.

No 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20. THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of {DON DERBY 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, MUCH BETTER 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, DIABLO 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms {Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station, S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
 DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15 $\frac{3}{4}$

REG. NO. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, Alta Vela 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15 $\frac{3}{4}$, Bion 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15 $\frac{3}{4}$, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15 $\frac{3}{4}$ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15 $\frac{3}{4}$ will make the season of 1905 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,
 Owner

J. H. WILLIAMS,
 University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.



I DIRECT 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$

(Officially Timed in 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ in a Race)

Will make the Season of 1905 at

DENNISON'S STABLES, SACRAMENTO,

19th and E Streets, near Agricultural Park.

I DIRECT is one of the best bred of all of the sons of the great Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$. His dam is Francesca by Almont (dam of Sable Frances 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, Guyesca 2:26 and the sire Earl of Volunteer. As an individual I DIRECT is perfect, and with his breeding he cannot help transmitting speed.

Terms \$50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO A FEW APPROVED MARES. For particulars address

Prof. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager, 19th and E Sts., Sacramento, Or MABRY McMAHAN, Owner, 207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION

PETER J.

BY STAM B. (4) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$

The Handsomest Son of the Great Stamhout and Sire of

SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$ —ROXINE 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$

First Dam, McDONALD MAID (dam of Stella 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$; Billy Nichols, three years old, trial 2:18; Gold Bow 2:35 without training) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam, Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen 30; third dam, Allen Maid by Ethan Allen 43.

PETER J. is a handsome bay stallion 16 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a three-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee, \$30 for Season. (\$5 less for cash at time of first service). Usual return privilege. Address

S. U. MITCHELL, 2130 H St., Sacramento, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD
THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)
Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)
Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1905
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.
Manager, **WALTER SEALY.**

ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471
Race Record 2:09 1/4

SIRE OF



DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, **AMBUSH** (2) 2:20.
ZOLOCK 2:09 1/4 is by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11 1/4 (dam of Zolock 2:09 1/4 and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossiper 2:14 1/4 (sire of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Miss Jessie 2:13 1/4, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16 1/4, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two-year-old trotting record 2:20.
Will Make the Season of 1905 at
Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.
For Tabulated Pedigree and further particular address
HENRY DELANEY, Agent,
UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.

Fee, \$50 for the Season.
Usual Return Privileges.

SIDNEY ALAN (REG. No. 29116)

Bay horse, black points, foaled 1893. Never trained. Exceptionally fine individual, having the best of legs and feet; strong; powerful loins and quarters. A good, full, brainy head, kind disposition. Good driver, naturally fast and one of the most determined, nerviest horses I ever handled.

SIDNEY ALAN
Reg. No. 29116
SIDNEY.....
19 in 2:15
104 in 2:30
21 producing sons
16 " dams
grand sire of
Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4

Santa Claus 2:17 1/2.....
23 in 2:30
7 producing sons
3 " dams
Sweetness.....
dam of 2 in list
12 producing sons
1 " dam
Onward 1411
Allendorf 7462.....
32 in 2:30
12 producing sons
7 " dams
Variety.....
dam of
Ogdensburg 2:28 1/4
Lady Thorn, Jr.
Volunteer 55
Lady Merritt
Alma Mater
Orange Blossom 238
Mare by Middletown 152

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON ending June 1st. A liberal reduction to any one sending several mares of his own. Good pasturage on green feed \$3.50 per month. All bills must be paid before removal of mare. My personal attention guaranteed, but I assume no responsibility for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address
WILL ROBINSON, Snelling, Cal.

HAL B. 2:04 1/2 The Only High-Class "Hal" Stallion
on the Pacific Coast.....

HAL B. 2:04 1/2 was the sensation of the Grand Circuit in 1899, in which he started nine times, winning all his races. He was the largest money winner of that season. HAL B. is full brother to Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/4, world's race record for pacing mares. At 11 years of age he is the sire of four in the list. HAL B. is by Hal Dillard 2:04 1/4 (sire of Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/4, Hal B. 2:04 1/2, Hal Clipper 2:07 1/4, Cambina Maid 2:08 1/4, Young Hal 2:10 1/4, Hallie Rackett 2:11, trotting, etc.), dam Ella (dam of Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/4 and Hal B. 2:04 1/2) by Blue Boy, son of Blue Bull 75; second dam by Blue Bull 75. HAL B. is a handsome dark bay or brown stallion, stands 15 3/4 hands and is an ideal horse in every particular. Remember this is your opportunity at home to breed to a distinguished representative of the great Tennessee pacing family, "The Hals."

Season at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, until April 15, 1905.

All correspondence concerning HAL B. while on this Coast should be addressed to

Terms, \$50 Cash.
Money refunded if mare proves not with foal.
D. H. MAST, Owner, West Milton, Ohio. Reference: West Milton Bank.
OMER VAN KIRK,
University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:08 1/4, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By **SIDNEY** (Grand sire of **LOU DILLON** 1:58 1/4)
Dam **HATTIE** (also dam of **MONTANA** 2:16).

Will make the Season of 1905 at

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. **MILPITAS** WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address
P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 24586---Trotting Race Record 2:12 1/4.

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:08 1/4 by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:20, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and granddam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.
IRAN ALTO's first colt took a record of 2:12 1/4 trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.
Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of
H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.
\$40 for the Season.

NEAREST 35562

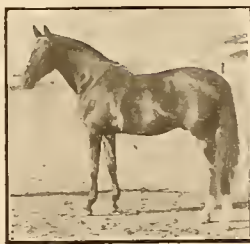
(RECORD 2:22 1/4)---Sire of Alone (4) 2:09 1/4 (trial 2:06 1/4) High Fly (2) 2:24 1/4 (trial 2:17 1/4), and full brother to the great John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, the second fastest stallion in the world.
By **NUTWOOD WILKES** 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who is ft 2:10 1/4; Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:11 1/4, George B 2:12 1/4 and 25 others in 2:30 list; dam **INGAR**, the great, est producing daughter of Director; second dam Annie Titus; third dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. NEAREST is a dark bay, 15 3/4 hands and weighs 1300 pounds; well-formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.
Will make the Season of 1905 at San Jose. For terms and extended pedigree address
Phone: Red 1431. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.**

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKINNEY
KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(WINNER OF \$11,450 IN 1903.

Will make the Season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.
SERVICE FEE, \$100.
SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19 1/4

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4 (to wagon 2:08 1/4); Idolita (3 y. o.) 2:21 1/4, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09 1/4, etc. Bay Stallion, 15 3/4 hands; weight 1190 pounds; blind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1889. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, **ELECTIONEER** 125, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, **MANO** (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19 1/4, Electant 2:19 1/4, Morocco (3 y o trial) 2:22) by Piedmont 904, 2:17 1/4; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17 1/4, Hyperion 2:21 1/4, Memento 2:25 1/4, Mithra (p) 2:14 1/4) by Hambletonian Jr. 1882; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by imp. Mango.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, bold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm
Sire, **McKINNEY** 8818 (record 2:11 1/4. First dam, **HELENA** 2:11 1/4 (dam of Wildnutting 2:11 1/4, Doppel 2:22, Hyita (trial) 2:13 by Electioneer 125; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:29 1/4 (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11 1/4, Ellen Wood 2:14 1/4) by Mambrino 1788; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at **PALO ALTO STOCK FARM**. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11 GREATEST SON
OF
McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

Will make the Season of 1905, from February 1st to June 1st,

At 4645 Agricultural Ave., adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fee, \$50 for the Season, With return privilege if the Mare proves not with foal.

ZOMBRO is the sire of the fastest two-year-old trotting filly of 1904, sire of the winner of two-year-old trotting division of Pacific Breeders Futurity, sire of the fastest two-year-old in Oregon last year and of the winner of the Oregon two-year-old stake, in which the Zombros won first and third money. ZOMBRO has sired more 2:30 performers than all the rest of McKinney's sons put together. He has seven in the list and thirty more ready to drop in. His standard performers are Zephyr 2:11, Zombowette 2:18, Tee Dee Gee 2:19 1/4, Bellemont (2) 2:20 1/4, Italia 2:23 1/4, Lord Kitchener 2:24 1/4, and Lady Zombro 2:24 1/4—all trotters. ZOMBRO is the only horse living or dead that ever won 40 heats in standard time as a three-year-old. His get are all large, beautifully formed and endowed with great natural speed. The choicest pasture for mares. Address

GEORGE T. BECKERS, University, Cal.

BREED TO A SIRE OF GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS.

STRATHWAY 2:19

(REGISTER No. 13214)

Sire of Toggles 2:08 1/4, John Caldwell 2:11 1/4 (in the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13 1/4 (sire of George G. 2:06 1/4), Strathmont 2:12 1/4, Cuckoo 2:13, etc.

Grabam E. Babcock, the owner, has decided to send STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steinway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance till in the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:25 1/4 and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dwn 2:18 1/4) by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04 1/4, Georgena 2:07 1/4, etc. Steinway sired Klatswah 2:05 1/4, champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Astato 2:09, Cricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04 1/4, Winfield Stratton 2:05 1/4 and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07 1/4, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08 1/4, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09 1/4, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at **SANTA RITA STOCK FARM**, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$1 per month, at owner's risk. The veteran bandler Humphrey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address

S. CHRISTENSON, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
Or **JAMES THOMPSON, Pleasanton, Cal.**

McKINNEY.....DIRECTOR.....NUTWOOD
THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

UNIMAK 40936

By **McKINNEY** 2:11 1/4; dam **TWENTY-THIRD** by Director 2:17; second dam **Nettie** Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15 1/4) by Nutwood 800.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at **PALO ALTO, Cal.**

Terms, \$40 for the Season.
To Close July 1st,

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Excellent Pasturage at Reasonable Rates. No barbed wire. Best of care taken of Mares, in any manner Owners may desire.

CAPT. C. H. WILLIAMS
Box 151, PALO ALTO,

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½ { Sire **GEORGE WILKES**... 2:15½
Dam **LIDA W.**... 2:18½
by **NUTWOOD**... 2:18½



NUTWOOD WILKES 22116 is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10½. John A. McKerron 2:04½, 2:12½ as a three-year-old is the fastest trotter of all the famous trine of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Who is it 2:10½, Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, Miss Idaho 2:11½, George B. 2:12½, Claudius 2:13½, Tidal Wave 2:13½, Boh Ingersoll 2:14½, and 21 others in the list.

His sons Nearest and Stanton Wilkes have sired Alone (4) 2:09½, and Cavallero 2:09½.

His daughters have produced Miss Georgie 2:11½, Caroline L. 2:13½, Helle 2:15 Lady Mowry 2:28, and Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17½.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young Stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

Send for Tabulated Pedigree. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire, **SABLE WILKES 2:18**, sire of Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, Navidad 2:11½, Sahledale (2) 2:18½, Buflington (2) 2:20½, etc.

Dam, **FIDELIA** (dam of Mary Celeste (2) 2:17½ and Fidette 2:28½) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis' Blackbird 2:22, sire of Mamie Griffin 2:12 and Vic H. 2:12½, two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by Lancet, son of Blackhawk 767.

NUSHAGAK is sire of Anisto (3) 2:17½, (5) 2:08½ (winner of \$703.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$3900; sold to James Butler for \$10,000); MAJELLA B. (2) 2:29—trial (4) 2:13½; BLACK JACK 2:28½; THE BOQUER trial (4) 2:17½; EL REY, trial (2) 2:25.

NUSHAGAK has only got 22 or 23 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of one 2:10 performer and three that could heat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 34 seconds. One of them, El Rey, was separately timed in the Breeders Futurity in 2:25, last half 1:09, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before hooking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and said by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON**, with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed should any occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, **DEXTER PRINCE**, sire of Eleata 2:08½ (winner of \$19,600 in 1901), Lisonjero 2:08½ (winner of \$3150 in 1904), James L. 2:09½, Edith 2:10, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and Dexter Prince is one of that number.

Dam, **WOODFLOWER** (dam of Seylex 2:15½, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, ch. o. (trial) 2:16 The Boquet (trial) 2:17½, Arthur B. (trial) 2:17½, and Zanita (trial) 2:20½) by Ansel 2:20, son of Eleotoneer (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita (4) 2:16 to high wheels, Wildflower (2) 2:21 to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters, a world's record itself) by St. Clair 18675.

PRINCE ANSEL's oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a shoe on. Prince Gay trotted on June 11, 1904, in 2:15½, last half 1:07½, last quarter in 33 seconds. Had a two-year-old by him showed a 2:20 gait with six weeks work. Prince Gay will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a five-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$30 FOR THE SEASON**, with same conditions as Nushagak. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.



STAM B. 2:11½

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of **SWIFT B. (3) 2:16½**—**ROXINE 2:18½**

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsome Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamboul 2:07½ (sire of 6 with records from 2:10½ to 2:14½ and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:20 (dam of Dictatus Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B 2:11½) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04 and grandsire of dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½); next dam by Almont Lightning; next dam by Mambrino Patchen 58; next dam by Mambrino Chief 11. You can't heat this!

Terms { \$40 for the Season, with usual return privileges.
\$60 to insure.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address

Horse in charge of
C. H. GEMMILL, Pleasanton.

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

**CARLOKIN { REG. No. 36458
REC. (3 Y. O.) 2:20½**



CARLOKIN 36458 is one of the best young sons of the great McKinney. He was foaled in 1901 and is a handsome mahogany brown in color, stylish, intelligent and a high-class individual in every respect. His breeding is unsurpassed, being by McKinney 2:11½, sire of 11 in 2:10; the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Volita 2:15½, and Frank S. Turner 2:22 by Charley Wilkes 2:21½; second dam, the great brood mare Aspasia by Alcantara; third dam, the great brood mare Miss Buchanan by Clark Chief.

CARLOKIN divided second and third money in the Occident Stake last year, and won third money in the Breeders Futurity and the Stanford Stakes.

Season of 1905, February 1st to July 15th, at the

Jennie Lee Stock Farm, 4 miles east of Modesto on the Waterford Road.

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For particulars address

C. L. JONES, Modesto, Cal.

Telephone No.: Main 136, Modesto.

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VOL. XLVI, No. 12.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905.

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No. 1—2:27 Class Trotting Stakes	\$ 800
No. 2—PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES (for Pacers Eligible to 2:20 Class)	1500
No. 3—2:13 Class Pacing Stakes	800

THURSDAY---SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division	
Futurity Stakes No. 3, \$6000 guaranteed (closed)	\$1450
No. 5—2:18 Class Trotting Stakes	800
No. 6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division	
Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed)	1300

FRIDAY---THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division	
Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed)	\$ 950
No. 8—2:08 Class Pacing Stakes	1000
No. 9—2:13 Class Trotting Stakes	800

SATURDAY---FOURTH DAY.

No. 10—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division	
Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed)	\$2300
No. 11—CALIFORNIA STAKES (Trotters Eligible 2:24 Class)	2000
No. 12—2:17 Class Pacing Stakes	800

Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 11 and 12 Close MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1905, when horses must be named and eligible.

ENTRANCE DUE AS FOLLOWS: 2 per cent April 3, 1905; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by May 1, 1905; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1905, and 1 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1905.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration was made.

All stakes are 3 in 5 except for two year-olds, which are 2 in 3. All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

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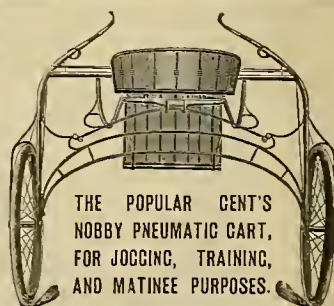
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EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.

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Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gull Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 25, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTER BRED

ALMADEN 2:23 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
ALTA VELA 2:11 1/4	Zibbell & Son, San Francisco
CARLOKIN 2:20 1/4	C. L. Jones, Modesto
CHARLES DERBY 4:07	Oakwood Park Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:12 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GALINDO, 3-year-old	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GENERAL FRISBIE	Thos. Smith, Vallejo
HAL B. 2:04 1/4	Omer Van Kirk, University P. O., Los Angeles
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12)	Ted Hayes, San Mateo
I DIRECT 2:12 1/4	Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
IRAN ALTO 2:12 1/4	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07 1/4	Budd Doble, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES	Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15 1/4	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 1:52 1/2	Thos. Smith, Vallejo
MENDOCINO 2:19 1/4	Palo Alto Stock Farm
McKENA 3:46 0	Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14	P. R. Garnsey, Santa Ana
NEAREST 2:22 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NUSHAGAK 2:59 3/4	Woodland Stock Farm
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
PETER J.	S. U. Mitchell, Sacramento
PETIGRU 2:10 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:30 1/4	Woodland Stock Farm
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1/4	Thos. Roebbe, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 2:16	Will Robinson, Snelling
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STRAUTHWAY 2:19	James Thompson, Pleasanton
TENNYSONIAN	Geo. H. Butters, Mt. Vernon, Wash
UNIMAK 4:06 3/4	Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
ZOLCKO 2:09 1/4	Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

ECUADOR	Henry Wheatley, Napa
GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE MONEY is in sight—\$14,500 of it, and it is to be distributed at the Breeders Meeting. Now, if you will stop and think the matter over, you will be ready to acknowledge that every person who owns a trotter or pacer and believes good racing tends to improve the breed of horses and also to improve prices should do what is in his power to make the entry lists large. Every successful meeting helps the business of breeding trotters and pacers. Successful meetings can only be held when there are good lists of entries to start with. If you are a stallion owner, you should get those who own his get to enter them in these stakes and you should make as many entries as possible yourself. If you are an owner of one or more horses that you would like to see lead their fields to the wire while the crowd cheers their gameness and speed, enter them in these events and you may enjoy that privilege. If you are a trainer get in and boost every program for all you are worth. Don't sit down and growl because there is no class given which just fits your horse's record, but enter in the nearest class to which he is eligible and then try to win the purse. If you are simply an admirer of the harness horse and don't happen to own one just now, buy one if you can before April 3d and get into the game. It will do you good and make you live longer. If you can't buy a horse, boost the game anyway and tell your friends who are owners to enter in some of the purses. Now is the time for every person who enjoys good harness racing to get in and speak a good word for the California circuit which is bound to be a success this year if the Breeders Association gets a good entry list for its purses as its program is the first to close, and a good list will encourage other associations to arrange meetings.

THE THREE-HEAT PLAN has been selected for the two big opening events of the harness racing season of 1905 on the Grand Circuit—the Merchants' and Manufacturers' \$10,000 for 2:24 class trotters, and the Chamber of Commerce \$5000 stake for the 2:24 class pacers. These races have heretofore been on

the three-in-five plan, and have in nearly every instance resulted in good contests for years past. In 1900, when Bonnie Direct won the Chamber of Commerce after six heats had been paced, he would not have been in the money had the three heat plan been in vogue as he was 9-5-8 in the first three heats. The same year the M. and M. required six heats to decide and was won by Lady Geraldine. According to the three-heat plan, Battlesign, who won the first heat, was third in the second and then drawn, getting 10 money, would have won a considerable amount. The C of C. of 1901 was won by Star Pugh in straight heats and Harry Logan was second each time, so the three-heat plan would not have made much difference with them, although the others would have divided very differently. The same year Eleata won the M. and M. in straight heats. In 1902, the C. of C. went to Direct Hal in straight heats with Elderone second each time, while the blind horse Rhythmic annexed the big end of the M. and M. also in three straight heats. Elastic Pointer got first money in 1903 after five heats of fast pacing in the C. of C. and his positions in the first three heats were 1-2-7, so it will readily be seen that the new plan would have made a big difference in the amount he won. John Taylor, the gray gelding by Dispute, had a hard time beating Wainscot in the M. and M. that year, his heat positions being 1-2-8-1-1 while Wainscot's were 2-1-1-2-2, so the three-heat plan would have given the latter the big end of the stake that year. Little difference in the division of the Chamber of Commerce money last year would have resulted had it been according to the new system, as Baron Gratton was 2-1-1, while Morning Star was 1-4-2, Ethel Mc 3-2-4, and West 4-3-3, and all the rest distanced the first heat. The M. and M. went to Stanley Dillon in straight heats, Ruth C. second each time, so that the three-heat plan would have made but little change in it. The feature of the new plan that will appeal to a large number is that there are more chances to win a part of the purse than in the old style three-in-five. It will do away with long drawn contests and this will suit the public but whether it will please the horse owners remains to be seen. It is worth a trial and we do not expect to see any falling off in the number of entries received for the two big stakes of the Detroit Driving Club this year.

THERE IS good common sense in the following from the pen of Henry White: "Too many people, in considering the question of speed in animals intended for breeding purposes, overlook the fact that the 2:30 standard is a purely arbitrary one. As a matter of fact, a horse that can show a three minute gait is going along some, as twenty miles an hour is considerably faster than most people care to ride on the road. Some of the most successful breeders of trotters would sooner mate a couple of horses each capable of 2:40 speed that were good gaited and did the work as though they liked it than a pair with 2:30 records if the latter two were obliged to be rigged with a variety of boots, weights and checks before they could do the 2:30 trick. A "made" trotter is not nearly as apt to sire or produce speed as the one with a slower rate of speed that took to the game naturally. It is on this line of reasoning that stallions capable of going fast at two or three years of age are sought after by breeders who have given the theory and practice of breeding for speed more than a superficial examination, and they are the great sires of the future."

THE LAW appropriating \$60,000 for buildings on the new State Fair grounds at Sacramento, which has been signed by the Governor, has a section which prohibits all kinds of betting on races held on the property of the State Agricultural Society. Not only is it made a misdemeanor to bet on the races, but any officer or employee of the Board who permits any betting to be carried on, within the grounds, is liable to a fine of \$500. Racing is not prohibited, however, and the association will doubtless build a track and hold the Occident and Stanford stakes, and perhaps a program of other harness races, but the owners of running horses will doubtless give the State Fair the go-by as long as the present law is in force.

Kinney Lou Making a Good Season.

Budd Dohle's great trotter Kinney Lou 2:07 1/4 by McKinney 2:11 1/4 is very popular with the breeders and has over twenty mares already booked. Among those who have sent well bred mares to Kinney Lou this year are Messrs. A. L. Reed, James Coffin, H. Scott, E. W. Clayton, Rich. De Bernardi, J. F. Colombert, Geo. W. Thurekrah, A. M. Fosdick, J. C. Mowry, T. W. Barstow, R. E. de Lopez, M. L. Lusk, W. B. Humphreyville, P. W. Bellingall, S. Christenson, and others. Mares by Simmons, Sidney, Nutwood, Wilkes, Secretary, Nearest, James Madison, Sultan,

Iran Alto, Jim Mulvenna, Direct, Abhotsford, Baywood, Oro Wilkes, Seymour Wilkes, Dexter Prince, Dictatus, Poloma Prince and other well known stallions are among those sent to the court of the fastest stallion of the McKinney family and a finer looking collection of broodmares would be hard to find in any country. Mr. Doble made a trade the other day which he has been figuring on ever since to see just how he stands in the matter. He bred two mares to Kinney Lou last year on shares and this year the owner came to him before the mares foaled and offered to pay him \$400 for his interest in the two foals provided he would breed the mares back to Kinney Lou. Mr. Doble accepted the offer, but can't figure out just how much he got for his share in the unborn foals. Question: If a Kinney Lou colt and a half is worth three hundred and a half a month and a half before it is foaled, how much will it be worth in a year and a half if Kinney Lou trots in 2:01 1/2 in 1906?

Answers to Correspondents.

JAS. M. BUCKLEY, Courtland—Dumina is not registered. Altair 5010 is by Almont 33, dam Lady C. by Curtis Hambletonian 539, grandam a Canadian mare. Jeannie Winston was by Altamont 3600, dam Silverthread by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241, grandam by Henderson's Emigrant, great grandam a pacing mare, pedigree not traced.

L. G. MARTIN, Los Angeles—Oro Fino was a bay mare foaled 1885, by Eros 5326, dam Manette dam of Arion 2:07 1/4 by Nutwood. She was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Her record is 2:18.

SUBSCRIBER, Antioch—The mare Alysse Latham by Steinway, dam Julia Clay by Henry Clay 45, is registered on page 263 of Volume 12, American Trotting Horse Register.

Two Good Stallions at Vallejo.

Mr. Thomas Smith, the veteran Solano county horseman, whose importations and horse breeding ventures have added many thousands of dollars to the taxable property of that section of the State, advertises two stallions to stand for public service at his place at Vallejo this year. The stallions are Gen. Frishie and Mambrino Chief Jr. The first named is an own brother to Tom Smith 2:13 1/4, being by McKinney 2:11 1/4, out of Daisy S., dam of four in the list by McDonald Chief. He is a handsome black horse, 15 1/2 hands and weighs 1075 pounds. Mambrino Chief Jr. is by McDonald Chief out of a mare by Mambrino Patchen. He is the sire of Dollican 2:15 1/4, Geo. Washington 2:16 1/4, Trilby 2:21 1/4 and other fast ones and is a handsome bay horse, and the only grandson of the great Mambrino Chief on the Coast. The fee asked for Gen Frisbie's services is \$25 and for Mambrino Chief Jr. \$20. See the advertisement in this issue.

Alta Vela 2:11 1-4.

Sons of Electioneer are not numerous in California where the greatest sire of trotters spent the greater part of his life and sired nearly all of his get. There are a few remaining, however, and among them is Mr. F. Gomett's Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, the best gaited Electioneer living. Alta Vela is a racehorse, game as a pebble and while his opportunities in the stud have been very limited he has quite a number of colts that are being trained and will make their mark. Alta Vela is now in charge of Messrs. Zibbell & Son at their new stables 672 Eleventh avenue, just back of the Chutes, when he can be seen at any time. Alta Vela is out of a great broodmare by Piedmont and his grandam was also a great broodmare. Breeders should not overlook him.

Good Chance to Buy Draft Horses.

Down at San Jose, Mr. C. O. Stanton, manager for the well known breeding and importing firm of Singmaster & Sons, has twenty head of first class stallions, mostly Percherons, and we would advise any of our readers wanting draft horses to pay San Jose a visit and look these stallions over. There are a number of very handsome blacks, and some dark grays. Don't ever overlook a good gray Percheron. Grays sell as well as any other color when the conformation is right, and we believe there are more well formed gray Percherons than those of any other color. Read the advertisement that Mr. Stanton publishes in our columns this week.

Trotting and draft horses are not the only pebbles on the equine beach at present. At a sale in Montana the other day twenty-nine jacks sold for upwards of \$24,000, ranging from \$700 to \$1405, and twenty-nine head of jennies were sold for \$7000 the top price \$850

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

JOTTINGS.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHTENING. The California Circuit is out of the embryotic state and is assuming shape. It begins to look as though it would be the best in years, and compare favorably with the best in "the old days." The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association started the ball with \$14,500 in purses and stakes for a four days' meeting, and now the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association has been organized with a directorate composed of the wealthiest and most enthusiastic harness horseman in Southern California, and gone the Breeders a few better by announcing a six days' meeting with \$16,200 in purses. And on top of this the Thursday morning dispatches from Sacramento contained the news that Governor Pardee has signed the bill appropriating \$60,000 for buildings on the new State Fair grounds, and there is every probability that a good State Fair will be given with a program of harness races.

So there is \$30,700 in sight for harness horses at two meetings, with the State Fair, Woodland, Pleasanton, Fresno, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Vallejo and Santa Ana to hear from. As at least four of these places are certain to give good meetings this year, the outlook is certainly good for all horsemen who want to race out here on the Coast. Los Angeles will give a fall meeting in November, at which big purses will be given and an effort made to secure a number of fast ones from the Eastern tracks.

The officials selected for the new association in Los Angeles are the right sort of men. Mr. C. A. Canfield, the President, is not only a great lover of harness horses and the owner of several good ones, but he is a very wealthy gentleman who is willing to devote part of his time and energy to the furtherance of harness horse interests. Mr. Wm. Garland, the Vice-President, is a millionaire mining man and is the owner of the champion trotter Sweet Marie 2:04½. Mr. L. J. Christopher is also a wealthy man and an enthusiastic horseman who, like the President and Vice-President, is a prominent member of the Amateur Driving Association of Los Angeles. In electing Mr. A. W. Bruner Secretary, the association has made an excellent selection. Mr. Bruner thoroughly understands clerical duties and has a practical knowledge of the harness horse business as well. He is an energetic and tireless worker, and proposes to visit every training track in the state before entries close, to solicit entries for the Los Angeles meeting. May success attend his efforts and may the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association secure the highest list of entries ever received by a California association is my earnest wish. Men who put their money behind such an enterprise should receive the support of every horseman on the Coast.

Because Los Angeles is four hundred miles from San Francisco is no reason why horsemen training in this section of California should not race down there. The expenses of shipping horses from this city to Los Angeles are not great. It only costs six or seven dollars per horse when they go by the carload, and I have no doubt but the enterprising officers of the new association will get a special rate over the railroads that will make the round trip a very inexpensive one. Then it is more than likely that Santa Ana will hold a meeting just following the one at Los Angeles, and if the Fresno people would take the week following Santa Ana, for a meeting under the auspices of a local organization, or of the P. C. T. H. B. A. the shipments would not be very long or very expensive between any two points on the circuit, as Pleasanton, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Vallejo, Woodland and the State Fair could follow in the order given, thus bringing the State Fair about the first week in September, which is the usual plan.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the Directors of the State Board of Agriculture will not try to give a two weeks fair this year or at any other time. One week is enough and there is no reason why a one week fair should not pay a profit instead of running the association in debt as has been the case with fairs that ran for two weeks. Every person making exhibits at the State Fair, and every other person connected with the institution, except the concessionaires and those on the pay roll, is of the opinion that one week is sufficient.

Flyaway, the colt by Azmoor that Chas. F. Silva has entered in the Breeders Futurity for foals of 1903, is a half brother to the \$9000 Swift B. 2:16½, as he is out of Swiftbird by Waldstein. Mr. Silva bred Swiftbird to Stam B. again last year and expects to own, in a few days, a full brother or sister to Swift B.

M. and M. also C. of C. on the 3-Heat Plan.

Secretary Walter J. Snyder of The Detroit Driving Club has announced the stakes for the Great Blue Ribbon Meeting the week of July 24-29.

The \$10,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake, 2:24 class trot, and the \$5000 Chamber of Commerce Stake, 2:24 class pace, are the offerings.

Both of these classics will be raced on the three-heat plan. By adopting this plan Secretary Snyder has met the popular demand of owners and trainers especially those who prepare their horses to the Northern climate.

Under the new plan the latter trained horse meets the Southern trained one in equally as good condition to engage in a turf battle of three heats. Still should the Northern trained horse be a trifle shorter in his work than the trainer believed and meet defeat in the third heat, he has won the bulk of the money and the race providing he has captured the first two heats. By paying \$1300 to the winner of each heat, \$700 to the second and \$500 to the third horse in the M. and M. and one-half of each of these amounts in the C. of C., it can readily be seen that nine chances are offered in the three heats to win a portion of the purse, and with the Consolation Race, nine more chances are offered making a total of eighteen chances to win a portion of the stake.

Should a horse win a heat or any portion of it, to be later distanced, he will always receive the money he won prior to finishing behind the flag. Horsemen at a glance can realize what the value of such conditions mean to the right side of their ledger. It has often been the case of the best horse in the race meeting defeat through circumstances which lost him the third heat and sometimes being distanced. The entries close Thursday, April 6th, when horses must be named.

Equine Affections.

Is the infatuation of her valet and grief which followed the separation from another little friend responsible for Lou Dillon's defeat by Major Delmar in the Memphis Gold Cup, and can equine femininity form attachment for a human being which will be followed by sorrow accompanying the separation?

These are the questions that have been started at Memphis and which have produced arguments from many horsemen and from Millard Sanders, who handles Lou Dillon, and brought her from California and planted her in the present high position she holds in the harness world. The trotting queen has been separated from a valet for whom she showed a peculiar attachment for over a year. Her former attendant lived in Peoria, Ill., and gave up his position to study stenography at his home. Sanders says that never was there more attachment formed or closer friendship existing between any pair of chums than between Tommy Waugh and Lou Dillon.

"Waugh seemed to have a spell over her," said Sanders. "He was the only man on earth I would have trusted Lou with without a bridle. But with or without a halter she would follow Tommy anywhere. She seemed to know he was her good friend and since they parted I have noticed that Lou has showed that she felt the separation in many ways. She likes her present attendant all right and there is nothing that he can do that he does not do for Lou's comfort, but some sort of life partnership seemed to exist between the former boy and the help around the stable has also noticed it."

Animal affection has often puzzled horsemen. Ornament, the quadruple Western derby winner and conqueror of the best in the East, grieved so after being separated from a yellow dog, which had been his stall mate for a year, that the dog was hunted up and returned. Highhall, the last American Derby winner, had his roommate in "Doc," a small ordinary cur, and when Highhall was being trained here last spring for his ill-fated season, "Doc" was always escorted to the railing of the track, and with an attendant was held so that Highhall could see him when taking his morning work. Other noted thoroughbreds have had their horse companions, but the theory that Lou Dillon's grief over the loss of her valet is the first ever offered, probably explaining the reversal of form by a trainer or runner.

Lou Dillon was also very fond of Millard Sanders, Jr., and for several months she has not been within hundreds of miles of the little fellow. Trainer Sanders says that Waugh and Sanders, Jr., are the only persons he has ever seen that the trotting queen showed particular attention to.—*Chicago Horseman.*

Murray Howe of Memphis last week purchased from Fred Clive of Indianapolis the gray trotting gelding Choir Boy 2:17½ by Graydon for \$5000. Choir Boy was a consistent winner on the Gas Belt Circuit last season and is considered a sure 2:10 trotter. It is understood that Howe was acting for F. G. Jones of Memphis.

LOS ANGELES TAKES THE LEAD.

Newly Organized Association to Give Spring and Fall Meetings with \$1000 Purses.

California will have a good circuit of harness racing this year which will open July 3d at Los Angeles with a six days meeting at which all the purses for aged horses will be \$1000 each. The following letter is self-explanatory:

LOS ANGELES, March 20, 1905.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association was organized March 18, 1905, and the following named well-known gentlemen elected as its officers:

C. A. Canfield, President.

Wm. Garland, Vice-President.

A. W. Bruner, Secretary and Manager.

L. J. Christopher, Treasurer.

The Association was organized for the purpose of helping and encouraging in every way possible the breeding and development of the harness horse and harness horse interests.

The association will offer purses of sufficient magnitude to be competed for at its July and November meetings of each year that will draw the horses from Northern California, Oregon and Washington. Also Grand Circuit performers for its November meetings, which will insure contests of the highest order.

Besides the liberal purses the association will offer for its November meetings it is the intention to offer valuable cups to be competed for by gentlemen owners with their matinee trotters and pacers, hitched to wagons.

What could there be offered that would be more pleasing or create more interest in the way of harness horse competition than a race of this kind, Sweet Marie, Lou Dillon and Master Delmar as contestants, owners driving?

It is the intention of the association to open the California Circuit with a meeting at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, the week of July 3d to 8th.

Liberal purses will be offered for two year-old trotters, two-year-old pacers, three-year-old trotters and three-year-old pacers. All class races will be for \$1000 purses, three races per day, classes so arranged that a horse can take part in two events during the week.

Programme stating conditions with full information will appear in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in a few days. Horses now in California being prepared for the Grand Circuit can remain in California and take part in the Los Angeles meeting and ship direct to Detroit and have ten days to two weeks rest before the opening meeting of the Grand Circuit the last week in July at Detroit.

A. W. BRUNER,
Secretary and Manager.

Not from a McKinney Mare.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In the columns of the last number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN I told a little story about a four-year-old filly by Athadon 2:27, dam by McKinney 2:11½, second dam by Cal. Nutwood. It now develops that there is a little side issue to the story of Mollie McK (formerly called Mollie L., name changed by myself because of the blood of the great McKinney that I supposed flowed in her veins). I cannot at this time give in detail how I and others have been misled in regard to her breeding and when I do I hope it will show that no one willfully misrepresented the pedigree of her dam. Her correct breeding is as follows: Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27, first dam by California Nutwood, second dam by Nauhuc Jr., third dam by Billy Hayward. Poor Mollie has no right to the McK. She has been robbed of the heritage which she didn't inherit, but her sire was a "King and a champion of royal blood" and I expect his daughter to "make good" although she does not carry the popular blood of the famous sire McKinney. I had evidence that made me absolutely certain that she was bred as I first gave it. This case is another illustration of how very necessary it is to obtain authentic facts concerning a pedigree before it can be considered reliable. C. C. CRIPPEN.

That Dread Disease

Which is now well known as one of the germ troubles amongst domestic animals distemper is ever abroad seeking its victims. With the advent of spring nearly every horse has increased value. The drivers the best for heavy work, the broodmares and the young are all in danger. All may be benefited by the proper use of that guaranteed preventive and remedy, Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure. Users of this take no risk as the price is refunded in any case where it fails to cure distemper, coughs, pinkeye, grippe, shipping fever and other germ diseases. It is a good idea to keep it in the stable and use it regularly. Wells Medicine Co., Lafayette, Ind., are the makers. Your druggist should be able to supply it.

Dick Wilson has announced that the sensational pacing mare, Her Grace, will not be started before the Readville meeting. This will be welcome news to owners of green pacers who intend starting at Detroit and going down the line.

ON THE WING.

San Jose Training Notes.

[By Our Special Correspondent.]

SAN JOSE, March 22—Very heavy rains and the mud that goes with it have put speed making out of the question at the San Jose track for the past week and the trainers have been forced to content themselves with long rides up the road and jogging on an improvised quarter-mile circle under the trees. Now about the first thing a visitor to the track thinks of is Lou Dillon, so a word or two in regard to the famous little lady will be the proper caper. From the way she is being worked it would be hard to tell whether she was a champion or some young prospect as she has been repeated but twice and the fastest mile credited to her since last fall is 2:40. This, however, does not mean that Mr. Doble is not giving her work and plenty of it for her daily portion ranges from eight to eighteen miles, rain or shine, and the greater part of this muscle making process has been done over the pretty roads of Santa Clara county. One of Mr. Doble's chief aims with Lou Dillon has been to overcome that fretfulness and nervousness for which she has always been noted, and he has surely been handsomely rewarded, although his task has been tiresome and nerve straining. He has walked her for hours at a time, coaxed and talked to her with wonderful patience, until now he has the satisfaction of knowing that she will answer his every command and can be turned at any part of the road and easily driven on the trot at any rate of speed. She looks stronger and more rugged than she ever did and in fact is really bigger than ever as she now tips the beam at 865 pounds, and it can hardly be expected that she carries any surplus avoirdupois as her daily rations have consisted of four quarts of oats with only a fair allowance of alfalfa. She looks good to say the least, as her picture on the title page well show, and there can be no question about her being in the pink of condition when she leaves San Jose. Nothing can be said as to the plans for her during the coming summer and at present this is an unsettled matter. Mr. Billings came to California a month ago for a visit and took up his residence at Santa Clara, but he was called East unexpectedly after paying one very brief visit to Budd Doble and Lou Dillon.

Those who saw Kinney Lou 2:07½ race down the Grand Circuit in 1903 would hardly know the famous son of McKinney now as he has broadened out and developed into a magnificent big stallion that tips the scales at 1100 or thereabouts, and is evidently still growing. He looks as trim and slick as they make them and is as sound as the day he was foaled. Mr. Doble will make a full season with him this year but will race him down the Grand Circuit in 1906 and gives fair warning to all owners of 2:08 trotters.

Mr. Doble has several likely green ones in his charge and is very sweet on a couple of them. He has Kinney Al (4) by McKinney, dam by Altamont, that worked in 2:16½, last half in 1:06, last year; Ellis N. a five-year-old pacing mare by Cupid, dam by McKinney; Parker McKinney (5) by McKinney, dam by Dexter Prince; Grace, a two-year-old filly by Monbells, out of an Electioneer mare; and a promising green trotting mare by a son of Guy Wilkes, dam by Seale's Elmo.

C. H. Durfee is managing a quartette of as good stallions as can be found on the Coast and the prospects are bright for a very big season. In the same stall where stood McKinney for two years, can he found his son Coronado 2:12½, a princely big horse and one that is more like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other living. Next is the game race horse Petigru 2:10½ by Kingward, out of the great broodmare Lemonade and then comes the handsome black four-year-old colt Almaden (2) 2:22½, by Direct out of a McKinney mare, winner of the Breeders Futurity in 1903 and the Occident Stake in 1904. He is a strikingly handsome young horse and will undoubtedly develop into a successful sire as he combines the blood of two of the greatest race winning families. The fourth is Galindo, a handsome three-year-old bay colt by McKinney and about the best bred one living, as his dam Elsie is dam of five performers; granddam Elaine 2:20, dam of four, and his third dam is Green Mountain Maid the dam of nine. A number of high class mares have been booked to each of these horses and the lot includes some race mares and great broodmares.

Jack Phippen, who for many years was in the employ of Palo Alto Farm and later with Col. Exall in Texas, is training the largest string at the track, and he now has about sixteen horses in his charge. His lot includes the following: Milhræ 2:16½ by Prince Airlie, out of Fearless by Fallis, that trotted better

than 2:12 last fall; James Coffin's three-year-old colt Admiral Togo (2) 2:29½ by Iran Alto, dam Ariel 2:16½ by Bernal; a two-year-old colt by Mendocino, dam Mary Osborne by Azmoor, also owned by Mr. Coffin; Red Ruff, a six-year old black mare by Chas. Derby, dam by Leo Wilkes, that is owned by Fred Hahn and trotted a mile in 2:13½ last summer; Auge Baron (6) by Baron Wilkes, dam Lady Wilton, dam of Lady Thisbe 2:11½, that has shown 2:08 speed on the trot; Molly McK., a green trotting mare by Athadon, dam by California Nutwood; Fred Chase (4) by Welcome, dam by Jim Lick; F. W. Covey (3) by Mendocino, out of Rose McKinney (dam of Almaden (2) 2:22½) by McKinney; Chestnut (4) by Inferno; a nice going bay mare by Boodle, dam by Azmoor, owned by Thos. Montgomery; Ruby K., a two-year-old filly by Del Oro, dam by Royal Sid, owned by Capt. C. H. Williams; a rangy grey gelding by Knight, dam Algra by Algona; and a handsome black mare by Sidney Dillon, dam Carlotta by Norval. Mr. Phippen's horses have been working nicely for him this spring and he has a half dozen that he thinks will hold their own at the races.

W. H. Williams is working a small but select string and he expects to be stepping along pretty lively as soon as the track will allow it. He has the brown pacing gelding Motanic by Chehalis 2:04½, dam by Hamboy, that worked in 2:13 last year; El Carmel, a three-year-old by Monterey, out of Miss Gussie, that has worked quarters at a 2:20 gait this spring; William L. (4) by Reywood, dam by Argent, that can shade 2:20 right now; a likely two year-old chestnut filly by Iran Alto 2:12½, dam Laura R. 2:26½ by Electioneer; Daisy Almont (5) by Altamont, owned by Mr. Brady, Santa Cruz; a two-year-old brown pacer by Diablo; and a promising four-year old trotter by Charles Derby, out of a Nutwood dam, owned by Chief Hines of the San Jose Fire Department.

Jack Groom has a stable of seven head and from the looks of the layout he can be expected to develop something of the sensational kind. In addition to the old war horse Leige 2:12½ by Lobasco, he is working the handsome and fast four-year-old filly Cortella by Beau B. 2:16½, out of Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon; Marguerite W. (3) by Electioneer, dam Lilly Thorne by Electioneer; Sophia Dillon (2) by Sidney Dillon, dam by Guy by Guy Wilkes, grandam by By by Nutwood; The Winner (5) by Dictatus, dam by Antevolo; Jim Chase by Secretary; and a yearling by Monterey out of a mare by Delectus. All are looking in the best of condition and will be heard from later on.

S. B. Vandervoort, of Irvington, has his handsome three-year-old chestnut colt Sir Charles Valpey at the track and comes over about twice a week to work him. The youngster is by Monterey 2:09½, out of a Silver Bow mare, bears a striking resemblance to his noted sire and is said to be developing speed very fast.

Joe Twobig also of Irvington is working a very promising three-year-old by Monterey, out of Myra (dam of George B. 2:12½) by California Nutwood.

The veteran J. W. Gordon has quite a lot of good green ones and he expects to make race horses out of several of them. The list includes the six-year-old chestnut gelding, Billy Murray, by Diablo, dam by Memo, that has worked in 2:16, with a half in 1:07; Harry Moore's bay gelding Boxer, by Boxwood, out of Dolly (dam of Dolly Dillon 2:06½) by Electioneer; a three-year-old filly by McKinney, dam by Antinus; a green pacer by Alcyo; a black trotting gelding by C. W. S., dam by Admiral; and the bay stallion Silver Arrow by Silver Bow.

Wm. Cecil has J. C. Mowry's handsome fillies Lady Mowry and Meryl M. and both are considered to be mighty good prospects. They are full sisters, four and three years old respectively and are by McKinney out of Electress 2:28½ by Nutwood Wilkes. Lady Mowry trotted in 2:18 in her three-year-old form and is slated for about 2:10 this year and Meryl M. has shown speed enough for her owner to keep her "paid up" in all the futurities. Mr. Cecil also has a slick going chestnut gelding by Nutwood, dam by Azmoor, that he has great hopes of.

S. Siljan is training the bay gelding Birdcatcher by Direct; Beauty, a nice looking two-year-old filly by Alcyo, dam Ida Belle by Dawn; and Frank a chestnut gelding by Gen. Montgomery, dam by Nutwood. None of them have been stepped along much yet.

Frank Granger who has several promising green ones in training has been confined to his home for about a week.

T. W. Barstow is located just outside the Driving Park with the popular young sire Nearest 2:22½, a full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, and the sire of Alone 2:09½ and High Fly (2) 2:24½. He has some good mares booked and will have a big season.

Messrs. Singmaster & Sons, the well-known breeders and importers, of Keota, Ia., have opened a branch in San Jose in charge of Chas. Stanton and their efforts in the matter of introducing some high-class heavy horses, have been quite successful. They handle

Percherons, Shires, Belgians and French Coachers of the highest types and since launching in the business here they have sold a score of stallions at good prices. The hobby of the firm is the Percheron and at present they have on hand over a score of these big fellows, mostly blacks and weighing from 1800 to 2100 pounds and prospective buyers can not fail to find something here to please them in both quality and price.

B. S. McMAHAN.

A Yankee "Horseshift."

Ole Sile Bangs drove to town one day.
Holdin' the reins on a high-checked hay.
Right in front of the grocery store
He met Zeke Haines, of Clinton Gore—
Haines up-ahind a flea-bit roan,
Small skrid o' meat and a hamed lot o' hone,
And that high-checked hay looked, honest true,
Like a cross 'tween a goose and a kangaroo.
"Lookin' for a shift?" asks Bangs of Haines.
"Dunno," says Zeke, layin' down his reins;
"I'm pruttly nigh suit and I wouldn't give a hoot
For a swap 'less I got some good, hlg boot."
"Boot!" says Bangs; "for that old rip,
With a hock like a squash and a knock-down hip?
Why, hoot, Zeke Haines, ought to come t'other way—
Just you lift that hip and pee-see that bay.
Nine years old—not over ten—
Yas, mehhe 'leven—wal, twelve years, then.
You can talk of the whol' of the teeth you've seen,
But you can't hudge me up above thirteen."
"Thirteen!" aays Zeke. "That hoss of yer'n
Is set down in hooks for the kids to learn
That's the same old hoss of Paul Revere,
With the same old heaves he caught that year.
My roan, I'll allow, is g'a'nt a mite,
But he's sound and kind and all ways right.
Ain't afeard o' nothin'—man or machine—
And he'll walk right up and drink gaseline.
He'll road you a mile in head-up style.
If you want real boss, it's your chance now, Sile."

There in front of the grocery store
They chawed and they jawed for an hour or more,
And they swapped, no boot, when out of wind,
Each of 'em reckonin' t'other was skinned.
Ole Sile Bangs and ole Zeke Haines
Harnessed 'em over and fumbled the reins,
Squinted and peeked a consid'able while;
Took fresh chaws and thought a pile.
Then each to each growled, "Say, we mout
As well make sure what's the special 'out!'"
"Wall," grinned Zeke, "that roan is hind,
And he's one o' the reel high-pressur' kind;
You ought to have reins like a three-inch j'ist
So't when he gits tired you can give him a h'ist;
Puffs like a tug-ot—here him mile away!
Now, what's the 'out' in this 'ere hay?"
He dropped the reins on the dashhoard rail,
When, what! around swung a stuhhy tail,
Gaffled the webbin's and held them tight,
And away Zeke went, slam bang out o' sight.
Sile peeked after through the dust,
And he says, "I'm afeared he's plannin' a hust.
When he showed sech hurry in rippin' away
Bang-whang for 'lection, I was 'bout to say
That I'd let him have old Iron-tail Liz
With a grip in her tail that means strict h'iz.
He may—he may come out all right,
But it all depends where he happens to light."
Then ole Sile Bangs pinched an iron strap
On the wheezing nose and said, "Gid dapl!"
Steered by the reins with careful lift,
And started in search of another "shift."

—Holman F. Day.

The Value of a Stallion.

An Eastern writer, referring to the death of Direct 2:05½ says:

It is difficult to estimate the value of a stallion like Direct. Conservative horsemen place it at \$35,000, although this sum would not have induced his owner to part with him. At the recent dispersal of Village Farm—the most valuable trotting stud then existing—the two highest priced horses sold were a son and grandson of Direct. His paternal half brother Directum 2:05½, was the highest priced at the Spier dispersal, another famous stud. Next to Lou Dillon when she was sold, the highest priced at that auction was his granddaughter Reyhel, a three-year-old green filly with wonderful speed. Director, sire of Direct, at the age of sixteen or seventeen years sold privately for \$75,000, during the boom in trotters; and long before the boom, when the trotters were worth much less than they are now, Dictator, grand sire of Direct, sold in his twentieth year for \$25,000, and earned his purchasers a handsome profit, over and above his cost. This was the age of Direct at his death. Direct has sired a much higher rate of speed than Dictator, and they are just as game and good race horses. Light harness horses are worth double what they were twenty-two years ago when Dictator sold for \$25,000. On this basis \$50,000 is a reasonable valuation for Direct. Although a great loss, with four sons to take his place, East View Farm should not suffer any as a breeding establishment and headquarters for the winning blood of this celebrated family of horses.

The dues for members of the matinee club at the Empire City track have been fixed at \$25 for the coming season.

Notes and News.

Good news for horsemen.

Los Angeles will open the circuit.

\$16,200 in purses for trotters and pacers.

Meeting will begin July 3d and last six days.

Santa Ana should get in line for the week following.

Fresno should follow Santa Ana with a good meeting of four or five days.

And the rest will be easy, as Pleasanton, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Vallejo and Woodland will all hold harness meetings.

The California circuit for 1905 begins to have a healthy look. Get busy with your trotters and pacers and have them ready for the big purses all down the line.

Mr. G. W. MacDonald's mare Nelly Waldstein by Waldstein, dam Nelly Bly, foaled a nice filly March 20th, that is by the promising young sire Peter J. and is entered in the Breeders \$7000 Futurity for foals of 1905.

The handsome Arabian mare owned by Mr. L. C. Gates of Modesto, recently foaled a black filly by the thoroughbred stallion Del Norte. Mr. Gates owns a yearling full brother that looks every inch a race horse.

James Butler, of New York, proprietor of the East View Stock Farm, has offered James A. Bell, of Philadelphia, \$1500 for the trotter George Curtis, by Curtis which he recently purchased from Thomas Collins, of Germantown.

Stam B. 2:11½ will have several additions to his list this year. A horse that can get a \$9000 colt from his first crop, is a pretty good one to patronize, especially when he is a royally bred stallion and a high class race horse himself.

Are you going to Denver to race? See the advertisement in this issue of purses to close April 1st. There will be two weeks racing with three stakes of \$1000, one of \$1500 and all the balance of the purses \$500. There is good betting at Denver and a good track.

Mr. D. E. Newell of 519 Mission street, has recently been made General Agent for the Pacific Coast for Craft's Distemper Cure, a medicine for horses that is recommended very highly and for which there is quite a demand among horsemen at the present time.

A. J. Welch last week sold to John Splan, who was acting for Vienna, Austria, parties, the fast but erratic trotting mare Iva Dee 2:12½, by Onward. In the M. & M. stake of 1901 this mare drove Eleata out the third heat in 2:08½, which is the record for the stake. She is now in foal to Bingen 2:06½.

An Eastern paper states that the champion four-year-old pacer of last year, Irish 2:08½ by Monterey 2:09½, will pace in 2:04 this year if no accident happens him. There are several youngsters by Monterey in California that will be heard from this year. Mr. Williams' horse is getting speed from all sorts of mares and large fine looking colts as well.

At Glens Falls, New York, last week, Mr. U. G. Smith paced his nine months old colt Chas. Van Trump an exhibition eighth of a mile measured off on one of the streets. The colt, which is a full brother to the world's champion yearling Paul D. Kelly 2:20½, covered the eighth in 20 seconds. He pulled a sleigh and as the footing was poor in places, the speed shown was remarkable.

Way down in Bangor, Maine, there is a stallion called Lanyard that is by Lancelot 2:23 (son of Messenger Duroc and Green Mountain Maid) dam the Palo Alto bred mare Haya by Electricity out of the old four mile running mare Katy Pease by Planet. The owner advertises Lanyard's fee as \$20 and says the horse has trotted a half mile in one minute flat and a quarter in 29 seconds.

Secretary W. H. Knight gives notice that the next regular meeting of Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, May 2, 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the transaction of such business as may properly be presented to the Board for its consideration. All new applications and written evidence must be received at that office not later than April 15, 1905.

As proof that half mile tracks, when properly constructed, can be made fast the heats trotted by Ole 2:11 over the Ukiah track last fall can be given as evidence. The race which was between Ole, a trotter, and the pacer Inferno 2:15 by Diablo, was half mile heats, best three in five, and the Silas Skinner gelding won in straight heats in the good time of 1:05½, 1:06 and 1:06½, showing that the track was but little handicap in the winner. There should be more half mile tracks in California. The long dry summer makes necessary a big water bill to keep a mile track in shape and a half mile track only requires half the amount of sprinkling that is necessary on a mile track.

Dan Patch will be out again this year, and it will not be his farewell tour either.

Hal B. 2:04½ will begin his stud season at Portland, Oregon, April 1st. His fee there will be \$50.

C. A. Arvedson, of Colusa county, has taken his horses and colts in training to the Woodland track where they will be worked for the Coast circuit.

The Coronado two-year-old that Mr. I. C. Mosber recently sold to C. H. Ridgely of Illinois for \$2500 is not the only one in Coronado's bunch of colts. There are several more that are as fast as this one.

The real owner of Swift B. 2:16½ is Mr. S. B. Lloyd of Boston, for whom Lon McDonald purchased the son of Stam B. 2:11½ two weeks ago for \$9000, as announced in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week.

The J. L. McCarthy sale, advertised to take place at Portland in April has been postponed until May 2d, 3d, 4th, and 5th. The Brook Nook Ranch consignment could not reach Portland in time for the earlier date, hence the postponement.

Wanda 2:14½, dam of The Roman 2:09½ was bred to the McKinney stallion Coronado 2:12½, last week. As The Roman is by McKinney, Wanda should produce another fast one by Coronado, as he is one of the best individuals and fastest sons of the old horse.

Geo. W. Lowry of San Francisco has purchased from A. G. Wilson of Hollister the good three-year-old pacing colt Little Medium by Dictatus Medium, dam Little One by Benton Boy. This colt was a very fast yearling and should develop into a good racing prospect.

It is not costing as much to keep a horse this year as it did last. The weekly bay market report issued by Scott & Wagner of this city states that the abundance of green feed this year has reduced the prices of stock and dairy hay while horse owners are daily buying the better grades owing to the fall in prices. The choicest wheat and oat hay has dropped to \$13 per ton, while No. 1 can be had for \$10. Alfalfa hay is slow sale at \$8.

Mr. W. A. Baker of Melbourne, Australia, arrived in San Francisco on the last steamer from that country and as he is a great lover of the trotting horse and owns a few, he will look around the stock farms and training tracks of California while here. Mr. Baker owns a yearling filly by the Oakwood Park stallion Owyhee 2:11 owned by Trugania Stud Farm, Melbourne that took first prize at the Royal Agricultural Society show in 1904.

Zomhro 2:11 will not be taken to Oregon this year but will remain in Los Angeles where his services are in great demand. Some very choice mares have been bred to Zomhro at Los Angeles this year, among them the dam of Arketa 2:14½, Lady Ash, a half sister to Sweet Marie 2:04½, Amber, the dam of Idylwild 2:17½, Cleone trial 2:13½, Venus N. 2:20½ and the great broodmare Anna Belle, dam of Robert I. 2:08½, Murray M. 2:13 and La Belle (2) 2:16.

Mr. R. P. Lathrop of Hollister purchased a fine Diablo filly at a Santa Rosa Stock Farm sale two years ago, and bred her last season to his stallion Dictatus Medium. She foaled a colt on the 19th instant that is pronounced a beauty and one of the best lookers ever seen in San Benito county. Mr. Lathrop's mare Princess Dillon by Sidney Dillon, out of Princess McCarty by Dexter Prince is also due to foal in a few days to Dictatus Medium.

"Cartoons of Cresceus" is the title of a very handsomely printed and amusing book just issued, and for which we acknowledge receipt of a copy. The cartoons are reproduced from the newspapers of the country and are by such artists as Dickey and others. There is also a recapitulation of the records made by the great son of Robert McGregor during his career, and a most wonderful showing is made. His pedigree is also given and is headed "Cresceus 2:02½ champion race horse of the world."

The owner of a good trotter or pacer will feel like engaging a car and heading for Boston when he looks over the program of rich purses offered by the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its Grand Circuit meeting advertised in this issue. Twenty-six thousand dollars or six purses is a pretty good sum. The 2:30 class trotters are offered \$5000, the 2:10 class \$10,000, the 2:14 class \$3000, and the 2:25 class three-year-olds \$3000. The 2:08 class pacers are given \$5000. Read the conditions and enter at this meeting if you are going East. The track at Readville has one of the best meetings of the Grand Circuit.

The stable of harness horses owned by Mr. C. W. Clark of San Mateo, and now being trained by Ted Hayes at the Los Angeles track, have all wintered well and are now in good shape. They will be shipped to Denver about May 1st to participate in the meeting there and if all goes well with them they may be given a chance to compete for the big purses and stakes on the Grand Circuit. The stable includes the following horses: Miss George 2:11½ by McKinney and Daniel J. 2:12½ by Whitman, both pacers. The trotters are the three-year-old Bon Voyage, that took a record of 2:15 last year as a two-year-old; Master Delmar 2:16; Morone 2:18½, one of last year's good three-year-olds; Sally Lunn 2:25½ by Wiggins, whose record was made as a two-year-old last year, and the green trotter Will Clark by Strathway, one of the best prospects in California.

Every person interested in thoroughbred horses should have a copy of Captain Tom Merry's new book "The American Thoroughbred." Major Foxall Daingerfield of Castleton, Kentucky says, "it is by long odds the best book ever issued from an American press on the subject of thoroughbred breeding."

Flyingdote, the filly that showed such phenomenal speed in her two-year-old form last year, will join the stable of Charles Marvin, at Lexington. She is owned by Mr. Lister Witherspoon, Versailles. This filly trotted a quarter in 31½ seconds last year. Flyingdote is about the size of Grace Bond 2:04½, and resembles her in other particulars.

F. S. Turner 2:28, son of Vallota, has sired just one yearling. This is a colt that Frank Turner, his owner, has named Dr. William S. Jennings. The Doctor is a trotter and so promising that Mr. Turner has challenged any yearling raised in Sonoma county to trot a match race this fall. His colt is eleven months old at the present time. He is out of Carlone daughter of Antone by Dexter Prince and Biscari by Director.

The handsome pacing stallion Sweitzer 2:13½ by Secretary, son of Director, is offered for sale by Mr. W. F. Snyder of 2025 Lincoln street, Berkeley. Sweitzer is a very fast horse, a topky fellow and very attractive in harness. His present owner has no use for him and will sell at a bargain. Sweitzer can be driven by a lady, is an ideal roadster and a good foal getter. He has been used in the stud very little but his colts are all large, fine lookers and show breeding as well as speed.

Frank S. Turner the new proprietor of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, is a great chicken fancier and has over twenty varieties of pure bred fowls at the Lou Dillon poultry yards at Santa Rosa. When his friend Dr. Summerfield returned from a trip to England last week he brought with him two dozen eggs of a famous English Game breed, which he secured from a breeder and carried across the ocean and the continent with great care. Mr. Turner has given them in charge of a "biddy" and the result is looked forward to with great interest.

A filly foal arrived at Santa Rita Stock Farm near Pleasanton about 11 a. m. on Thursday, March 16th, that has a license to be a money winner in one or more divisions of the \$6000 Breeders Futurity in which her dam was nominated last year. The filly is the property of Mr. E. A. Gammon, of Courtland, Sacramento county, and is by Sidney Dillon, sire of the world's champion trotter, its dam Cleo G. by Yosemite, dam of the fast filly Easter Direct now in Ed Mills' hands at Pleasanton, second dam Lizzie C. by Frank Morrell, third dam Black Beauty by Dave Hill Jr., fourth dam Lily Dale by imp. Leviathan, fifth dam Dixon Mare by Bertram, and from there on thoroughbred. The filly is a bay with a star and strip on forehead. She has been named Cleo Dillon.

The Mercer County (Kentucky) Fair Association is a progressive body and has just announced a new stake of \$1000 for saddle horses. It is a futurity, a sweepstakes of \$1000 for mares bred in 1904, foals of 1905. It will be contested by sucklings, yearlings, two-year-olds and three-year-olds in 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908 during the meetings of the association at Harrodsburg, Ky. One hundred dollars will be given the sucklings, \$150 to yearlings, \$250 to two-year-olds and \$500 to three-year-olds, while \$125 goes to nominators of the dams of winners. The original nomination fee is \$2 for the mare, with \$2 additional each succeeding April 15. There will also be a schedule of entrance fees for the produce exhibited: \$5 to be shown as sucklings, \$7.50 as yearlings, \$10 as two-year-olds and \$15 as three-year-olds.

The demand for high class carriage horses is far greater than the supply in California at present. The Baywood Stud alone has sold \$6000 worth of horses within the past few weeks and could have sold twice the number had they been on the farm and ready for sale. The horses sold averaged over \$540 per head. This includes one pair at \$1200, one pair at \$1000 and one pair at \$800, besides a high stepping Hackney filly by Green's Rufus that brought \$1500. All the horses sold but two were by Rufus and those two by the German coach horse imp. Socrates. In spite of the automobile craze, the horse is in fashion and the demand is increasing instead of diminishing. Several of these horses sold from Baywood Stud will be exhibited at the horse show to be held next month in conjunction with the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

When Sidney Dillon was sold for \$9000 at the "Old Glory" sale last November several horsemen standing by the ring side were heard to say that the sire of the sensational Lou Dillon was practically stolen. Subsequent events would seem to corroborate this statement at least to the extent of showing that the price realized for the horse was but a fraction of his value. He reached his new home at Indianapolis about December 1, and a few days afterwards his stud book for 1905 was opened, and his service fee placed at \$150. In such high esteem did the breeders of the Middle West hold this sire of extreme speed that they fairly deluged the sire's owner with their applications, and before he had been quartered in his new home 60 days the book of Sidney Dillon—which was limited to 60 mares—had been filled, and his owner had gone South, partly for his health and partly to escape the annoyance caused by belated breeders begging for opportunities to book mares. As 60 mares at \$150 each will just pay the \$9000 which Sidney Dillon cost, it is not difficult to determine whether or not this horse, like many others, was practically given away.—Rider and Driver.

Big Sale Next Tuesday Evening.

Don't miss the sale of thirty head of standard bred trotters and pacers from the celebrated Oakwood Park Stock Farm next Tuesday evening at Fred H. Chase & Co's salesyard in this city. Here's a chance to get a race winner, a road horse or a broodmare at your own price. The horses will be at the yard Sunday.

Cresceus for an Indoor Record.

[Trotter and Pacer.]

Mr. George H. Ketcham, owner of the champion stallion Cresceus, was in town last week and returned to Toledo on Saturday. He did not have a great deal of horse talk to unbridle, as he is just now interested in the erection of a big hotel at Toledo, and he would insist in getting hick to that whenever anyone started him on the horses. The royal chestnut champion has wintered well and is all right, was just about as far as he would get, and then switch off to the new hotel "project." Certainly George ought to know all about how to run a hotel real good, for he has done enough kicking about them all over this country and Europe, to know just how it should be done. If there is a man in this country, or any other for that matter, who can harrow up the feelings of a landlord and make him doubt that life is worth living, by real scientific kicking, as Mr. Ketcham can, there is a medal coming to him. As soon as the landlords of the country heard that Mr. Ketcham was going to build a hotel, they began to rub their hands, wag their heads gleefully and remark: "Ah, his punishment is near at hand; he'll get what's coming to him now."

But Mr. Ketcham doesn't consider that he will be repaid in kind for the kicking he has done in his years of travel, for he says that he will see to that there'll be nothing in his new hotel for guests to kick at. There will be no china door knobs in the soap dishes, nor gossamer towels on the wash stands; unfortunate guests who wake up in the morning with hot coppers will not have to roam all over the place in their night clothes looking for the pump to get ice water to cool them; he won't ask them to eat Turkish towels for stewed tripe, or put turnips in the horse-radish dish; his cooks will know better than to make hash out of the hinges of trunks, or serve sole leather beefsteak; there will be no blonde wigs on the butler, nor pepper in the pumpkin pie; neither will he give them hill poster's paste for blanc mange. In fact, there will be no chance to kick, for George knows just how to keep his guests happy and at peace with the world.

Mixed up with the hotel talk there was some conversation about the indoor trotting record, about the only one the stallion Cresceus does not hold, having never been given an opportunity to go for it. Mr. Ketcham said that he might bring Cresceus here to go for the record at the Horse Fair races next month in Madison Square Garden, if sufficient inducement was offered. Some horsemen were of the opinion that he was only joking, as they did not think he would allow his great trotter to run chances on such a small track; but there is no time or place that Cresceus is not equal to. Mr. Ketcham considers him up to going anywhere that any other horse can go, and history bears him out. That game, and bulldog blood of Robert McGregor is not appalled at any undertaking. Cresceus has performed some of the most unusual feats of any trotter in the history of the world. He has been stabled in a thin, portable stall on the ice fields of Canada and hitched to a magnolia tree under a blazing summer sun. He has stretched his magnificent limbs on all sorts of tracks and roads from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, and he is always on deck ready to do just about anything asked of him.

Once, on a trip across the continent, the train on which he was making the journey was stopped at a small station for two or three hours. The natives heard that the great Cresceus was aboard and they wanted to see him. Some of the citizens hunted up Mr. Ketcham and it was not long before Cresceus was unloaded, hooked to some sort of a heavy gig and trotted a mile on a newly-huilt track from which the stumps and roots had not been removed and it required a lot of skill to dodge them; but it bothered Cresceus not the least. He has been the hero at pumpkin shows, braving every sort of weather and tracks without losing a feed. Once when driving him through the streets of Toledo, a load of lumber and one of hay blockaded the street; Mr. Ketcham quietly drove him over the curb and up on the sidewalk, without a thought of the great horse injuring himself.

Cresceus is a horse of almost human intelligence. Nothing appears to scare him or put him in a temper. He will go anywhere he is asked and the eight-lap track which will be built at the Garden for the Horse Fair races would be easy for him compared to some of



HIGHLAND

A high-bred Trotting Stallion of the Electioneer Family in the Stud at San Mateo

the tracks he has trotted. It would be like a parlor track alongside a plowed field. There is considerable doubt as to his being brought here, however, for the Garden races, as there was no certainty of it when Mr. Ketcham left for home. It would be great to see him step on the miniature track and it would be a big thing if Mr. Ketcham could be induced to drive him for the indoor record.

The Cuyahoga Stable.

A Cleveland, O., dispatch of the 8th inst., announces the following: "C. K. G. Billings has a new name for his Cleveland stable. Hereafter it will be known to horsemen throughout the country as the Cuyahoga stable. He has shown evidence of his fondness for Cleveland and Cuyahoga county by selecting this name. He announces entries in the various rich trotting futurities which closed on March 1st. Although Mr. Billings never races his wagon horses in professional contests and may never start any horse in a regular race still for the benefit of the horses he is entering his colts horn this year in the futurity races. Instead of being entered in his name the horses are named by the Cuyahoga stable. This is the first announcement of the fact that his establishment carries this name. His string of horses has always been referred to as the Billings stable. The colts he is entering in these futurities are all by John A. McKerron, out of noted wagon trotters, such as Lucille, 2:07; Mazette, 2:04; Louise Jefferson, 2:09; and Imogene, 2:11.

Raymond, of the *Horse World* writes: "It has for some time been known that the owners of Tiverton 2:04, and Sweet Marie 2:04, are willing to start those two trotters for a purse for free-for-all trotters providing those two great trotters train into good form this spring, but it has been commonly remarked that there was not much hope of any other horse being named with this pair. No one has been able to point out a trotter that seems to have a good chance

with Sweet Marie and Tiverton, but after all there is one man who has a horse that he is willing to chance against the great pair. That man is Mr. T. F. Adkin of Rochester, who says he will name his gelding Lisonjero 2:08, in such a race. Mr. Adkin does not claim Lisonjero was as fast last fall as Sweet Marie and Tiverton, but he says he does know that his horse worked a mile in 2:06 with comparative ease, and that he looks for him to be a much better horse next season over his last year's form and that, of course, means that he expects him to beat 2:05, at least, before fall. If Lisonjero comes up to his owner's expectations and starts with Sweet Marie and Tiverton in the free-for-all class, which will be on the program of the Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting, he will certainly assist in making a contest that will be an interesting one."

Thinks Stanley Dillon is the Goods.

Millard Sanders is a great admirer of Stanley Dillon 2:07, winner of the M. and M. last year. "I have seen," said he, "a lot of horses that were called natural trotters, but I believe that Stanley had more trot in his head from the beginning than any horse ever seen. Just think, he was not broken till December of his six-year form. When I say broken, he did not even know what it was to be harnessed up to that time, and 90 days after I commenced breaking him he trotted a mile for me in 2:15, and I believe that is something that no trotter has ever done. If he trains sound this year, which I think he will surely do, he will trot a mighty fast mile, for Ed Geers and I predict right now that it will take a corker to beat him, as he is game to the core, and no route is too long for him."

The California bred stallion Lochinvar 2:21 by Director H. dam Venturess by Venture, that made his record at Colusa in 1902, is advertised to make the season of 1905 at Waterville, Maine.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.



CRONJE, SON OF CUPID 2:18 AND HULDA 2:08

Owned by A. B. Spreckels and now in training by W. G. Durfee at Los Angeles

Breeding a 2:10 Trotter.

[Casper L. Redfield in Horse Review.]

A breeder recently said to me. "What I want to know is how to breed a 2:10 trotter. Can you tell me that?" The conversation being interrupted I did not answer at that time, but I will endeavor to do so now to a larger audience.

A 2:10 trotter is the result of a development extending over many years. The actual time required depends partly upon the rapidity with which the different animals involved are developed, and partly upon the continuity of the developing process. The time is shortest when development is most rapid under proper training, and when the breaks are least in number and of shortest duration. It is longest when development is slow, and the breaks in the developing process are numerous or of long duration. In fact, the breaks may be so frequent and of such length that 2:10 speed never will be reached.

This does not mean that a man must spend fifty or more years in the breeding business before he can produce a 2:10 trotter. On the contrary, he may select for breeding purposes animals in which the developing process has been more or less continuous for a long time, and by judicious training he may quickly fill up the missing gaps. He may do even more than this. He may find animals in existence which, when properly mated, will produce 2:10 trotters with great regularity. It is simply a question of finding animals possessing a sufficiently continuous development of a given kind, and mating them with other animals having a similar continuous development of the same kind.

Every horseman knows what a continuous process of development means in the life of an animal, and also knows what breaks in that process mean. But a period of fifty or more years involves the lives of several animals, and these bring in those breaks in continuous development which are necessary to reproduction. We may begin training a colt when he is young and keep it up regularly year after year, but as soon as we breed him to produce another animal there is a stop to the developing process and a period of idleness which continues until we are able to take it up again with the new foal. It is the break in the continuous process of development that we need to consider in the production of 2:10 trotters.

Development, in a sense that will produce 2:10 speed, is dynamic in character. At the beginning of the period of gestation the germ from which a new animal is to develop is charged with the same dynamic quantities which its parent had at the time. The period of gestation is a period of absolute rest in which there is growth of the new animal but no dynamic development. In fact, there is a loss of dynamic development in the foal during this year of gestation which corresponds to what its parent would lose in development by being kept similarly quiet for a similar period.

After foaling there comes to the foal a period that is partly growth and partly dynamic development. During this period it gradually regains the dynamic development which it lost during the period of gestation. The length of time required for completely regaining the lost dynamic qualities so that the new animal will be dynamically the equal of its parent at the time of reproduction will depend upon the treatment of the foal. Under proper training it may have regained the lost development before it is two years of age. Under lack of training it may never regain it.

For the sake of a concrete illustration we will assume that animals are developed and bred in the ordinary way, and that the foals produced are trained so that at the age of three years they have completely regained the lost development and are dynamically equal to their parents at the time they were produced. Under these conditions, the loss of time in the continuous process of development is one year for gestation, and three years for regaining loss, or a total of four years lost for each reproduction. With this degree of training, if we regularly breed animals at three years of age, the development we give them will be just sufficient to balance the loss during reproduction, and there will be no advance. We would never reach 2:10 speed.

Our analysis shows us that each time we breed we lose approximately four years out of the time necessary to develop, by training, a 2:10 trotter from animals having a less dynamic development. All that is done during that four years, more or less, is done simply to keep the animals from going backward. To gain anything in development and thus make progress toward evolving a 2:10 trotter, we must advance the age at which we breed these animals so as to make these breaks in the continuous process of development further apart. If we maintain the degree of training which we assumed in the beginning (training each animal at this rate each year of its life) and push the breeding age from the assumed three

years to an assumed seven years, then we will gain four years each generation of the total number of years necessary to produce the desired 2:10 trotter. If we breed at a still later age, maintaining the same degree of gaining all the time, we gain a still greater number of years each generation.

As nearly as I am able to determine from analyzing the pedigrees of 2:10 trotters already produced, it requires about one hundred of such gained years to evolve a 2:10 performer from animals capable of 2:30 speed—the training being a mixture of race track development and road work of varying degrees. Where training is great enough, for racing purposes, it appears possible to reach the end by as few as forty of these gained years. This estimate of one hundred gained years is the sum of the gains by all of the different animals in the generations between 2:30 and 2:10 speed. When a straight line of descent from sire to son is considered, the number of gained years appears to be between twenty and thirty.

To illustrate still further: let us assume, hypothetically, that we start with an animal which can be made to go in 2:10 by twenty years of continuous training, and that we consider only a straight line of descent. If we breed regularly at four years of age, we will have our animals five years between generations and will gain one year of development each generation. Under these conditions it will take us one hundred years of steady and continuous work to produce our 2:10 trotter. If we breed at seven years we will gain four years of development each generation and will reach the 2:10 trotter in forty years. If we breed at thirteen years of age we will gain ten years each generation and reach the result in twenty-eight years.

Having given the general principles involved in the evolution of 2:10 speed we will return now to the method to be employed in breeding a 2:10 trotter without unnecessary delay. The first thing is to procure a developed mare, though it is not at all necessary that she have a record. It will be an advantage if she was developed at an early age, and the more continuously and the longer she has been developed the better. Before deciding upon the mare to be selected it is desirable to know something of her inherited qualities apart from what she exhibits when tried. To learn this it is necessary to examine the qualities of her near relatives, particularly the produce of her sire, her dam's sire, and her sire's dam. We want to know if these animals produced speed, and particularly we want to know the sex of those which exhibited the greatest speed. In this examination stallions form one class, and mares and geldings taken together form another class. If nothing is to be considered except the mere production of a 2:10 performer, then we want a mare whose best relatives are all in one class—all stallions or else all mares and geldings. If the best produce of her sire are in one class and the best produce of her dam's sire in the other class, then the mare should be rejected unless other things are exceptionally good, or unless the breeding is for stock purposes.

If we find a mare individually well developed and whose best relatives on both sides were mares and geldings, we should breed her to McKinney, Sidney Dillon or some other horse whose best progeny are also mares and geldings. She should not be bred to Allerton, or to Direct, or to any other horse whose best performers are stallions. If the product of this union is a colt, he should be gelded before he is old enough to reproduce. He will be much faster as a gelding than as a stallion.

If the mare we find is one whose best relatives on both sides are stallion performers, then her inheritance is strong in the male line instead of the female line, and the intention should be to get a stallion from her. To get a fast stallion from her it is very important that she should have been developed while still a filly. Her age and the amount of development she received when mature are less important in this case. It is of importance, however, that she be from a comparatively old and well-developed dam.

Before choosing such a mare for the purpose of producing a fast stallion, it is desirable to know what kind of development her sire had at the time she was got. A good mare would be one got by a horse which had been several years on the race track, and one which had sired this particular mare the last year of his racing career. A good one would also be by some comparatively old horse which had been kept up by regular harness work, as was the case with Electioneer and Pilot Medium.

Having selected a mare having the desired qualities of early individual development and from a strong male ancestry, she should be bred to Allerton, or to Direct, or to some other stallion which is comparatively old and which has been kept in a developed condition for years by regular harness work. Under no circumstance should she be bred to a horse of strong female inheritance, like McKinney or Sidney Dillon, nor to any horse which has been kept in a box

stall or other restricted quarters without exercise. It is not sufficient that the horse has been kept in a large paddock where he could take such exercise as he desired. The breeder who wishes to produce a 2:10 stallion should reject all such.

The best sire for producing a 2:10 stallion is one which has been raced for several years, which has subsequently been kept up by not less than six or eight miles of road work each day, with occasional brushes, and which is fourteen or more years old. Another good kind of sire is one which is just completing several years of racing.

These rules are proper ones to follow when the thing desired is simply a 2:10 performer. When it is desired to produce a good sire of performers, the same principles are to be considered, but a slightly different process is to be followed. McKinney is an exceptionally good sire of mares and geldings, while Allerton is exceptionally good as a sire of stallions. It should not be difficult to produce a sire which will have the good qualities of both Allerton and McKinney, and consequently greater than either.

To do this take a mare which is highly developed and which has been kept in a highly developed condition for several years, the more the better. It will be of considerable advantage if her development commenced when she was a filly, and was continued without intermission to within a few weeks of the time she is to be bred. There will also be an advantage if she is from an old and well developed mare. An old road mare is a good kind.

The object of this is to get a mare which is by inheritance and by individual acquirement strong on the female side. She should be bred to a stallion which is in a similar way strong on the male side. A stallion produced in this way may not himself be capable of trotting in 2:10, but he can be made into a sire of 2:10 speed of either class from mares of a corresponding class.

To do this, training should begin when he is very young. This early development builds up his capacity as a sire of fast mares and geldings. Chimes, Axtell, Sidney Dillon, Dexter Prince and Alcyone are examples of horses developed while colts which became great sires of fast mares and geldings. The later development builds up his capacity to sire fast stallions, and the longer the development is continued the greater will be the capacity. Allerton and Direct are conspicuous examples of a large amount of late development making horses into good sires of fast stallions. Both of these are kept up by regular road work. Mr. Williams tells me that Allerton has trotted over 50,000 miles in harness. This means from seven to eight miles each day for eight years.

It is well known that many horses which are good as performers are not good as sires of speed, while other horses are good as sires of speed though not individually good as performers. What has been said about the difference in the ways to be employed in producing a performer and in producing a sire of performers will give an index of the reason for this. It is very largely a difference between nervous tension and stamina. A horse may have a very high-strung and energetic disposition without having great endurance, or he may have great endurance without having a high degree of nervous tension. The horse with a high degree of nervous energy makes a good performer, but it is the horse with endurance which makes the good progenitor. These two kinds of horses are the products of two ways of breeding.

The excitement and strain of racing tends to key a horse's nervous system up to a high pitch and, when a young horse has had two or three seasons of racing, nervous energy and ambition are stamped on his character. If the horse is bred at this time that nervous energy and ambition is transmitted directly to his son, and that son is a better performer in consequence. If the foal is a daughter she individually inherits these characters only in part, but she inherits full power to transmit them to her sons. If such a daughter is bred to some other horse just completing a racing career and having a similar development of nervous energy and ambition, any son she may produce will inherit a double portion of these characters. Many of our best performers are the product of an elaborate combination of such inheritances.

On the other hand, take a horse which has seen little or none of race track excitement, but which has had a large amount of road work. The energy he acquires is not of such a nervous character and he does not develop quite the same type of ambition. But as the years go by he gains strength and stamina, and this strength and stamina he transmits to the offspring which he may get in later years. The son produced in this way may not have the nerve and ambition which will make him into a great performer but he has the foundation of stamina which, crossed upon nervous energy and ambition from another source, will produce great trotters.

This shifting of the type of character or disposition at different times in life and under different circumstances, and the transmission of these different characters to offspring got at different times, is beautifully illustrated in men. I have treated this matter quite fully in "Control of Heredity," to which hook I refer the reader for further information. What is true of men is equally true of horses, and the pedigrees of different horses show the transmission of these shifting characters. I might say in brief that young horses transmit nervous activity and that old horses transmit stamina, but that statement is too general to be strictly true. The devious course through which characters are transmitted is not easily grasped, but when it is once grasped those things which now appear wrapped in the profoundest mystery become clear and understandable.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Form reversals at Emeryville were as frequent last Wednesday as showers in April at the Far East. Hulford opened the agony hall by winning the first race off by eight lengths in a "bleeding gallop," after being very heavily played. In his previous start the Crichton gelding finished eighth after going back in the betting—in keeping with the performance that followed. He was beaten about eight and one-half lengths by Dora L., eight lengths by Laura F. M. In Wednesday's race Hulford beat Laura F. M. eight lengths in the gallop aforementioned, this being an improvement in seven days' time of about eighteen lengths on Hulford's part, considering he won pulled up on Wednesday. In the second race Ahe Meyer beat Daruma by a neck at even weights. Five days previously, at a little shorter route, Daruma beat Ahe Meyer four lengths at even weights, this being an improvement on the Storer colt's part not nearly as startling as Hulford's, but still wonderful. Dr. Leggo got good very suddenly, too, in the fourth race, and won in the style that has made him so distinguished, defeating Nigrette and Stilicho, which had beaten him four days before. In the fifth event Travers gave Best Man (the 9 to 20 favorite) such handling as would not have done credit to an exercise boy but three months in the business. However, the horses from the Rowell stable seem to be uniformly unsuccessful at odds on, and Best Man's defeat was no great surprise to those who have observed their poor running at poor prices. On March 10th this same horse was at 13 to 20 and was beaten a length at seven furlongs, run in 1:26½—a fast-run race. Wednesday Best Man was beaten two lengths in 1:28½ with two pounds more up, or 110 lbs., the track being perhaps one and one-half seconds slow to the mile. On March 2nd, Best Man (odds 14 to 5) took up 110 lbs and won at six furlongs in 1:13 flat, and was second to Adirondack February 25th at odds of 5 to 1, coming from eleventh place and being much interfered with. Trapsetter beat him at a mile and fifty yards February 14th, and three days before that he was unplaced in a race wherein he was a favorite. February 8th he was played down from 3 to 1 to 9 to 5, and won like a good horse, and he won January 30th at odds of 5 to 1. This is Best Man's record since he demonstrated he was in form, and it is certainly a study in flip-floppery that should furnish food for thought among the gentlemen in the glass stand. David Boland won the last race easily after getting away on the fly, and was heavily played. He beat My Order three and one-half lengths (102 to the latter's 104 lbs.). Five days before My Order carried one pound more than Boland and beat him by two lengths. Verily this was the hanner day for form reversals, and it is saying a whole lot, too, for this has been the hanner season for failure to run form. It's too bad the stewards do not huse themselves sufficiently to put the evil doers out of business, and if horses are such rank in-and-outers they should be harred from competing—that is, if the officials like to see clean racing and desire to protect the public.

Racing in Missouri and Tennessee is dead, the ban upon wagering coin having been put by the legislature of those two states, long considered two of the leaders in the production of high class race horses and in love of its inhabitants for "the sport of kings." In Missouri the Godfrey measure does not become a law until June 16th, and doubtless the Elm Ridge, Fair Grounds and Union Park owners will make the most of the time that remains to them. It's too bad that this has come about, but it only emphasizes the fact that the system is wrong. Racing in a big city like St. Louis would never have been killed if the track-owners had run four months in the year instead of eight or nine, and the same applies to Chicago. In the past few years we have seen the racing conducted at tracks owned by one or two men who only had in view the making of money. Formerly reputable men formed jockey clubs and gave meetings of two or three weeks in spring and fall, or summer and fall, and it was an outing that came under the heading of "sport." Of late years the sporting feature and the outing was lost sight of, and the conduct of race meeting was placed under the caption, "Business." The best men in the country used to breed racers and delight in seeing their colors flash to the front, the coin captured being a secondary consideration. These gentlemen have quit "the game," and professional trainers and owners have taken their places. There will have to be a return to the old plan, have a cut down of the racing at any one place by at least forty per cent, or the "goody-goods" in the community will bring legislators to see the damage that has been done and stop the game altogether. When States like

Missouri and Tennessee, considered the most friendly in the country to racing (har perhaps Kentucky), go against the time-honored sport and legislate so that it is stopped within their borders, it is high time for the friends of racing all over the continent to sit up and pay attention and prevent the piggish race track managers from killing the thoroughbred breeding industry, in which is invested hundreds of millions of dollars.

The Daniels Brothers, of Texas, are much in evidence at City Park, New Orleans. Last Wednesday they won with The Don and Lord Hermence. Other horses well known in California who do well there are Ada N., Bon Mot and Ora Viva. Wade McLemore has won several races with Attila.

Jim Grant, for many years manager of Theodore Winters' stock farms in California and Nevada, has purchased the good Midlothian mare Nigrette of Walter Jennings. Nigrette will be raced here until the end of the season, then turned out until next fall. The price paid was not made public, but \$2000 was not far from the mark.

C. C. McCafferty, believing Delagoa's defeat of Collector Jessup on Monday last was no fluke, offered to match the Kingston mare for \$1000 against the Eastern crack, the flyers to go the same distance as they previously ran. Jockey Michaels was suspended for his ride on Jessup in this race. Jockey Alarie's suspension was made indefinite after Hulford rolled in last Wednesday with Bell in the saddle. It looks as if Alarie had been doing some very queer saddle work for several moons, and the only wonder is he was not intercepted sooner.

RALPH H. TOZER.

Gyp Horse Dealers.

A new gyp game has been discovered, one which is proving wonderfully effective in getting rid of worn-out horses at about four times their value. It is known as "the hop." A gyp dealer with a hunch of horses to dispose of secures one really good horse—one that is young, sound and full of spirit. This horse is stabled along with the others, all of which are worth very little, and when a customer comes in answer to his advertisement he tells him to take his pick of the lot "for a hundred." "I've got horses that cost me two hundred and a quarter in that lot," he says. "But I want the money now. If I could wait a week or two and advertise them right I could get my money out of them; but I can't wait. Take your pick for an even hundred."

The sound horse catches the eye of the huyer at once and he selects that one, feeling that he is getting a bargain. "All right," says the gyp, "it's no difference to me which you take. That's a good horse you've got." Money is paid and a receipt given for "one horse," and when the huyer comes to lead the horse away the accommodating dealer throws in the halter and tie strap. "Take it along," he says, "for that horse needs a good strong halter. He is a little wild in the stable at times, but don't you pay any attention to that. He'll come around all right in a few minutes and he's sober as a judge once you get him hooked up."

Here the dealer deftly squirts a few drops of acid or "hop" medicine on the horse and the circus begins. Lashing out with one foot and then the other and then with both together the horse tries in vain to shake off the terrible sting caused by the acid and tries to halt, huckjump and roll all at the same time. If his new owner has not already let go his halter strap the terribly-frightened horse soon makes him let go and dashes back into his stall. The huyer objects to taking such a dangerous horse and is told to take his pick from among the others. He objects and wants his money back, but the dealer won't listen to that and the gyped man finally leads off a \$25 horse.

"To be sold for a hill of keep" is an old-time dodge that is pretty sure to catch the farmer or a person who has only a small capital. A fairly good-looking horse, with teeth doctored to disguise its age, is generally selected to fool the unwary at the "keep" game. The prospective huyer, after being shown the animal and given the price, is given the tale of woe of how the horse was left at the stable by a professional man and a bill of several hundred dollars run up for his feed and caretaking, will sell for \$150, but the horse must be gotten out of town into the country, so he will not be recognized and the "gyp" will be responsible for all after claps. Should the would-be victim hesitate a capper is immediately on the scene. He rushes in, draws the gyp to one side, and in audible tones says: "That party who was here yesterday will give \$200 for that horse if you will trust him for \$50 for two weeks. He is a friend of mine and I'll go his security." "No, sir," replies the gyp, "I'll sell him for \$150. There is a party here now who wishes to buy." The party gets him, he is taken into the country and the gyp clears a cool \$100.

"Widow lady will sell six-year-old Canadian horse; fast traveler; suit hatcher, grocer or country use; also will sell my late husband's driving turnout," etc. This scheme has been worked for a half century and has made several gyps wealthy. The huyer visits a private stable, meets a colored man dressed in livery rig: "Sorry, mistah, but de missus am just gone out; hut her son is somewhere about. I'se jest call um." In comes Mr. Gyp, dressed in the height of fashion. He don't know much about the horse, that is shown by George, the coachman, but knows his ma wants to sell, as she is going to Europe. Will take \$65 for papa's favorite, etc. Good-looking nag, generally heavy or a crihher, worth \$20. Sale is effected, huyer gyped, and when he returns the plug George just tells him he don't work for dat man any more.

A rank kicker is worth his weight in gold to a gyp if properly trained. "To train a kicker right you've got to educate him to pull any kind of a rig when leading him and to kick the stars out of the sky when anybody gets up behind to drive him," said a recognized gyp the other day while bragging of the tricks he had turned. "You see, a victim comes to the stable to look over your stock. You praise up the virtues of every old plug in the stalls except your kicker. Finally his eyes rest on the money winner and he wants to buy immediately. 'Is he sound? Will he work?' and other such questions are asked. Of course, he is sound, no crihher, pull a ton in any harness. Will hitch him up and show you. The kicker is hitched to a big vehicle, with a log put in the wheels, taken by the head and he pulls like a major. Get your money—a nominal price—and victim takes horse outside, hitches him to his own wagon, picks up the lines and says: 'Get ap' Then the fun begins. Generally the top and front of the wagon are demolished and the huyer is badly frightened. You are astonished, never saw him do that before, etc. Result, horse taken back at a discount of \$15 to \$20, and you wait for the next customer. Say, I had one that I sold four times in one day and cleared \$75. There is no money in horse trading."

"I sold three fellows from the same town up the State the same 'hoss' in one day, or at least they thought it was the same horse, until they met at the West Philadelphia freight yard to ship home," said another gyp who seemed proud of his profession. "Each had secured a separate car, but they shipped home together and not one of them ever squealed." "Did they ever come back?" was asked. "Oh, yes. One fellow dropped in one day and said it was a good joke, but their friends were not 'wise' yet."

Ice companies wanting to dispose of surplus stock, gas concerns installing the motor system, brick company having no use for stock, express and transfer shipping companies and private stables wanting to sell, are gyp concerns under different guises. Every gyp has a scheme of his own, and they all make a snug profit and wear diamonds. A genuine business concern when wishing to dispose of its horses, be the number great or small, does not stoop to hicker and bargain over a horse. It sends its entire lot to the auction block.

The above is a sample of the methods employed by gyp dealers. Most of their advertisements would lead the unsophisticated to believe that they can buy a horse worth about \$1000 for from \$65 to \$100, when in reality the actual value the animals is from \$15 to \$25, and many of them are dear at that figure. There are plenty of reliable dealers, men of property who will represent the animals just as they are. It is safer to patronize that class than to secure a big bargain which in the majority of cases will turn out like a "gold brick" speculation.—*Philadelphia Record*.

Great Popularity of Flying Fox in the Stud.

That English breeders appreciate the mistake that was made when they allowed Flying Fox to be sold and taken to France is evident from the statement of "Clarion," in *County Gentleman*. He says:

"The number of English mares that are sent every season to Flying Fox compensates in some measure for the loss the British stud sustained by the expatriation. Credit must be given to those breeders who have been enterprising enough to secure nominations to him at his enormous fee of 600 guineas. Not that there has been any lack of English applications for services. The horses success has been so phenomenal that M. Blanc would probably have had no difficulty in doubling the number of mares from this country that have been subscribed for this year. I mentioned last week that Major Platt's Primrose had foaled a filly by Flying Fox, and that his mares, Sea Air and Surprise-Me-Not, had been sent on a visit to M. Blanc's horse. I learn now that Mr. R. A. Brice's Hampton mare, Lady Rayleigh, has foaled in France, where she is on a visit to the son of Orme. The announcement is made, too, that the nomination secured by the King to Flying Fox this season will be filled by the young mare, Nadejda, who was a woeful disappointment when in training, but may make amends at the stud. She is full sister to Persimmon, Diamond Jubilee, and Florizel II., and mating her with Flying Fox is rather a daring experiment in inbreeding."

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-June 1—Close season for black bass.
March 25—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest No. 3. Stow lake 2 p. m.
March 26—Sunday Fly Casting Contest No. 3. Stow lake 10 a. m.
April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 18-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
April 6-13—Fly-Casting Tournament. Mechanics Pavilion. Forest, Fish and Game Exhibition, San Francisco.
Sept. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
March 19—Empire-College City Gun Clubs. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
March 19—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
March 26—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
March 26—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
March 31-April 15—Pacific Coast Forest, Fish and Game Association. First Annual International Exhibition. Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco.
April 1-Oct. 15—Close season for English snipe.
April 2—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
April 2—Blue Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.
April 9—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
April 23, 23—Los Angeles Gun Club. Blue rock tournament. Sherman grounds.
April 29, 30—Ocean Park grounds. Blue rock tournament.
April 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
April—Fresno Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. Fresno, Cal.
May 6, 7—San Diego Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. San Diego, Cal.
May 12, 13, 14—Kimball and Upson Tournament. Live birds and blue rocks. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
May 28, 29, 30—Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association annual tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside grounds San Francisco.
June 10-11—Humble and Bolt Blue Rock Tournament. Gridley, Cal.
June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$1000 added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
June—Northwest Sportsmen's Association. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
Aug. 29, 30—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks, Denver, Col.
Sept. 12, 13, 14—Interstate shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager. Pacific Coast Handicap under auspices of S. F. Trapshooting Ass'n., A. M. Shields, Secretary.
Oct. 15-Aug 1—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

March 21, 24—Buffalo Kennel Club, Seymour P. White, Secretary C. G. Hopton, Superintendent.
March 29—April 1—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill.
March 29-Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.
April 12, 15—Vancouver Kennel Club. Vancouver, B. C.
April 19, 21—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules. T. P. McConnell, Secretary.
April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
April 26, 29—Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association. Seattle, Wash. A. K. C. rules. Chas. McAllister, Secretary.
May 3, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. A. K. C. rules.
May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Superintendent.
Oct. 4, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Ruddle, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Game and Fish Law Changes.

The two bills printed in last week's issue have been signed by Governor Pardee and are now in effect as part of the statute law of this State.

In the main both bills are generally acceptable to sportsmen. The open season on ducks, quail, rail, curlew, plover or other shore birds, is as before other changes, four months, October 15 to February 15, the limit bag on ducks is still 50 birds and this variety of game is not on the non-sale list. The limit on quail, doves and snipe (and all shore birds) is now 25 and the sale of either is prohibited. A close season on snipe prevails from April 1st until October 15. This we regard, particularly the protection that is given English snipe, as one of the best features in Assembly 820. The season on deer is cut down to two and one-half months instead of three and one-half months and the limit is two bucks for each season instead of three. The bill making it felony to kill an elk was also signed by the Governor.

The section of the Penal Code heretofore supposed to control the actions of the duck netting fishermen has been amended so that the possession of game which shows the appearance of illegal capture is prima facie evidence of law violation.

In the fish bill changes it will be seen that the close season in shrimp has been taken off—a measure that has relieved as much condemnation as the provision prohibiting the exportation of shrimp has been commended.

The open season for black bass has been increased one month—January 1 to June 1 being now the close period.

The limit of size on striped bass is still three pounds. The use of nets on all streams upon which a fish hatchery is maintained is prohibited.

The open and close seasons on steelhead and other varieties of trout have not been changed. A limit, however, is placed on a day's catch, 50 trout—or, "who has in his possession, during any one calendar day, trout other than steelhead trout the total weight of which exceeds 25 pounds," whatever this may mean.

The taking of trout by any other means other than hook and line is prohibited. This will or should stop netting and spearing and is one of the most important features in the new bill. Trout less than one pound in weight are on the non sale list.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

The postponed Sunday fly-casting contest No. 2 took place last Sunday. Weather conditions were not overly favorable, the general average of scores, however, was excellent.

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 3. Stow Lake, March 19, 1905.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
			c	
Young, C. G.	97	93 4-12	93 8-12	87 6-12 90 7-12 91 4
Reed, F. H.	83 4-12	91	93 4-12	92 2-12
Mansfield, W. D.	92 4-12	94 4-12	94 2-12	89 3-12 95 5
Golcher, H. C.	115	90	87	88 6-12
Haight, F. M.	82	89 3-12	81 8-12	90 4-12 85
Sperry, H. B.	104	88 4-12	87 8-12	86 8-12 87 2-12 84 5
Kierulff, T. C.	91	91	82 4-12	85 83 8-12 95 9
Brookes, W. E.	114	83 8-12	72 8-12	80 10-12 80 3-12 81 2
Foulis, C. R.	101	91 4-12	91 4-12	90 10-12 91 1-12
Everett, E.	108	94 4-12	87 4-12	88 4-12 87 10-12
Kewell, C. H.	78	85 4-12	74 4-12	76 8-12 75 6-12 78 1
Marsden, J.	92	83	92 8-12	81 8-12 87 2-12
Douglass, J. R.	73	74 4-12	75 8-12	80 77 10-12
Bell, F. V.	77	66	66	63 4-12 64 8-12
Kenniff, J. B.	114	94 4-12	90	93 4-12 91 8-12 98 6
Foulis, Geo. H.	80	86 8-12	90	77 6-12 83 8-12
McNaughton, W.	72	66	71 8-12	60 65 10-12 74 5
RE-ENTRY—				
Foulis, Geo. H.	87	91 4-12	92	72 6-12 82 3-12
Mansfield, W. D.	92	94 4-12	95 10-12	95 1-12
Kenniff, J. B.	91 4-12	93 8-12	90	91 10-12
Kenniff, C. R.	108	84 8-12	89 4-12	92 6-12 90 11-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

SONGBIRD PROTECTION.

SECTION 1. Section six hundred and thirty seven a of the Penal Code of the State of California, is hereby amended to read as follows:

637a. Every person who, in the State of California, shall at any time, hunt, shoot, shoot at, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, buy, sell, give away, or have in his possession, except upon a written permit from the board of fish commissioners of the State of California for the purpose of propagation or for education or scientific purposes, any meadow lark, or any wild bird, living or dead, or any part of any dead wild bird, or who shall rob the nest, or take [sell or offer for sale] or destroy the eggs of any meadow lark or of any wild bird, is guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, that nothing in this section shall prohibit the killing of a meadow lark or other wild bird by the owner or tenant of any premises where such bird is found destroying berries, fruit or crops growing on such premises [but the birds so killed shall not be shipped or sold]. The English sparrow, sharp-shinned hawk, Cooper's hawk, duck hawk, great horned owl, bluejay, house finch (known also as the California linnet), and all birds otherwise protected by the provisions of this code and those birds commonly known as game birds, are not included among the birds protected by this section.

"A VICIOUS MEASURE."

Under the above caption the Sacramento Union rightly styles Branstetter's bill (passed by the Senate) which makes it a felony to kill an elk. Truly the way of legislators is past finding out. The Union says:

"Men, plenty of them, have been hanged for killing deer, but that was in the olden time, under a very different social system than ours, one from which we of this generation are wont to congratulate ourselves long since passed. To make it a felony to kill an elk means that he who kills a representative of this group of the deer family shall be confined in State's prison, be deprived of his rights as citizen; in a word, he subjected to all the humiliation and penalties which are meted out to the grand larcenist, the highwayman and the most depraved of criminals. This is a step backward to the bad medieval days, to conditions un-American, un-Californian and without reason or justification. The Branstetter bill is a reactionary measure, and therefore a bad measure."

"But apart from the extravagance of its penalties, the bill is bad because like all measures which have not behind them public opinion, conviction under it will be practically impossible, for no jury made up of twelve American citizens with red blood in their veins will be party to sending a man to a term at Folsom or San Quentin, with the brand of felon upon him, and the consequences of it upon his family, because he has

killed an elk. As a matter of fact, the jury men should not go behind their verdict; all they are called upon to answer is: Did the defendant kill an elk as charged? The law provides that the judge do the rest. But the average jury in such case is not going to say that the judge shall visit a felon's punishment upon one guilty of a trivial and unimportant offense. Better all the elk in California be killed, than one man be deprived of his liberty at Folsom or San Quentin for killing an elk. In other words, in such a case the jury will take upon itself the responsibility of ignoring the law; of saying that it shall not be enforced.

"Laws that will be thus lightly held are demoralizing. They create sympathy that is deserved for a lawbreaker, and tend to bring all law into contempt, reason enough why such measures should be frowned down in the Legislature, which comes from the people, and is supposed to be representative of them."

A REMARKABLE INDOOR CAST.

In the anglers' casting tournament in connection with the Sportsmen's Show at Madison Square Garden, E. C. Leonard, the world's champion fly caster, made a cast of 143 feet 7 inches, a new world's record, beating his own best previous performance of 128 feet. It was in the single-handed bait casting contest, and eight other competitors tried conclusions with the champion.

The tank was 130 feet long, and Leonard, when he made his remarkable cast, threw his frog 13 feet 7 inches outside of it and onto the rustic bridge which connects the island with the mainland. Mr. Leonard comes from Central Valley, N. Y., and is 42 years old. He has competed in tournaments for the past twenty-two years and holds 55 gold medals. In 1893 he won all the open events at the Chicago World's Fair.

FLY-CASTING.

The third Saturday and Sunday fly-casting contests at Stow lake will take place this afternoon and tomorrow morning. An interesting feature of these club gatherings at the lakeside is the appearance of a number of enthusiasts who are novices in the sport but who are rapidly developing into skillful handlers of rod and line.

FISH COMMISSIONER QUALIFIES.

John Bermingham, Jr., this week filed his credentials with the Board of Fish Commissioners as the recently appointed Fish Commissioner. The board now has its legal quota of three commissioners. In this selection by Governor Pardee, the sportsmen and the commonwealth of this State will have the happy felicity of knowing that Commissioner Bermingham is the right man in the right place. A thorough and enthusiastic sportsman himself, he is, furthermore, in rapport with the varied interests that are indirectly beyond the observation of sportsmen but essentially a large part of the commission's duties to keep track of. Mr. Bermingham is a business man of much executive ability, holding a leading position of responsibility and importance with a large manufacturing plant located at Hercules, Contra Costa county. His genial personal qualities are known and appreciated by a large circle of business associates, a strong social following and by all sportsmen whom he has met.

BASS CLUB OUTING.

The members of the San Francisco Striped Bass Club will gather at Green Brae tomorrow for an outing and general good time. Everybody who proposes to be present should bring along a cup and spoon for Chef Breidenstein promises to regale the gathering of sportsmen with some "mystery"—whatever it is, it will be good and palatable for Charles is an artist of high degree.

AT THE TRAPS.

Differing from hay fever, appendicitis and other fashionable maladies that are enjoyed (if the expression be permissible) by the well-to-do, is the epidemic now prevalent, numbering its victims by thousands and favoring no especial class of society. Rich and poor, business man and mechanic—all are suffering from the fever. The symptoms most noticeable are the uneasy manner of the afflicted, the careful scrutiny of weather signs, the eagerness with which the patient scans window displays of sporting goods houses. The treatment indicated is:

Rx. One double harrel hammerless shotgun..
.....12 gauge
Smokeless shells (Selby loaded) quantum
suf.....250
M. S. Dose, ad lib. To be taken on Sundays.

Patient should be allowed to visit any and all trap shooting grounds unmolested and should not be bothered with ordinary business cares until the attack wears away. A course of the treatment mentioned will, in most cases, be efficacious, at least, until fall, when almost invariably, the trouble returns with increased intensity. There is no known preventive once a victim becomes inoculated with the germs of this disorder and it grows with years—the older the patient, the more severe the attack. There is no cure—if there was the doctor would be lynched.

A feature of the Union Gun Club shoot tomorrow will be the big team race between Union and Empire club shooters. Much interest among local trap shots has been manifested in this contest—the race will be the best two out of three shoots. The second shoot is scheduled, we believe, for the Empire grounds next month.

The Millwood Gun Club members will smash blue rocks at Mill Valley Junction tomorrow. A good attendance of shooters is anticipated as the card for the day is an attractive one.

Gridley sportsmen and shooters from nearby points will hold a big blue rock shoot on June 10th and 11th. The tournament will be under the auspices of Messrs. Humble and Bolt and promises to draw a large crowd.

The Union Gun Club will hold the first regular club blue rock shoot at Ingleside tomorrow.

The California Wing Club opened the live bird season at Ingleside on the 19th inst. Weather conditions, while not overly favorable, might have been worse. In the club race three straight scores were made by Clarence A. Haight, Dr. E. G. McConnell and Phil B. Bekeart. The four eleven-bird men, M. O. Feudner, W. J. Golcher, A. M. Shields and E. Klevesahl, were also in the money to high guns. W. R. Whittier and W. E. Duzane are two new members of the club who took part in the shoot last Sunday.

The following is a summary of scores in the various events:

Club shoot, 12 pigeons, \$50 purse added, high guns, 5 moneys, distance handicap—

McConnell, Dr. E. G.	22222	11-12
Haight, C. A.	22222	22-22
Bek-art, P. B.	22222	22-22
Feudner, M. O.	22222	22-22
Golcher, W. J.	22222	22-22
Shields, A. M.	22222	22-22
Klevesahl, E.	22222	22-22
"Slide"	22222	22-22
Derby, Dr. A. T.	22222	22-22
Schultz E.	22222	22-22
Murdock, W. E.	22222	22-22
Walsh, P. J.	22222	22-22
Turner, Frank	22222	22-22
Duzane, W. E.	22222	22-22
Whittier, W. R.	22222	22-22
Roos, A.	22222	22-22
Lalag, C. D.	22222	22-22

Six bird pool shoot, \$2.50 entrance, high guns, distance handicap—

Lang	22222	11-12
Schultz	22222	22-22
Haight	22222	22-22
Schultz, Fred	22222	22-22
Nauman	22222	22-22
Turner	22222	22-22
Derby, Dr.	22222	22-22
McConnell, Dr.	22222	22-22

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, high guns, distance handicap—

Nauman	22222	11-12
Turner	22222	22-22
Walsh	22222	22-22
Lalag	22222	22-22
Feudner	22222	22-22
Dreyfus	22222	22-22
Golcher	22222	22-22

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, high guns, distance handicap—

Walsh	22222	11-12
Turner	22222	22-22
McConnell	22222	22-22

Some Terriers and Terrier Expression.

One of the chief points that a good judge naturally looks for in a Terrier, whether it be for bench honors or breeding purposes, is character and expression. The novice, hearing a discussion between experts on this all-important subject, for all important and vitally essential to a well bred dog it undoubtedly is, may wonder wherein lies this attractive feature so much sought for and so highly prized. To gain the knowledge and experience which shall put him on a level with those who have owned, bred and reared Terriers for the best part of half a century, he must make a study of the dogs of today; the qualities of the dogs of the past he must perforce be content to take on hearsay or from records of their achievements, says a writer in *The Country Gentleman*. More than once the question has been propounded. Are we, in the dogs we breed now, losing the true Terrier character and expression? It is a difficult question to answer, and with the generality of the show-bench Terrier before us, he

"Wakes the bitter memory

Of what he was, what he is, and what must be."

But, first, it may be as well to see if we understand what the old breeders designated "Terrier character." The true Fox Terrier, though all other varieties may be included, has an appearance of "dash" and vivacity which singles him out as the avowed exterminator of all obnoxious animals of a lower status, and his cheerful temper and readiness for all kinds of work render him an excellent sportsman's companion. It must be remembered that the modern Fox Terrier has no recorded ancient lineage behind him. His evolution has practically taken place within the last half-century, and he was evolved for practical purposes, and principally in association with Foxhound kennels, where his duties were the ejection of foxes that had too hastily retired to subterranean quarters and hangers who were in evil repute with the farmers.

Breeding was not carried on then on the lines of points of perfection, such as are demanded by the show-bench critics of the present, but rather with regard to the game qualities of the strain; "the will to do, the soul to dare" were attributes more in favor than a long, lean head and correct ear carriage in the hard-faced Terriers who lived hard lives and who, when sent to ground, were expected, first and foremost, to do what they were sent to do. It was from these working Terriers, these "lords of the lion heart" that the true Terrier expression was obtained, and as all the then known strains were largely drawn upon to produce the show specimen it is a matter of interest to note if and to what extent this particular characteristic has deteriorated.

That this expression and character was largely represented in the strains of Terriers accustomed to and constantly employed in field sports is due to the nature of their occupation, which from its variety, caused them to be always on the offensive or defensive;

and were it necessary still further to trace this "trait" in their character back through the ages, we should arrive at the period when the dog was

"As free as Nature's first made man,
Ere the base laws of servitude began."

But the question is not a retrospective one. It deals with the present, and must be looked at prospectively as it affects the future of the race. It behooves breeders carefully to study the matter if this, one of the most important points of value in a breed of sporting dogs, or dog bred ostensibly for sporting purposes, is not to be lost sight of. Assuming that the Terriers of today are descended from strains in which their ancestors were workers to the manner born, and that there is really any noticeable loss of that character which was so conspicuous in their forebears, with the few generations which have intervened it can hardly have been lost to any considerable extent and should rather be considered as dormant. Heredity, which is an important factor in breeding for characteristics, is lost sight of in breeding for points, but, at the same time, it takes more than a few generations to break its power. The remedy, which, if any, is required, lies in the Terrier breeders' own hands. What that remedy is the lesson of the past should teach them. Of course, the same condition of things cannot in all cases prevail at the present time, but too little advantage is taken of opportunities, which may be found for the seeking, for the preservation of inherited character, and too much for the competitive display of mere physical points for personal enrichment.

Herein lies the secret. The institution of dog shows led to a standard of excellence as regards structural perfection being set up, and breeders turned their attention toward attaining this ideal Terrier. This led to honored prodigies of the show ring being viewed commercially through spectacles which magnified the risks they might run if entered in an educational school of sport for the development of latent instinct.

To realize this one has but to be familiar with the ways of the show world. The methods of "teaching the young idea" have but one aim, that of impressing on him how to display his symmetrical form to the best advantage before the eyes of the judge by means of an oft-times offered piece of liver or his keened plaything, an india rubber ball, and with no more outward and visible sign of that "dash and vivacity" which is his birthright than is evinced by an occasional and half-bearded desire to discount his fellow competitors' chances. Due appraisal of his anatomy having been made, he trots meekly back to his hench, whence he surveys the passing world with heatless and benign expression. Is this as it should be? It seems that we may echo the words of Milton and say that this custom is "vain wisdom all, and false philosophy." Under a sporting judge, what weight would a few scars gained in honorable conflict with fox, badger or otter carry? With reasonable conformation to the required standard they should insure a recognition as in one that, endowed with the attributes of his race and having been tried, had not been found wanting.

It is the practice with some owners of large kennels of Terriers who have sporting inclinations to keep a few of their inferior specimens for working purposes, but to what extent does the blood of these "unsuitables," in which the spirit of sport is kept alive, mingle with the rank and fashion of the establishment? The wise and scientific breeder—for, before all, breeding, to be successful, must be on scientific lines—uses it judiciously, the unwise not at all, and it is the constant breeding from the laurel wreathed champions of the show bench, combined with an utter disregard of fostering the sporting proclivities of the progeny, that has brought us to a period when it is necessary for us to give pause and "take thought for the morrow."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

SEATTLE NOTES.

The communication given below from Mr. Charles McAllister, the energetic secretary of the Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association, is of much interest to the fancy and is in line with sentiments that now should prevail with the rank and file of Coast dogdom. A coalition among fanciers around the circuit would do much to consolidate general interests and bring about the interment of past factional discord in its own ashes.

We call attention to the announcement of the club's hench show, etc., on page 14 of this issue and commend the show to the well wishes and generous support of our readers in the same spirit and for the same general good of dogdom that we will and do urge a reciprocal support from the North for the 'Prisco show, for in unity there is strength and now is the time to ride in the band wagon.

The Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association will hold its first annual bench show under American Kennel Club rules, at Madison Park Pavilion, Seattle, April 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1905.

From assurance received from the fanciers of the Coast, the indications point to one of the largest and best exhibits that has ever been held in this city.

Many valuable trophies have been donated to be distributed among the winners in the respective classes, among which is the Frederick & Nelson Challenge cup, a magnificent trophy, for the best four dogs in the show, of one breed, exhibited by the same owner. A miniature of the trophy will be presented each year in commemoration of the win. Without doubt this trophy is the most valuable that has ever been offered by any show giving club on this Coast, and the advantages of its win must be apparent.

Among the other valuable trophies are the following: The President's cup; the Vice-President's cup; the Secretary's cup; the Lowman & Hanford cup; the Fischer Bros.' cup; the Hubbart cup; the Postmaster's cup; the Bonny-Watson cup; the Power cup; the Williams cup; the Rainier Hardware cup; the Benninghausen cup; the Whiten Hardware cup; the Seattle Hardware cup, with several others that have been assured. The California Cocker Club offers a

valuable trophy for the best Cocker in the show. Mr. J. P. Norman offers a trophy for the best American bred Airedale Terrier in the show. The Russian Wolfhound Club of America offers a club medal in bronze for the best Russian Wolfhound. The regular prizes will be in cash.

We beg to call attention to the fact that Portland and Seattle shows are held under the rules of the American Kennel Club this season, and we ask the cordial support of the fanciers of the Coast.

A win on the circuit this season means something, and the larger the exhibit the greater number of points will be to the win toward a championship. Seattle, especially, we feel is entitled to favorable consideration by reason of having the opposition of a show giving club in this city, and while this association anticipates no serious opposition from abroad, every effort will be made by the members of the old Seattle Kennel Club to discourage local entries in the show given by this association.

The Seattle Kennel Club has published in the daily press of this city their intention of holding a show on April 12-15, 1905, (the dates of the Vancouver, B. C. show) and while all fanciers know that show will be but a local show at the best, and their wins will count for nothing, no one can deny that it will, to a certain extent, have a damaging effect upon the efforts of this association.

Overtures have been made for the consolidation of the two clubs, but unfortunately have been submitted in such a manner, and such conditions imposed by the old club, that they could not be entertained by this association.

James J. Lynn, of Port Huron, Michigan, will place the awards. He comes to us with the best of recommendations, and that he will be satisfactory in that capacity is assured.

In view of these conditions this association earnestly requests the hearty support of the fanciers of the Coast.

GOLDEN STATE COLLIE CLUB.

For the S. F. K. C. show the following specials have been offered, for members only: Silver trophies for best Collie dog; bitch; California bred dog; bitch. Silver cups for best California bred dog pup; bitch pup, best dog in novice class, best bitch in novice class. Silver cup for best tri color. Silver cup for best brace, dog and bitch. Mr. Wm. Ellery offers a silver trophy for best California bred dog pup. R. F. Dana offers a special for best owned by a "little boy." Thors offers a special for best owned by a "little girl." Taber offers a special for best owned by a lady. Blythe & Trott offer a silver trophy for best brace—dog and bitch. A. C. Rohison offers special for best.

Besides the foregoing there will be offered a number of other fine specials, this list will appear in the show catalogue.

Hugh McCracken, J. N. Adams and M. F. Blanchard have been appointed a show committee to take charge of the club exhibit in May. At a special meeting of the club on Thursday evening several new members were elected.

COCKER CLUB NOTES.

The California Cocker Club members are energetically devoting themselves to a rousing showing of their fancy at the spring show. The committees appointed are: Messrs. Jones, Blackwell and Wolfen, to San Francisco Kennel Club. Messrs. Brown and Cresswell, trophies. Messrs. Jones and Cresswell, care of trophies. Messrs. Newberger and Cresswell, decorations.

The following handsome specials have been donated: Mr. J. Hervey Jones offers the President's Cup for best.

Mr. D. P. Cresswell, the Vice-President's Cup for best of opposite sex.

Mr. Wm. Blackwell, cup for best parti-color.

Mrs. Fred Mason, cup for best shown from Sacramento county.

Mr. A. Wolfen, cup for best puppy sired by Ch. Redlight.

The club will give a trophy for the best Cocker at the Seattle show and two medals for the Portland show—for best Cocker dog and bitch.

BULL TERRIER CLUB NOTES.

The officers of the Pacific Bull Terrier Club are: Ed Attridge, President; W. J. Tiernan, Secretary-Treasurer.

At a recent club meeting a committee of three was appointed to select and purchase prizes for the May show. A trophy will be provided for each class.

The club roll of membership will close on April 10th, and remain so until the Spring show is over. Dr. H. L. Tevis has donated a splendid trophy—another Breeder's Cup.

The members of the club are: E. Attridge, A. S. Cunningham, Phil Fay, W. J. Tiernan, Mrs. Beatrice Youngberg, F. Kelly, Athole McBean, Charles White, C. Morel, John J. Gleason, R. H. Rountree, C. H. Ward, John J. Deane, W. C. Bogen, J. C. Bone, C. F. Jackson, Mrs. G. F. Jackson, Ben L. Tarbox, E. S. Simpson, Dr. J. Wilson Shields, George Flexner, Mrs. J. H. Donovan, F. E. Watkins, of Portland, Dr. W. H. Watkins, C. L. Creed and F. H. Heinbach.

GOOD DAY FOR GOOD DOGS.

W. F. Watson's Irish Water Spaniel bitch Kitty Kelly whelped, to Ch. Dennis C., nine puppies (3 dogs) on March 17th. The puppies are all strong and lively and hid fair to round up into fine shape. The breeding is of the best. Kitty Kelly was sent out here not long ago by Mr. Carson, of Toronto. Ch. Dennis C. is well known as one of the best of the breed on the Coast.

Wm. Bay's Irish Water Spaniel bitch Rowdy Girl whelped February 20th six puppies (3 dogs) to Ch. Our Chance.

Dr. W. P. Burnham has leased from Mrs. W. C. Bogen the Collie bitch Tip Top. T. T. was served by H. McCracken's Sunset Gallop, March 23d.

POINTS ON POINTERS.

Although the Pointer is among the most favored sporting dogs in this country, few shooters are aware of the number of varieties in which it is found throughout the Continent. Indeed, judging from the many methods for which it is trained, taking the Continent throughout, the Pointer in its different families is probably the most popular dog of all, barring Hounds, with the sporting-man. The Poodle Pointer, a wire-haired or hard-coated variety, is used for a multiplicity of purposes in both France and Germany. We have it represented as retrieving a jay and standing guard over a roebuck, as well as performing the ordinary work expected of him in this country. In America the ordinary Pointer is trained to retrieve. There are many different Pointers in Germany, some of which have the short, hard, wiry coat, common to our wire-haired Fox Terriers; the Italian Pointer is well known in its own country; and we have the Dutch Pointer, which is also in many varieties. The French Pointers, or Braques, form as important a family as the Spanish Pointer, from which it is possible our own English Pointer and the Continental varieties or families have come. It would be interesting to trace the origin of all these different varieties. They vary slightly in character, which is proof of their common origin. No doubt most of the French and German strains have at one time or another been crossed with the Hound, and from them is quite traceable where the wire-haired Hound has been introduced. The crisp nature of their coats on the longer haired Pointers indicate this much more than a cross of the Setter, as the latter would produce longer and comparatively soft or silky hairs. This Hound cross is shown, too, in the feet, which in the harder coated families are round and thick, as that of the Foxhound, rather than a little longer, which is usually considered best for the true Pointer. Some of the German Pointers would be useful in this country, for they combine handsomeness with a reputation for all round work that at any rate at one time was thought to be desirable. However, in England, fortunately or unfortunately, fashionable sportsmen require a different dog for the various phases of his sport; a retrieving Setter is considered to be wrong, and the up-to-date Retriever man will not let his dog hunt for any game until it has been shot at, killed or wounded. Some of the Braques, the Bourbon to wit, is entirely denuded of his tail; thereby his appearance is spoiled, without any corresponding advantage being gained. Other Continental Pointers, like the Italian and some of the German varieties, are likewise "docked," the reason for which is not easy to discover. Probably their owners persist in the belief, long since exploded in this country, that the strength and power of the amputated stern is transferred by a peculiar ordination of nature to the back. The facts for what would be an extremely interesting history of the various families and strains of the Pointer must be sought in France and Germany even more than in Spain, the archives of which have already been thoroughly searched by Mr. W. Arkwright, whose fine volume on the variety is so well known.

Pigeon Shooting Upheld.

The following article taken from the *American Field* will be read with interest by Coast sportsmen. It is very gratifying to know that common sense has for once prevailed in proceedings taken against shooters who killed live birds at the traps. It is rare, indeed, that the lower tribunals have the backbone to go contrary to what it believed to be the popular feeling—or rather the puritanical intolerance and fanatical persecution of the cruelty to animals cult following, that stands for alleged popular feeling. It has been the belief of all concerned in the prosecution of such cases, both in court and in print, that cinching the shooters, if it may be an error, is one on the safe side.

When these cases reach the appellate courts, the grandstand players are in the background, the merits of the case are put through a legal analysis compatible with facts and in accordance with law.

The decision quoted below is not the first on this question and should not be the last until the rights of sportsmen are thoroughly established. We will go a bit further in this matter, to the extent that a law passed by a legislature and prohibiting pigeon shooting is unconstitutional and is not worth the paper it was written on.

"A decision of much interest to live bird shooters at the traps has just been handed down by Judge Chretien of New Orleans, reversing the decision of a lower court, from which the case was appealed by Louis Gerties, president of the City Park Gun Club of New Orleans, who had been fined for cruelty to animals, on complaint of an officer of the S. P. C. A.

The court's ruling that killing pigeons at the traps, and that are used for food purposes, is legitimate sport, not cruel, and more humane by far than methods in vogue in slaughter houses and market places to secure food, is the logical deduction of a normal mind.

Judge Chretien ruled that trap shooting is encouraged by the law, at target practice tended to render citizens competent to protect and guard the honor of the nation in time of invasion or war. The court then proceeded to quote the State game laws for the protection of birds and game, showing that the shooting of wild pigeons is not prohibited at any time during the year.

Without being molested, therefore, anyone so inclined has the right to go outside of the limits of the city and kill wild pigeons without being answerable there, or to any authority. It is not and cannot be contended that such shooting would make the party amenable to the charge of cruelty to animals, any more than the shooting of ducks in season. Such a contention would be equal to affording protection to

all birds, and would, in effect, prohibit the use of ducks, snipes, partridges or any other bird as human food. If it be true, therefore, that a hunter has the right to shoot a pigeon on the wing when arising from briars, trees or bushes, and that the party so shooting would not be violating the law protecting animals or pigeons from cruelty, why would the shooting of a pigeon on the wing flying from a cage be more cruel? The method of killing is the same; death results from similar means, that of being shot, and, therefore, is not more cruel in one instance than in the other. To kill an animal or a bird is at all times and always cruel per se, yet the necessities of mankind demand that these cruelties be perpetrated, as man's existence depends upon this practice. The beef which is rendered senseless by a blow on the head with a heavy hammer and is pierced through the heart with the butcher's sharp edged knife to extract life and blood is cruelly treated, yet no one has pretended or can pretend that heaves should not be killed because it is cruel so to do, and that man should, therefore, feed on vegetables, fruits and esculents. Pigeons in law are considered to be wild birds as long as they have no habitual resting place within bounds of anyone's premises, and as long as they are at large they are and become the property of those who take or capture them. As wild birds one may shoot them without in any manner running contrary to the provisions of the ordinance in question. As private property, the owner has the undoubted right to kill them. Would it be pretended that the usual mode of killing chickens, by twisting their necks, is more humane and less cruel than shooting them? If not, it seems clear to me that the owner would have the right to shoot his chickens or pigeons, as the case may be, without running counter to the ordinance in question. Therefore, I am of the opinion that the mere shooting of pigeons is not a cruelty under the ordinance.

It was contended that the pigeons were unnecessarily killed," which in the ordinance, as construed by Judge Chretien, means "wantonly destroyed," that is, killing without good motives or killing simply with a desire to destroy and hurt; so, if a good reason existed, then the act would not be cruelty under the ordinance.

The opinion then goes on to state the objects and purposes of the gun club, which are to perfect the members in the use of the gun, to develop good marksmanship, promote accuracy of the eye, judgment of distances, steadiness of the nerves and preserving coolness. "Millions of dollars," concludes the judge, "are expended annually by the national government in giving our soldiers target practice, and that it is not a useless expediture the results of the oaval battles of Maaila and Santiago have fully demonstrated. Aside from these reasons of high national and political concern, the testimony shows that the birds killed at these shoots are sold to restaurants and used as human food. I, therefore, conclude that they are not and have not been unnecessarily killed, and that the defendant in that case has not violated the ordinance.

"For these reasons the judgment of the lower court is reversed."

The Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Show.

California, the sportsman's paradise, will have its grand showing in this respect within the four walls of the Mechanics' Pavilion, the first two weeks of April, during the nature show of the Pacific Coast Forest, Fish and Game Association. No lover of rod, gun, forest, field or mountain can afford to miss the big exhibition. The hunter and fisherman will find congenial hours to be spent because the show will be of the things that interest him most.

It is the boast of the association that it will have the finest aquaria ever shown in the West. Barring perhaps the monster Jewish and tuna, which are difficult to keep alive after coming from their native waters, specimens of every variety of the finny denizens that infest our streams and bays and ocean will be on view in the 200 feet of aquaria. A hatchery in operation will add interest to the fish exhibit. The disciples of Izaak Walton will find further amusement and instruction in the fly-casting tournament scheduled for April 6th and 12th.

Game birds from field and marsh will also be exhibited in their variety and the wild animal department will cover a large area with everything from a rabbit to a bear as examples of what California produces to interest the sportsman. Outdoor life in all its phases will be depicted. Nothing has been left undone that might add to the scope of this first of a series of annual expositions that have become so popular in the larger Eastern cities.

In the gallery will be found a wonderful art exhibit of pictures pertaining to the general plan of the show. The gun clubs will have booths where they will show their paraphernalia and trophies of the hunt. There will also be a host of trade exhibits of things that have to do with outdoor life. Encampments of Indians and Uncle Sam's soldiers and marines will help along the general effect. For entertainment there will be a bewildering array of tournaments of outdoor sports from fly-casting to tennis, running the gamut of rifle and revolver shooting, lacrosse and other games.

Financed and handled as it is by representative men of this city that can hardly fail of being the best that the country has ever seen. There will be enough special attractions during the thirteen days to provide a three ring circus with material for many years to come.

The Blue Rock Gun Club of Alameda, held their opening shoot Sunday, March 5, 1905. Out of the 39 shooters present 28 shooters shot the celebrated Winchester Leader Shells primed with the Winchester New No. 4 primer, quick and reliable—adapted to smokeless powder.

A Herd of Elks Resists Removal.

Several months ago we recounted a scheme for preserving a noted band of elk ranging in Kern county by removing the herd to a new and apparently favorable range in one of the valleys of the Sequoia Park game reserve. Everything was propitious and a vexed question was thought to have been settled. There was one drawback, however, the animals were an unconsidered but intractable element in the transportation project and if the following story is true the case will become one of puzzling and vexatious consideration for those particularly concerned.

Within less than 200 miles of Los Angeles, in the northwestern part of Kern county, on the great ranch of Miller & Lux at Button Willow, is a herd of 200 elk, magnificent specimens of the noble animals that at one time roamed in thousands over the great western plains, states the *Los Angeles Times*. Sometimes passengers on the McKittrick branch of the Southern Pacific catch a view of these animals in the distance as the cars rush by. Persons who have visited and ridden over the country have seen them at a little distance, but it is well nigh impossible to approach them, as they are the most timid of all animals, taking alarm and fleeing at the first approach of danger.

The elk was hunted for years by Indians and white men, first with bow and arrow, and then with rifle, but this is forbidden at Button Willow. The herd was for years the pride of Miller & Lux, the great ranch and cattle owners of the San Joaquin Valley, who have had a standing reward out for the apprehension of any persons molesting this herd of noble animals. Thus they have thrived and increased in numbers, until they have, in some cases, become a source of annoyance, and their owners are facing the problem of their ultimate disposition. To place them where they can be preserved for all time, in a congenial home, and where they can be cared for and protected is the desire of those who have kept them so long.

Every year the herd increases, and it is now likely that an effort will be made to remove the young and place them in the Yellowstone National Park. Some time ago the great corporation of Miller & Lux, that has succeeded the noted firm of cattlemen of that name, presented the elk to the United States government, on condition that they be so removed. The government readily agreed to the terms, and preparations were made for their removal last fall. It was intended to have a grand round-up, such as is held on the cattle ranches at branding or shipping times. The elk were to be gotten together, driven to the shipping pens at Button Willow, loaded into cars like cattle, and shipped by the railroad to their new homes.

Hundreds went to see the round-up. Some there were who predicted failure, and the result proved that they were right. The plan was all right on paper, but the elk objected when the time came to put it into practice. They successfully defied even Uncle Sam's authority, so when the round-up ended they were in full possession of the field, with the effort to remove them ended probably forever so far as the older animals is concerned. It is now expected they will be left undisturbed in their old home for the balance of their natural lives.

About a score of the best cowboys from the great ranches of Miller & Lux and the Kern County Land Company were employed. Cautiously they went about their task. After much labor and several narrow escapes from a stampede at the very outset, the animals were brought together and started on a drive of seven miles.

Twice it was necessary to cross the railroad, and both times the herd balked. The occasion called for the exercise of all the skill the herders could command. They stood sniffing the air as though smelling danger from afar. Their limbs trembled, and they pawed the ground in terror. They did not seem to fully comprehend what they feared, and did not apparently realize as yet that they were being driven.

By dint of care and coaxing they were finally persuaded to cross the railroad, but the sense of danger seemed to increase. Finally, as they neared the pen, it appeared that they knew they were being forced. In a few minutes the wildest terror prevailed, and the herd stampeded, heading for the hills.

Once there all the work of the vaqueros would count for naught. Throwing caution to the winds, they spurred their cow ponies on in pursuit to head them off. Failing in this some had recourse to their lassoes and in a few minutes a dozen or more of the animals were roped.

But never had the cow punchers to all their experience tackled anything like it. The elk were simply worked up to a frenzy. Wildly they charged hither and thither, fighting blindly with the fury and strength begotten by fear.

After hours of work, late in the afternoon, the herders succeeded in corralling about fifty and driving them into the pen, where they were effectually shut in by the high board fence, and the effort to get them into the cars began.

But in the pen the trouble started anew. The sight of the whitewashed fence and the hundreds of peering human faces aroused the timid animals to still greater frenzy. Right and left they dashed, hurling themselves against the fence and against each other one minute, then huddling together in abject terror the next. Several died from sheer fright and some from exhaustion from their terrific struggle with the cowboys or from injuries received. About half a dozen were finally driven into the cars, and of these two died on the road.

If the calves can be taken from the herd and shipped the Yellowstone Park may secure a valuable attraction. Whether this will be done or whether the animals will be left permanently in their old home remains to be seen. There are those in the San Joaquin Valley, who, for sentimental reasons, desire them to stay.

THE FARM.

Feeding Dairy Cows.

Prof. R. W. Clark of the Agricultural College, at Logan, Utah, at the State Dairy Convention presented a most excellent paper, of which the following is a summary. In feeding cows, man is the most important factor, and he, as well as the cow, should be of a dairy tendency. Failure is more often due to the man than to the cow. He should be kind, generous, intelligent, persevering and always a student, and keep abreast of the times, as much as the lawyer or doctor. If the greatest results are to be obtained, he must treat his occupation as a profession.

The cow is a very economical producer of the best kind of human food. One pound of dry matter in the milk is produced from eight pounds of dry matter in the food, while one pound of food in pork, mutton and beef is produced from 9, 21 and 27 pounds, respectively, of dry matter in the food. The cow is also a consumer of cheap food, and therefore economical.

As to food, no other article can take the place of milk in man's diet. Two quarts of milk contain as much nutriment as a pound of sirloin steak. Many solid foods are digested better when consumed with milk, and as a diet for the sick, milk is unsurpassed. The people of the United States, unfortunately, consume less than one-half pint of milk per person per day.

The cow should be fed according to her needs; hence we need to understand the composition of her body, of the milk and of the food. A cow, to do her best, must have food from which milk is made; food containing considerable protein or nitrogen. To this class belong lucern, clover, bran, wheat, oats, peas, beans, etc. Lucern is rich in milk-forming material, and because of this, and its cheapness, it is the best single food we have for dairy cows. Bran is very much of the same composition, and for that and other reasons, cows which are being fed lucern, should not have more than 6 or 8 pounds of bran a day.

In order to get from cheap forage the amount of nutriment that a cow is capable of manufacturing into milk, she should be well developed—that is, should have a large abdomen. If development is lacking, food in concentrated form must be given in order to keep up the milk flow. A light milking cow, capable of consuming a large quantity of lucern, will do fairly well without grain, but the heavy milker must have it. There are

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few cows that will not benefit by it.

Regularity in caring for the cow should be the practice. The best results will be obtained by feeding, watering and milking at regular hours. Anything that causes a nervous disturbance of the cow will reduce the milk flow.

The cow should receive all the food she will clean up, twice a day, and no more. Any food left from a meal should be taken away and replaced with fresh food. After animals have breathed over their food, it becomes stale, and to force them to eat it will reduce the milk flow. The feeder must be watchful; for no two animals can be fed exactly the same. He should study each individual cow, and see how the amount and character of food affects them and feed them accordingly.

Free access to good water is important. Water unfit for human consumption is unfit for cows. Water from the well is much better than cold water in winter time.

The cow's training should begin early in life. She should receive the best of care until she has produced her third calf. If she is well developed she should commence milking at two years old, rather than at three. The amount of rest a cow should have depends upon the age of the cow and her development. With two year-old heifers there should be 15 to 20 months between the first and second calf, with eight to twelve weeks just before calving. Older cows should freshen every twelve months, and should have eight weeks rest previous to becoming fresh. Too long a rest produces a tendency to lay on fat, which injures breeding qualities.

It is well to improve the quality of our cows, but we should first make the most of what we have. We can improve a great deal, at a very small cost, by breeding our best cows of high type to good sires. The first, last and most important thing is good care.

Make it a specialty to note and breed only from the very finest specimens and greatest egg producers. Now, don't forget this! You had better have this painted in large letters over the hen house door if there is any danger you are going to forget it. "Like will produce like," but you understand it is nature to breed back sometimes, and the better your foundation stock that has been bred in line, the better will this old saying hold true. Do not breed or keep on the place a bird that is disqualified by the standard. Lookout for wry tails, deformed beaks, crooked hocks and breast bones and other defects. I often run on to disqualified birds in the show room. This proves that breeders are not very well posted or very careless about selecting exhibition birds.

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CONDITIONS

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, APRIL 6TH, WHEN HORSES MUST BE NAMED. Entrance fee 5% with an additional 5% on the gross amount of each heat from the winner of any division of same. No nomination will be liable beyond the amount paid in, provided a written notice of withdrawal is received by the Club at the time any payment falls due.

The main race and Consolation of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' and Chamber of Commerce Stakes will be THREE HEATS OF ONE MILE EACH. Should there be a dead heat between two or more horses in any of the first three heats, the money in the dead heat will be divided equally, but should two or more horses stand equal—tied—in the summaries for first position at the finish of the third heat, they shall race an extra heat in order to declare a winner of the race.

A distanced horse shall be entitled to money already won, but he shall not be eligible to start in the Consolation race should the amount exceed \$450 in the M and M and \$225 in the C. of C. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake will be divided as follows: \$1800 to the winner of each heat in the main race; \$700 to the second horse in each heat, \$500 to the third horse in each heat and \$500 to the winner of the race. In the Consolation race, which is to be trotted three days from the date of the decision of the first race, and is open only to horses that start and do not win more than \$450 in the main race, \$800 will be paid to the winner of each heat, \$200 to the second horse in each heat, \$100 to the third horse in each heat, and \$200 to the winner of the race.

In the event of there being less than three horses eligible to the Consolation race, there will be paid to the fourth horse in each heat in the main race the sum of \$300, to the fifth horse in each heat \$100, and the remaining money divided pro-rata among the horses finishing first, second and third. Should it amount to more than the sum mentioned the surplus will be divided pro-rata among the winners of the main race.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAKE will be divided as follows: \$650 to the winner of each heat in the main race; \$350 to the second horse in each heat, \$350 to the third horse in each heat, and \$225 to the winner of the race. In the Consolation race, which is to be paced three days from the date of the decision of the first race, and is open only to horses that start and do not win more than \$225 in the main race, \$150 will be paid to the winner of each heat, \$50 to the second horse in each heat, and \$50 to the third horse in each heat, and \$100 to the winner of the race. In the event of there being less than three horses eligible to the Consolation race, there will be paid to the fourth horse in each heat of the main race the sum of \$150, to the fifth horse in each heat \$50, and the remaining money divided pro-rata among the horses finishing first, second and third. Should it amount to more than the sum mentioned the surplus will be divided pro-rata among the winners of the main race.

Under these conditions it is possible for nine horses to win money in each stake.

This association is a member of the American Trotting Association whose rules will govern except where otherwise specified.

Payments in M. and M.: \$50 April 6, \$50 May 10, \$150 June 10, \$250 July 10.

In addition to the foregoing events, the Club will probably offer purses for the following classes:

Trot—2:08, 2:10, 2:12, 2:14, 2:16, 2:18, 2:20. Pace—2:04, 2:06, 2:08, 2:10, 2:12, 2:15, 2:17, 2:20.

Payments in C. of C.: \$25 April 6, \$25 May 10, \$75 June 10, \$125 July 10.

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HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

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HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

A few mares at \$25 each will also be received to be bred to

KINNEY WILKES

champion. KINNEY WILKES is hardly broken yet, but has shown 2:30 speed. He is 15.2 hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. He will be worked this year with the view of making him next season.

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Plumping a Thin Horse.

Corn meal, bran, cut hay and molasses may be safely counted on to fatten thin horses more quickly than any other combination, but a feed of dry grain should be given at least once every two days for the sake of variety. Cracked corn with some times a feed of oats, if possible, will prove the best for this. Of course, they must not be given more than they will clean up, for then they will get stalled, and it will take some time to get them back to full speed again, and it is here that the eye of the master must govern.

A ration of two pounds of molasses, four pounds of cracked corn and two quarts of bran, with plenty of cut hay, will be found a great flesh-former. The molasses is reduced with water, poured over the cut hay, and then the ground grain is mixed all through the mass. This makes a heavy ration, and so is the same amount of barley meal fed in precisely the same way, but it will do the work. A feed of the grain, as described, in the morning, one of the boiled barley at night, and a ration of dry ground barley at noon would make an ideal combination for the purpose named. If oatmeal is to be had at anything like a moderate price a little of it may be used, but if it is high it should not be purchased. The corn and the boiled barley may be mixed in equal proportions if desired and fed with the bran and molasses and cut hay. As stated, variety is always good.

Caution is advised in starting horses on full feed. It is better to err on the side of losing a few pounds by going a little slow at first than it is to get into trouble by trying to force the animals too quickly on to the heavy ration. As a rule to go by, it is well to feed per day one pound of grain for every hundred pounds of live weight in the horse. They should have more than this as a general rule when at the height of the feeding period, but each horse should have his ration dealt out to him separately according to his capacity. After a horse is thriving on this amount of grain satisfactorily he should have more if he asks for it, but the danger line is usually not far ahead when that point is reached. But as no real rule of thumb has ever yet been formulated that would cover all cases, the feeder must accept this as a basis and then work it and

beyond it as occasion may require.

Roughage of some sort, of course, the horses must have, but when they are getting plenty of cut hay moistened with treacle water, they do not require much in the long shape. Again, a pound of hay per hundred weight of live horse is a good rule to follow, and what is fed up into half or three-quarter-inch lengths should be deducted from the general amount allowed—*Ploughman*.

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200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.

200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.

750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

Be Sure to Make This Payment, Due on Saturday, April 1, 1905.

This Payment Keeps Your Entry Good to April 1, 1906.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two-year-old pace. \$35 to start in the three-year-old trot. \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace. \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Nominators must designate, when making payments to start, whether the horse entered is a trotter or a pacer. Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

Address correspondence to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

NEW ENGLAND Trotting Horse Breeders Association

BOSTON, MASS.

(Member of National Trotting Association)

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING AUGUST 21-25, 1905

Readville Trotting Park

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, APRIL 10

EARLY CLOSING PURSES:

- No. 1. \$ 5,000. The Blue Hill, 2:30 Class, Trotting.
- No. 2. 10,000. The Massachusetts, 2:10 Class, Trotting.
- No. 3. 3,000. The Ponkapoag, 2:14 Class, Trotting.
- No. 4. 3,000. The Tyro, Three-year-olds, 2:25 Class, Trotting.
- No. 5. 5,000. The Neponset, 2:08 Class, Pacing.

Conditions. National Trotting Association Rules to govern, except that in three-in-five races, unfinished in three heats, all horses not standing for any part of the purse will be ruled out. Horses will not be harried.

Entrance. Four per cent of purse to start and five per cent additional from the winners of each division of the purse.

More than one horse (in the same stable only) may be named in a class, but one per cent additional will be charged for each horse so named.

Any horse named is eligible to start, but no horse can start for less than four per cent of purse.

Where more than one horse is named, it is understood that the four per cent ratio of forfeits shall apply so long as one horse of an entry remains in.

Forfeits will be due April 10, May 10, June 10, July 10 and August 8, and in amounts as follows:

- Classes Nos. 1 and 5—\$20, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60.
- Each additional horse, \$5 \$8, \$10, \$12 \$15.
- Class No 2—\$80, \$80, \$80, \$80.
- Classes Nos 3 and 4—\$10, \$15, \$25, \$30, \$40.
- Each additional horse, \$2, \$4, \$7, \$7, \$10.

Nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing.

Terms of Entry. Except in Class No. 2, the Massachusetts event, horses to be named at time of first payment. In Class No. 2, to be named August 8, and have been eligible April 10.

Applications for Entry Blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.

HOWLAND S. RUSSELL,
President.

C. M. JEWETT, Secretary,
READVILLE, MASS.

THE DENVER-OVERLAND RACING CLUB

OFFERS \$40,000 IN PURSES AND SPECIALS

Overland Park
Denver, Colorado

1905

June 17-July 4 inclusive
Nominations Transferable Up to May 15

STAKE EVENTS CLOSE APRIL 1ST

SATURDAY, JUNE 17.	MONDAY, JUNE 26.
Purse No. 1—2:30 Pace.....\$500	Purse No. 15—2:23 Pace.....\$500
Early Closing Stake No. 2—Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Stake—2:20 Trot.....1000	Purse No. 16—Free-for-all Trot..... 500
MONDAY, JUNE 19.	TUESDAY, JUNE 27.
Purse No. 3—2:09 Pace.....\$500	Purse No. 17—2:15 Pace.....\$500
Early Closing Stake No. 4—Two-year-old Trot.....500	Purse No. 18—2:40 Trot..... 500
TUESDAY, JUNE 20.	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.
Early Closing Stake No. 5—Three-year-old Pace.....\$500	Purse No. 19—2:35 Pace.....\$500
Purse No. 6—2:14 Trot..... 500	Purse No. 20—2:23 Trot..... 500
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.	FRIDAY, JUNE 30.
Purse No. 7—2:19 Pace.....\$500	Purse No. 23—2:11 Pace.....\$500
Purse No. 8—2:34 Trot..... 500	Purse No. 24—2:30 Trot..... 500
FRIDAY, JUNE 23.	SATURDAY, JULY 1.
Purse No. 11—2:40 Pace.....\$500	Early Closing Stake No. 25—2:20 Pace.....\$1000
Purse No. 12—2:17 Trot..... 500	Purse No. 26—2:10 Trot..... 500
SATURDAY, JUNE 24.	MONDAY, JULY 3.
Purse No. 13—Free-for-all Pace.....\$500	Purse No. 27—2:30 Pace.....\$500
Early Closing Stake No. 14—2:24 Trot.....1500	Early Closing Stake No. 28—Three-year-old Trot.....500
Yellowstone Whisky Stake.....1500	TUESDAY, JULY 4.
Colorado Derby, \$800; Solis Dry Climate Cigar Handicap, \$400; Yellowstone Whisky Handicap, \$500 added; Neef Bros Brewery Handicap, \$400 added; Brown Palace Hotel Stake, \$400 added.	Early Closing Stake No. 29—A. T. Lewis & Son Dry Goods Co. Stake—2:13 Pace.....\$1000
	Purse No. 30—2:35 Trot..... 500

TROTTER AND PACING CONDITIONS—All trotting and pacing to be in harness and to be governed by the rules of the American Trotting Association, unless otherwise specified. Heats, best two in three all horses not in the money after the second heat to go to the barn excepting in Stake Races, Nos 2, 14, 25 and 29, which will be the best three in five, dividing money according to summary after fifth heat.

In Purse Nos 2, 25 and 29 the entrance will be \$10 to nominate on or before April 1, \$15 on April 15 and \$25 on May 15, when horse must be named.

In Purse No. 14, the Yellowstone Whisky Stake, the entrance will be \$15 to nominate on or before April 1, \$22.50 on April 15 and \$37.50 on May 15, when horse must be named.

Purses 4, 5 and 28. Payments: \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1, \$15 May 15, when horse must be named.

Purses Nos. 1, 3, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 26, 27 and 30. Payments in these events must accompany entries, \$25 on or before May 15.

No liability for entrance beyond the amount paid in, if Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time the next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless amount is paid in full to date.

All nominations must be accompanied with cash.

Entry blanks mailed on application. There will be four or more running races each day. The Western Jockey Club Rules to govern as far as practicable. We are members of the American Trotting Association. We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and seven-eighths for running, kept in perfect condition.

For further information address

G. A. WAHLGREEN, Sec'y and Treas.,
1748 STOUT STREET, DENVER, COLO.

E. A. COLBURN, Pres. G. A. WAHLGREEN, Sec'y and Treas.

MANHATTAN
STOCK FOOD

Awarded Gold Medal
At California State
Fair 1892.
Every horse owner who
values his stock should
constantly have a supply
of it on hand. It
improves and keeps
stock in the pink of
condition.

Manhattan Food Co

RED BALL BRAND.

Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco

Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

C. P. KERTELL, Manager.



POINTER FOR PRACTICAL PEOPLE.

Practical people want results. They demand cures when they buy medicine for horses. That is the reason for the immense sale of the guaranteed remedy—CRAFT'S DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE. It produces results. It CURES coughs, colds, epizootic, influenza, distemper, catarrh and all throat and nose diseases of the horse. For results buy CRAFT'S CURE of the druggist or direct at \$1 a bottle, \$4.50 a dozen; 50c for small bottle. Send for handsome and instructive booklet, free.

Wells Medicine Co., Chemists and
Germologists 13 3d St., Lafayette, La.

D. E. NEWELL, General Agent for Pacific Coast, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

Murray M. 2:14

(WINNER OF THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, \$6000, IN 1904)

Will make the Season of 1905 at the

SANTA ANA RACE TRACK**TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privileges.**

MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½, Phoebe W. 2:08½, Robert I. 2:08½ and Maud Murray 2:12, Murray M. 2:14 and La Belle (2) 2:16) by Dawn (sire of 5 in 2:30 list and dams of 8).

MURRAY M. 2:14 is a handsome four-year-old bay stallion with small star and black points. In his three-year-old form he stood 15½ hands and weighed 1050 lbs., and is a natural, square-galtered trotter. He is a horse of grand finish, plenty of substance, excellent disposition. He has a stout back, strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs. His breeding is excellent, and with his individuality he presents a popular and speed producing combination of the kind that gets money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.

Excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

F. R. GARNSEY, Santa Ana, Cal.

GENERAL FRISBIE

(By McKINNEY 2:11¼; dam DAISY S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, General Vallejo 2:20¼, Sweet Rose (3) 2:28¼ and Little Mac 2:27) by McDonald Chief foaled 1902; handsome black horse, 15½ hands; weighs 1075 pounds. Service Fee, \$25 for Season

MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 1:622 (Sire of George Washington 2:16¼; Dollican 2:15¼, Trilby 2:21¼, Sweet Rose 2:28¼ and Solano Chief 2:29) By MAMBRINO CHIEF II: dam VENUS by Mambrino Patchen. Bay horse, 15½ hands, weighs 1075. Service Fee, \$20. Usual return privileges on above horses. Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Season at my barn in Vallejo.

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo Cal.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DRAFT HORSES?**IF YOU ARE, READ THIS:**

We wish to call the attention of those interested in Draft Horses that we are fully determined to close out our Stallions in the next few weeks. In color they are mostly blacks—a few dark greys. One of them a five-year old. Weight 2100 pounds. One of the finest we imported has a fine, small head and throat latch, very short in the back with a draft middle; ie clean in the limbs and has been very much admired by all who have seen him. We have two other dark greys that are very much admired on account of quality and size. In our collection of thirty head of Stallions the first sales were greys. We have one dark bay with black points, no white; coming four years old, weight 3050 pounds. We will guarantee him to weigh at maturity 2400 pounds. He is much admired for his fine head and throat latch and short back. His limbs are first-class and in proportion to his body. These Stallions are not like some other breeds that we have with the thickest part of the neck at the top end. They have size, quality and endurance. We have quite a number of black stallions, four and five years old, weighing from 1900 to 3000 pounds. Their good qualities are too numerous to mention. They are as "fine as peaches," with fine head and throat latch and very clean limbed. We never had a barn of as good Stallions at any place as we have at present in San Jose. These Stallions are ready any day for service.

People say that there is at present the brightest prospect for good crops in this country that has been for years. Why will not the farmer improve his horse stock and also the prosperity of the community in which he lives? We now have twenty head of good Stallions to select from.

C. F. Singmaster, the senior member of the firm, has been in San Jose for the past five weeks and is proud to say we have had extremely good success in making sales. Have met with only two failures in making sales, and that was some time ago when people were a little afraid of drouth. We expect the parties to come back now any day, as we have had fine rains and prospects for the farmer and stock raiser never were better. Intending purchasers will do well to come soon and see our stock of horses, and we are very sure they will go home with a good Stallion. Where they pay cash we make a liberal discount. In our next shipment will become good registered draft mares.

C. O. STANTON

MANAGER FOR

SINGMASTER & SONS' SAN JOSE BRANCH
127 St. John Street, San Jose, Cal.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

Registered Trade Mark

Our Written Guarantee is a Legal, Absolutely Binding, Contract.

Read the Following and You Will Understand and Appreciate Why.

Note the Difference in Dates of These Two Letters.

PLANTERS HOTEL
C. M. DAVIS, Proprietor

Steam Heat
New Sample Rooms Rates, \$2 Per Day

LOUISIANA, Mo., Nov. 2, 1903.

Troy Chemical Co.

Dear Sirs:—Inclosed find draft for \$5, for which please send me at once bottle of "Save-the-Horse." It has done good work on my horse's tendons; also splints. But on a horse that has a curb I can't see that it has reduced or removed that much.

Send medicine, "Save-the-Horse," at once.

Yours, C. M. DAVIS.

PLANTERS HOTEL
C. M. DAVIS, Proprietor

Steam Heat
New Sample Rooms Rates, \$2 Per Day

LOUISIANA, Mo., Nov. 6, 1903.

Troy Chemical Co.

Gentlemen:—The curb on my horse that I was complaining about your medicine, "Save-the-Horse," not removing, has disappeared as if by magic. It was of two years' standing. You can't tell he was ever curbed. Only used one bottle.

Yours truly,
C. M. DAVIS.

Positively and Permanently Cures BONE and BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except low Ringbone), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE BOIL, WEAK AND SPRAINED AND RUPTURED TENDONS, AND ALL LAMENESS.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" is indicated for any enlargement, the result of an injury which leaves a thickened condition of the skin or tissues. Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair. Horse can be worked as usual. Copy of guarantee, valuable booklet on diseases and injuries affecting horses, and copies of personal letters from bankers, noted trainers, manufacturers and business men of prominence the world over, telling of the wonderful cures it made for them, sent upon application. We advise frankly of possibility of remedy in any specific case. Give explicit particulars; state age, location of swelling, lameness and the way horse holds and carries the leg.

\$5 per bottle at all druggists and dealers, or express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., Mfrs., BINGHAMTON, N. Y. FORMERLY OF TROY, N. Y.
D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

Pedigrees Tabulated

and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND

SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

4-High Class Trotting Stallions-4**AT SAN JOSE TRACK.**

The following Stallions will be at the San Jose RACE TRACK during the Season of 1905:

PETIGRU 2:10½

(A Great Race Trotter) Son of KINGWARD, a good producing son of the great Onward, and out of the great broodmare Lemonade 2:27¼ by Kentucky Prince Jr., the only mare with three trotters below 2:12; second dam another great broodmare, Susie Melbourne by Melbourne Jr. SERVICE FEE \$50

CORONADO 2:12½

(Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11¼, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:28½, son of Rysdyk, sire of Chingstone 2:14, etc.; second dam by Venture 2:27¼, sire dam of Directum 2:05¼. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires. SERVICE FEE \$50

ALMADEN 2:22½

(Two-Year-Old Record) by DIRECT 2:05¼, dam by McKINNEY 2:11¼. Winner of the Breeders Futurity for two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families. SERVICE FEE \$40

**GALINDO**

(Three Years Old) the best bred McKinney living. By McKINNEY 2:11¼, first dam Elsie (dam of 5) by Gen. Benton; second dam Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4) by Messenger Duroc; third dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of 9) by Harry Clay 45. GALINDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares. SERVICE FEE \$30

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All bills must be paid before removal of mares.

For cards containing tabulated pedigrees, descriptions and full particulars, address

C. H. DURFEE,

Telephone: Red 2112.

No 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

CHARLES DERBY 4:07**Record 2:20.****THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.**

Sire of {DON DERBY 2:04¼, MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¼, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.**Terms** {Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO**RECORD (3) 2:15½****REG. No. 33389**

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¼, Alta Vela 2:14¼, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15½, Blon 2:19¼) by Electioneer 135. LIMONERO 2:15½, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15½ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15½ will make the season of 1905 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,
Owner

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

**I DIRECT 2:12½**

(Officially Timed in 2:08½ in a Race)

Will make the Season of 1905 at

DENNISON'S STABLES, SACRAMENTO,

19th and E Streets, near Agricultural Park.

I DIRECT is one of the best bred of all of the sons of the great Direct 2:05¼. His dam is Francesca by Almont (dam of Sable Frances 2:15¼, Guyesca 2:28 and the sire Earl to Volunteer. As an individual I DIRECT is perfect, and with his breeding he cannot help transmitting speed.

Terms \$50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO A FEW APPROVED MARES. For particulars address

Prof. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager, 19th and E Sts., Sacramento,
Or MABRY McMAHAN, Owner, 207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION**PETER J.****BY STAM B. (4) 2:11¼**

The Handsomest Son of the Great Stamboni and Sire of

SWIFT B. (3) 2:16¼—ROXINE 2:18¼

First Dam, McDONALD MAID (dam of Stella 2:15¼; Billy Nichols, three years old, trial 2:15; Gold Bow 2:35 without training) by McDonald Chief 3:53; second dam, Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen 30; third dam, Allen Maid by Ethan Allen 43.

PETER J. is a handsome bay stallion 18½ hands, weighs 1100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a three-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
Fee, \$30 for Season. (\$5 less for cash at time of first service). Usual return privilege. Address

S. U. MITCHELL, 2130 H St., Sacramento, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD
THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)
Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)
Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1905
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.
Manager, **WALTER SEALY.**

ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471
Race Record 2:09 1/4



Fee, \$50 for the Season.
Usual Return Privileges.

SIRE OF
DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09 1/4 is by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11 1/4 (dam of Zolock 2:09 1/4 and Zephyr 2:11) by Cossiper 2:13 1/4 (sire of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Miss Jessie 2:13 1/4, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16 1/4, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders' Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two-year-old trotting record 2:20.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at
Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

For Tabulated Pedigree and further particular address:
HENRY DELANEY, Agent,
UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.

SIDNEY ALAN (REG. No. 29116)

Bay horse, black points, foaled 1893. Never trained. Exceptionally fine individual, having the best of legs and feet; strong, powerful loins and quarters. A good, full, brainy head, kind disposition. Good driver, naturally fast and one of the most determined, nerviest horses I ever handled.

SIDNEY ALAN Reg. No. 29116	SIDNEY	Santa Claus 2:17 1/2	Strathmore 408
	19 in 2:15	23 in 2:30	Lady Thorn, Jr.
	104 in 2:30	7 producing sons	
	21 producing sons	3 " dams	
	16 " dams	Sweetness	Volunteer 55
	grand sire of	dam of 2 in list	Lady Merritt
	Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4	4 producing sons	
		1 " dam	
	VARIATION	Allandorf 7463	Onward 141
		32 in 2:30	Alma Mater
		13 producing sons	
		7 " dams	
		Variety	Orange Blossom 238
		dam of	Mare by Middletown 152
		Ogdensburg 2:28 1/4	

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON ending June 1st. A liberal reduction to any one sending several mares of his own. Good pasturage on green feed \$3.50 per month. All bills must be paid before removal of mare. My personal attention guaranteed, but I assume no responsibility for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address
WILL ROBINSON, Snelling, Cal.

HAL B. 2:04 1/2 The Only High-Class "Hal" Stallion
on the Pacific Coast

HAL B. 2:04 1/2 was the sensation of the Grand Circuit in 1899, in which he started nine times, winning all his races. He was the largest money winner of that season. HAL B. is full brother to Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/4, world's race record for pacing mares. At 11 years of age he is the sire of four in the list. HAL B. is by Hal Dillard 2:04 1/2 (sire of Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/4, Hal B. 2:04 1/2, Hal Clipper 2:07 1/2, Cambina Maid 2:08 1/4, Young Hal 2:10 1/4, Hallie Rackett 2:11, trotting, etc.), dam Ella (dam of Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/4 and Hal B. 2:04 1/2) by Blue Boy, son of Blue Bull 75; second dam by Blue Bull 75. HAL B. is a handsome dark bay or brown stallion, stands 15 1/2 hands and is an ideal horse in every particular. Remember this is your opportunity at home to breed to a distinguished representative of the great Tennessee pacing family, "The Hals."

Season at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, until April 15, 1905.

All correspondence concerning HAL B. while on this Coast should be addressed to
OMER VAN KIRK,
University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.
Terms, \$50 Cash.
Money refunded if mare proves not with foal.
D. H. MAST, Owner, West Milton, Ohio. Reference: West Milton Bank.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:08 1/4, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By **SIDNEY** (Grand sire of **LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4**)
Dam **HATTIE** (also dam of **MONTANA 2:16**).

Will make the Season of 1905 at

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURS-
MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. DAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address
P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 24586---Trotting Race Record 2:12 1/4

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:08 1/4 by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:30, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four grandams of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.

IRAN ALTO'S first colt took a record of 2:12 1/4 trotting, and he has sired five more in the list. Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of
\$40 for the Season. H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

NEAREST 35562

(RECORD 2:22 1/4)---Sire of Alone (4) 2:09 1/4 (trial 2:06 1/4) High Fly (2) 2:24 1/4 (trial 2:17 1/4), and full brother to the great John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, the second fastest stallion in the world.
By **NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4**, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4; Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:11 1/4, George B 2:12 1/4 and 25 others in 2:30 list; dam **INGAR**, the great, wet producing daughter of Director; second dam Annie Titus; third dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. NEAREST is a dark bay, 15 1/2 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.
Will make the Season of 1905 at San Jose. For terms and extended pedigree address
Phone: Red 1431. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.**

The Fastest Trotting Son of **McKINNEY**
KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(WINNER OF \$11,450 IN 1903,

Will make the Season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

SERVICE FEE, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19 1/4

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4 (to wagon 2:08 1/4); Idolita (2 y. o.) 2:21 1/4, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09 1/4, etc. Bay Stallion 15 3/4 hands; weight 1190 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1899. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, **ELECTIONEER 125**, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, **MANO** (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19 1/4, Electant 2:19 1/4, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:22) by Piedmont 904, 2:17 1/4; second dam, **Mamie** (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17 1/4, Hyperion 2:21 1/4, Memento 2:25 1/4, Mithra (p) 2:14 1/4) by Hambletonian Jr. 1882; third dam, **Gilda** (thoroughbred) by Imp. Mango.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, hold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 1/2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, **McKINNEY 8818** (record 2:11 1/4). First dam, **HELENA 2:11 1/4** (dam of Wildnuttling 2:11 1/4, Dohbel 2:22, Hyita (trial) 2:12) by Electioneer 125; second dam, **Lady Ellen 2:29 1/4** (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11 1/4, Ellen Wood 2:14 1/4) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, **Ida May Jr.** by Owen Dale; fourth dam, **Ida May** by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at **PALO ALTO STOCK FARM**. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11 GREATEST SON
OF
McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

Will make the Season of 1905, from February 1st to June 1st,

At 4645 Agricultural Ave., adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fee, \$50 for the Season, With return privilege if the Mare proves not with foal.

ZOMBRO is the sire of the fastest two-year-old trotting filly of 1904, sire of the winner of two-year-old trotting division of Pacific Breeders' Futurity, sire of the fastest two-year-old in Oregon last year and of the winner of the Oregon two-year-old stake. In which the Zombros won first and third money. ZOMBRO has sired more 2:30 performers than all the rest of McKinney's sons put together. He has seven in the list and thirty more ready to drop in. His standard performers are Zephyr 2:11, Zombowette 2:18, Tee Dee Gee 2:19 1/4, Bellemont (2) 2:20 1/4, Italia 2:23 1/4, Lord Kitchener 2:24 1/4, and Lady Zombro 2:24 1/4—all trotters. ZOMBRO is the only horse living or dead that ever won 40 heats in standard time as a three-year-old. His get are all large, beautifully formed and endowed with great natural speed. The choicest pasture for mares. Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University, Cal.

BREED TO A SIRE OF GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS.

STRATHWAY 2:19

(REGISTER No. 13214)

Sire of **Toggles 2:08 1/4**, John Caldwell 2:11 1/4 (in the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13 1/4 (sire of George G 2:06 1/4), Strathmont 2:12 1/4, Onckoo 2:13, etc.

Graham E. Babcock, the owner, has decided to send STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steinyway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance till in the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinyway 2:35 1/4 and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18 1/4) by Whipple's Hambletonian 735, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04 1/4, Georgena 2:07 1/4, etc. Steinyway sired Klatawah 2:05 1/4, champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Aginto 2:09, Cricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04 1/4, Windfall Stratton 2:05 1/4 and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07 1/4, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08 1/4, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09 1/4, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at **SANTA RITA STOCK FARM**, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$4 per month, at owner's risk. The veteran handler Humphrey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address

S. CHRISTENSON, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
Or **JAMES THOMPSON, Pleasanton, Cal.**

McKINNEY DIRECTOR NUTWOOD
THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

UNIMAK 40936

By **McKINNEY 2:11 1/4**; dam **TWENTY-THIRD** by Director 2:17; second dam **Nettie** Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15 1/4) by Nutwood 600.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at **PALO ALTO, Cal.**

Terms, \$40 for the Season.

To Close July 1st.

Excellent Pasturage at Reasonable Rates. No barbed wire. Best of care taken of Mares, in any manner Owners may desire.

Address or apply to

CAPT. C. H. WILLIAMS,
Box 151, PALO ALTO, CAL.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2 { Sire **GEORGE WILKES**... 2:15 1/4
Dam **LIDA W.**... 2:18 1/4
by **NUTWOOD**... 2:18 1/4



NUTWOOD WILKES 22116 is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/2 respectively. Who Is It 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. **John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2**, 2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/2, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:04 1/2, Miss Idaho 2:11 1/4, George B. 2:12 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:13 1/4, Boh Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, and 21 others in the list.

His sons Nearest and Stanton Wilkes have sired Alone (4) 2:09 1/4 and Cavallero 2:09 1/4. His daughters have produced Miss Georgie 2:11 1/4, Caroline L. 2:13 1/4, Hollie 2:15 Lady Mowry 2:28, and Mont Wilkes (3) 2:17 1/4.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young Stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

Send for Tabulated Pedigree. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire, **SABLE WILKES 2:18**, sire of Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, Navidad 2:11 1/4, Sabledale (2) 2:18 1/4, Benington (2) 2:20 1/4, etc.

Dam, **FIDELIA** (dam of Mary Celeste (2) 2:17 1/4 and Fidette 2:28 1/4) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis' Blackbird 2:22, sire of Mamie Griffin 2:12 and Vic H. 2:12 1/4, two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by Lancet, son of Blackhawk 767.

NUSHAGAK is sire of Aristo (3) 2:17 1/4, (5) 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$7093.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$990; sold to James Butler for \$10,000); **MARLELLA B.** (2) 2:22—trial (4) 2:13 1/4; **BLACK JACK 2:28 1/4**; **THE BOGGER** trial (4) 2:17 1/4; **EL REY** trial (2) 2:26.

NUSHAGAK has only got 22 or 23 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of one 2:10 performer and three that could beat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 34 seconds. One of them, **El Rey**, was separately timed in the Breeders Futurity in 2:25, last half 1:09, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before hooking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and said by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON**, with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed should any occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, **DEXTER PRINCE**, sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$19,600 in 1901), Lisonjero 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$3450 in 1904), James L. 2:09 1/4, Edith 2:10, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and Dexter Prince is one of that number.

Dam, **WOODFLOWER** (dam of Seylex 2:15 1/4, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 1/4, ch. o. (trial) 2:16, The Boquet (trial) 2:17 1/4, Arthur B. (trial) 2:17 1/4, and Zanita (trial) 2:20 1/4) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam Mayflower 2:30 1/4 (dam of Manzanita (4) 2:16 to high wheels, Wildflower (2) 2:21 to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters, a world's record itself) by St. Clair 18675.

PRINCE ANSEL's oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a shoe on. Prince Gay trotted a trial on June 11, 1904, in 2:18 1/4, last half 1:07 1/4, last quarter in 33 seconds, and a two-year-old by him showed a 2:20 gait with six weeks work. Prince Gay will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a five-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four-year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$30 FOR THE SEASON**, with same conditions as Nushagak. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.



STAM B. 2:11 1/4

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of **SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 1/4**—**ROXINE 2:18 1/4**

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 6 with records from 2:10 1/4 to 2:14 1/4 and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:20 (dam of Dictatus Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B. 2:11 1/4) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04 and grandsire of dam of Lon Dillon 1:58 1/4); next dam by Belmont Lightning; next dam by Mambrino Patchen 88; next dam by Mambrino Chief 11. You can't beat this!

Terms { \$40 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address

Horse in charge of

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

CARLOKIN { REG. No. 36458
REC. (3 Y. O.) 2:20 1/4



CARLOKIN 36458 is one of the best young sons of the great McKinney. He was foaled in 1901 and is a handsome mahogany brown in color, stylish, intelligent, and a high-class individual in every respect. His breeding is unsurpassed, being by McKinney 2:11 1/4, sire of 11 in 2:10, dam, the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Volita 2:15 1/4 and Frank S. Turner 2:22 by Charley Wilkes 2:21 1/4; second dam, the great brood mare Aspasia by Alcantara; third dam, the great brood mare Miss Buchanan by Clark Chief.

CARLOKIN divided second and third money in the Occident Stake last year, and won third money in the Breeders Futurity and the Stanford Stakes.

Season of 1905, February 1st to July 15th, at the

Jennie Lee Stock Farm, 4 miles east of Modesto on the Waterford Road.

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For particulars address

C. L. JONES, Modesto, Cal.

Telephone No.: Main 136, Modesto.

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Sidney Dillon Guy Wilkes Director Mambrino Chief Bellfounder

DILLCARA

PEDIGREE:

DILLCARA, foaled 1902 by **SIDNEY DILLON 23157**
First dam, **GUYCARA 2:18 1/4** by **GUY WILKES 2867 (2:15 1/4)**
Second dam, **BISCARA** by **DIRECTOR 2:17**
Third dam, **BICARA** by **HAROLD**
Fourth dam, **BELLE** by **MAMBRINO CHIEF**
Fifth dam, **BELLE LUPE** by **BELLFOUNDER (Brown's)**

The above dams in this young stallion's pedigree are the choicest. The first dam is a young brood mare with a record of 2:18 1/4; the second dam is the dam of 4 in the list with records of 2:18 1/4, 2:18 1/4, 2:24 1/4 and 2:27, respectively; the third dam was the dam of 5 with records, 2:17 1/4, 2:21 1/4, 2:25 1/4, etc. was the dam of the great sire Pancoast, who founded a great family, and the good sires Balzac Chief and Bezan and the good brood mare Cora Mia; the fourth dam was the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26 1/4, a good sire and also the dam of the great sire Belmont sire of Nutwood, etc. Hence from his dams have come two great families—the Belmont-Nutwood and the Pancoast-Patrin-Patronage-Prodigal families. The dam of the sire and the dams of the sires of the first and second dams were great brood mares who were also the dams of other great sires. Venus, the dam of Sidney Dillon, was the dam of Cupid 2:18 who produced well; Lady Barker, the dam of Guy Wilkes, was the dam of Wm. L., sire of Artel, and El Mahdi 2:35 1/4 and Declaration, who were each the sire of several good ones; Dolly, the dam of Director, was the dam of Onward 2:25 1/4 and Thorndale 2:22, both of which were great sires.

The above sires, the sire of this colt and the sires of the first, second, third and fourth dams, have each produced one or more world record holders. They have also produced many others who were the gamest, the most level-headed and the largest money winners in the trotting world. The first four trace in the male line to Hambletonian 10 through ancestors which, in each and every generation, have been the best producers of their day and have been better producers than their sires or grandsires. In DILLCARA's pedigree there are six crosses of Hambletonian 10, each of which goes to him through only the best producing lines, and five crosses of Mambrino Chief, each of which goes to him through dams that have been extraordinary producers.

Individually, this young stallion, DILLCARA, is as good as his pedigree. He is of the stout, blocky type, without coarseness, and he is a superb model of his type. He has excellent trotting action and a great degree of natural speed. He has never yet been in the hands of a trainer, his owner preferring for stock purposes a sire that has never been raced and has enjoyed freedom from the nervous and physical strain of severe drilling and racing, expecting that as a consequence the produce will be more valuable. Mated with well-bred mares by McKinney, Director, Direct and Nutwood DILLCARA's produce should be as valuable as could be obtained for racing and breeding purposes.

DILLCARA will make the Season of 1905 at some place near San Francisco, not yet decided upon. Limited to well-bred mares. **SERVICE FEE \$40.**

For particulars address C. F., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232. Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monree 2:10 1/4 and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.**

IMPORTED HACKNEY STALLION

ECUADOR (7785 E. H. H. S.) FOALED 1900

Sire, **GANYMEDE 2076** by Danegelt 174; dam **Patience 491** by Pheocomenon 584.

Dam, **WAXWORK 881** by Denmark 177; g. dam, **Fancy 114** by Fireaway 249; g. g. dam, **Polly** by Bay Penomenon 898.

This grand horse, as his pedigree shows, is bred from champions on both sides. He is a fine individual, a dark chestnut in color, weighing 1250 lbs., standing 15 3/4 hands, and has fine, all-round action. To introduce this horse he will make the Season of 1905 at the very low figure of

\$15 for the Season (payable when the mare is taken away) at **Henry Wheatley's place (7 miles north of Napa)**

Mares can be shipped by boat and will be met at Napa. Good pasture, good fences and good care, but no responsibility for accidents. Pasture \$5 per month. For further particulars apply to (Phone: Suburban 79) **HENRY WHEATLEY, Napa, Cal.**

TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sire **ELECTRICITY 5344** (half brother to Jay Eye See) by Electioneer 125. Electricity is sire of Serpol 2:10, L. 96 2:16 1/4 and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.

Dam **SWIFT** by Sidney 4770, grandsire of Lou Dillon; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:23 1/4) by General Beaton 175; third dam Minnie by Skenadoah 926; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15 3/4 hands, weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, bold way of going, is a natural trotter, has beautiful action, and his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

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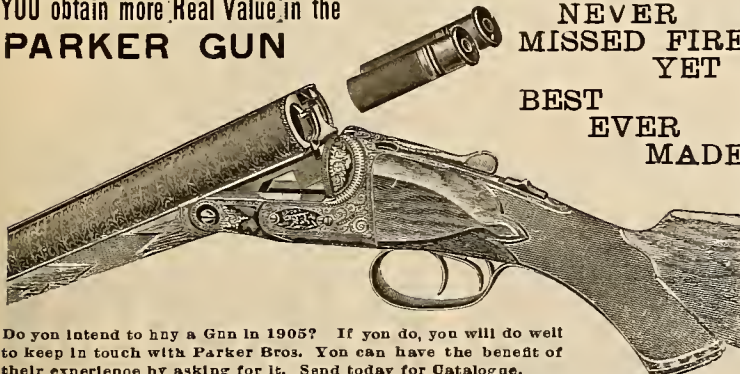


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FOR SALE—BEST BRED PUPPIES ON THE Coast, by Ch. Dennis C.—Kitty Kelly. For particulars address WILLIAM T. WATSON care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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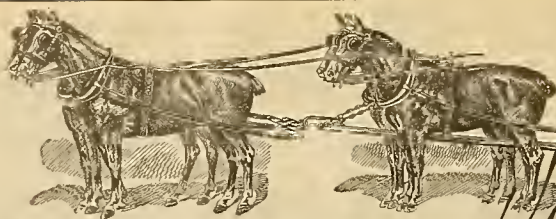
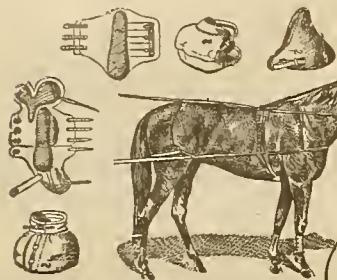
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At Spirit Lake, Iowa, March 1, 1905,
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We know a trial will convince you.

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What More do you Want?

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Dr. R. Edmund Dixon
Apr 1905
Hanford

VOL. XLVI. No. 13.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1905.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



ZOMBELLE

Daughter of Zombro 2:11 and Noonday Belle by Noonday
Owned by C. A. HARRISON, Victoria, B. C.

M. & M. \$10,000
2:24 TROT

THREE-HEAT PLAN—NINE HORSES CAN WIN MONEY

C. of C. \$5,000
2:24 PACE

THE DETROIT DRIVING CLUB, MEMBER OF THE GRAND CIRCUIT

Announces Its 22nd Annual

GREAT BLUE RIBBON MEETING—July 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1905

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, APRIL 6, WHEN HORSES MUST BE NAMED.

STAKES—Merchants' and Manufacturers' 2:24 Class Trot, \$10,000—Chamber of Commerce 2:24 Class Pace, \$5,000.

CONDITIONS

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, APRIL 6TH, WHEN HORSES MUST BE NAMED.
Entrance fee 5% with an additional 5% on the gross amount of each heat from the winner of any division of same. No nomination will be liable beyond the amount paid in, provided a written notice of withdrawal is received by the Club at the time any payment falls due.
The main race and Consolation of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' and Chamber of Commerce Stakes will be **THREE HEATS OF ONE MILE EACH**. Should there be a dead heat between two or more horses in any of the first three heats, the money in the dead heat will be divided equally, but should two or more horses stand equal—tied—in the summaries for first position at the finish of the third heat, they shall race an extra heat in order to declare a winner of the race.
A distanced horse shall be entitled to money already won, but he shall not be eligible to start in the Consolation race should the amount exceed \$450 in the M. and M. and \$225 in the C. of C.
The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake will be divided as follows: \$1300 to the winner of each heat in the main race; \$700 to the second horse in each heat, \$500 to the third horse in each heat and \$500 to the winner of the race. In the Consolation race, which is to be trotted three days from the date of the decision of the first race, and is open only to horses that start and do not win more than \$450 in the main race, \$300 will be paid to the winner of each heat, \$200 to the second horse in each heat, and \$100 to the third horse in each heat, and \$300 to the winner of the race.
In the event of there being less than three horses eligible to the Consolation race, there will be paid to the fourth horse in each heat in the main race the sum of \$300, to the fifth horse in each heat \$100, and the remaining money divided pro-rata among the horses finishing first, second and third. Should it amount to more than the sum mentioned the surplus will be divided pro-rata among the winners of the main race.
The Chamber of Commerce Stake will be divided as follows: \$650 to the winner of each heat in the main race; \$350 to the second horse in each heat, \$350 to the third horse in each heat, and \$350 to the winner of the race. In the Consolation race, which is to be paced three days from the date of the decision of the first race, and is open only to horses that start and do not win more than \$225 in the main race, \$150 will be paid to the winner of each heat, \$100 to the second horse in each heat, and \$50 to the third horse in each heat, and \$150 to the winner of the race. In the event of there being less than three horses eligible to the Consolation race, there will be paid to the fourth horse in each heat of the main race the sum of \$150, to the fifth horse in each heat \$50, and the remaining money divided pro-rata among the horses finishing first, second and third. Should it amount to more than the sum mentioned the surplus will be divided pro-rata among the winners of the main race.
Under these conditions it is possible for nine horses to win money in each stake.
This association is a member of the American Trotting Association whose rules will govern except where otherwise specified.

Payments in M. and M.: \$50 April 6, \$50 May 10, \$150 June 10, \$250 July 10.

In addition to the foregoing events, the Club will probably offer purses for the following classes:

Trot—2:08, 2:10, 2:12, 2:14, 2:16, 2:18, 2:20. Pace—2:04, 2:06, 2:08, 2:10, 2:12, 2:15, 2:17, 2:20.

Payments in C. of C.: \$25 April 6, \$25 May 10, \$75 June 10, \$125 July 10.

For Entry Blanks and all information address

DANIEL J. CAMPAU,
President.

WALTER J. SNYDER, Secretary,
Room 19, Campau Building, DETROIT, MICH.



Special Light Low
Seat Mile Track
Racer, the fastest,
stiffest and best
sulky on the market

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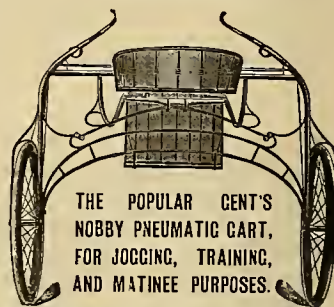
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TRACK CART and PNEUMATIC POLE CART
for speeding purposes with a team.

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THE POPULAR CENT'S
NOBBY PNEUMATIC CART,
FOR JOGGING, TRAINING,
AND MATINEE PURPOSES.

NEW ENGLAND Trotting Horse Breeders Association

BOSTON, MASS.

(Member of National Trotting Association)

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING AUGUST 21-25, 1905

Readville Trotting Park

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, APRIL 10

EARLY CLOSING PURSES:

- No. 1. \$ 5,000. The Blue Hill, 2:30 Class, Trotting.
- No. 2. 10,000. The Massachusetts, 2:10 Class, Trotting.
- No. 3. 3,000. The Ponkapoag, 2:14 Class, Trotting.
- No. 4. 3,000. The Tyro, Three-year-olds, 2:25 Class, Trotting.
- No. 5. 5,000. The Neponset, 2:08 Class, Pacing.

Conditions. National Trotting Association Rules to govern, except that in three in-five races, unfinished in three heats, all horses not standing for any part of the purse will be ruled out. Horses will not be barred.

Entrance. Four per cent of purse to start and five per cent additional from the winners of each division of the purse.
More than one horse (in the same stable only) may be named in a class, but one per cent additional will be charged for each horse so named.

Any horse named is eligible to start, but no horse can start for less than four per cent of purse.
Where more than one horse is named, it is understood that the four per cent ratio of forfeits shall apply so long as one horse of an entry remains in.

Forfeits will be due April 10, May 10, June 10, July 10 and August 8, and in amounts as follows:

- Classes Nos. 1 and 5—\$20, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60.
Each additional horse, \$5, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15.
Class No. 2—\$30, \$30, \$30, \$30.
Classes Nos. 3 and 4—\$10, \$15, \$25, \$30, \$40.
Each additional horse, \$2, \$4, \$7, \$7, \$10.

Nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing.

Terms of Entry. Except in Class No. 2, the Massachusetts event, horses to be named at time of first payment. In Class No. 2, to be named August 8, and have been eligible April 10.

Applications for Entry Blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.

HOWLAND S. RUSSELL,
President.

C. M. JEWETT, Secretary,
READVILLE, MASS.

THERE IS NO CURE

BUT CRAFTS' CURE, and Wells Medicine Co. are the makers. CRAFTS' DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE is guaranteed to cure distemper, coughs, colds, pleurisy, epizootic, throat and lung troubles and catarrh. It is guaranteed by the makers and recommended by the best horsemen in the world. Do not experiment when your horse's life is at stake. BUY CRAFTS'—USE CRAFTS' at \$1 a big bottle; \$1.50 a dozen at druggists, or direct prepaid. Send for handsome booklet, "Practical Pointers."

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D. J. NEWELL, General Agent for Pacific Coast, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

MAY 28, 29, 30 and 31, 1905,

SPRING RACING ASSOCIATION.

Nominations for Stakes Close April 10.

2:13 Pace, Anheuser-Busch Stake.....	\$1000	Handicap Mile.....	\$200
2:23 Trot	500	Four Furlongs.....	100
2:35 Pace	500	Six Furlongs.....	100
2:17 Trot	500	Morning Journal Dash.....	150
2:19 Pace	500	Seven Furlongs.....	150
Free-for-All Pace.....	500	Four and One-Half Furlongs.....	100
2:35 Trot, Old Crow Whisky Stake.....	1000	Yellowstone Whisky Sweepstake.....	100
		Mile and One-Sixteenth.....	400
		Six Furlongs.....	100
		Four and One-Half Furlongs.....	100
		One Mile.....	150
		Novelty Race.....	100

Las Vegas, Trinidad, Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs follow Albuquerque.

For Conditions apply to

P. F. McCANNA, Secretary, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DRAFT HORSES?

IF YOU ARE, READ THIS:

We wish to call the attention of those interested in Draft Horses that we are fully determined to close out our Stallions in the next few weeks. In color they are mostly blacks—a few dark greys. One of them a five-year old. Weight 2100 pounds. One of the finest we imported has a fine, small head and throat latch, very short in the hack with a draft middle; is clean in the limbs and has been very much admired by all who have seen him. We have two other dark greys that are very much admired on account of quality and size. In our collection of thirty head of Stallions the first sales were greys. We have one dark hay with black points, no white; coming four years old, weight 2050 pounds. We will guarantee him to weigh at maturity 2400 pounds. He is much admired for his fine head and throat latch and short hack. His limbs are first-class and in proportion to his body. These Stallions are not like some other breeds that we have with the thickest part of the neck at the top end. They have size, quality and endurance. We have quite a number of black stallions, four and five years old, weighing from 1900 to 2000 pounds. Their good qualities are too numerous to mention. They are as "fine as peaches," with fine head and throat latch and very clean limbed. We never had a harn of as good Stallions at any place as we have at present in San Jose. These Stallions are ready any day for service.

People say that there is at present the brightest prospect for good crops in this country that has been for years. Why will not the farmer improve his horse stock and also the prosperity of the community in which he lives? We now have twenty head of good Stallions to select from.

C. F. Singmaster, the senior member of the firm, has been in San Jose for the past five weeks and is proud to say we have had extremely good success in making sales. Have met with only two failures in making sales, and that was some time ago when people were a little afraid of drought. We expect the parties to come back now any day, as we have had fine rains and prospects for the farmer and stock raiser never were better. Intending purchasers will do well to come soon and see our stock of horses, and we are very sure they will go home with a good Stallion. Where they pay cash we make a liberal discount. In our next shipment will be some good registered draft mares.

C. O. STANTON

MANAGER FOR

SINGMASTER & SONS' SAN JOSE BRANCH
127 St. John Street, San Jose, Cal.



THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

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TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 1, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED

ALMADEN 2:22 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
ALTA VELA 2:11 1/4	Zibbell & Son, San Francisco
CARLOKIN 2:20 1/4	C. L. Jones, Modesto
CARAKINA	James H. Gray, Santa Rosa, Cal
CHARLES DERBY 4:07	Oakwood Park Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:12 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GALINDO, 3-year-old	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GENERAL FR SBIE	Thos. Smith, Vallejo
GRECO	Wm. R. Johnson, Pleasanton, Cal
HAL B. 2:04 1/4	Omer Van Kirk, University P. O., Los Angeles
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12)	Ted Hayes, San Mateo
I DIRECT 2:12 1/4	Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
IRAN ALTO 2:12 1/4	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07 1/4	Rudd Dohle, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES	Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15 1/4	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. 1:16 1/2	Thos. Smith, Vallejo
MENDOCINO 2:19 1/4	Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 3:40 1/4	Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14	F. R. Garney, Santa Ana
NEAREST 2:22 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12 1/4	Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal
NUSHAGAK 2:59 3/4	Woodland Stock Farm
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martha Carter, Irvington
PETER J.	S. U. Mitchell, Sacramento
PETIGRU 2:10 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:30 1/4	Woodland Stock Farm
RUSKIN	James H. Gray, Santa Rosa, Cal
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1/4	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 2:11 1/4	Will Robinson, Snelling
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STRAHWAY 2:19	James Thompson, Pleasanton
TENNY-ONIAN	Geo. H. Butters, Mt. Vernon, Wash
UNIMAK 4:03 3/4	Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
ZOLOCK 2:09 1/4	Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

ECUADOR	Henry Wheatley, Napa
GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE DATE IS POSTPONED for the closing of entries to the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and Monday, May 1st is the date now set. The association's Directors had set the date for April 3d, which is one month later than the date of closing last year, but the horsemen who have been unable to work their trotters and pacers much during the unusually wet winter California has experienced this season were hardly ready to pick the classes in which to start, consequently a petition was circulated at all the principal training tracks and largely signed asking for a postponement. This petition reached Secretary Kelley on Thursday of this week, only four days before the date of closing originally fixed and advertised, but he immediately got into communication with the Directors and they, ever ready to do anything in reason to please the horse owners and trainers, granted the petition and set the date of closing for Monday, May 1st. Before that date arrives it is believed that three or four other meetings will be arranged and programs announced and the California Circuit will have a definite shape. The number of horses in training in California is very large at the present time, but more than half of them are getting their first lessons, and trainers will not be able to tell before the first of May whether they will be fast enough to race or not. If six or eight meetings can be arranged the probability is that Secretaries will receive the largest list of entries in years, and large fields will rule in every event. Los Angeles, the State Fair and the Breeders meeting are the only ones announced thus far, but if the other

associations do not fall in line the Breeders will arrange to give two or three additional meetings. There will be at least six weeks of harness racing for good purses on the Coast this year.

LOS ANGELES DRIVING CLUB MEMBERS are displaying the proper spirit of enthusiasm and will give Saturday afternoon matinees more frequently in the future. Secretary Redpath arranged a card of eight races last Saturday to accommodate all those who desired to start their horses, but even then many were left out and the program was too long to finish before dark. Heretofore Thanksgiving day has opened the matinee season and programs have been arranged for every holiday until May 30th, when the season has closed, but this year matinees will be held all through the summer months except during the time the regular circuit is going on. When the new three quarter mile track is finished in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco will have a Driving Club organized on the same lines as the Los Angeles club and the leading amateur clubs of the East, and frequent matinees will be held. Friendly contests between the clubs will also be arranged, the San Francisco amateurs visiting Los Angeles, and the gentlemen from the South returning the visit. There is no cleaner, grander or more health-giving sport than road driving and matinee racing where the glory of winning is the only reward. San Francisco's new speed way will be finished before this year is closed and will be the finest track of the kind in the world.

THERE WILL BE RACING at the California State Fair this year, and good racing at that, better racing probably than was given last year although there will be but seven days of it instead of twelve. The Sacramento Union says the new mile track has been laid out by County Surveyor Boyd, or at least some of the corner stakes have been set, and it is expected that plowing will be begun soon, as work on the race track is the first thing that can be conveniently started. Architect A. M. Allen, who is to have charge of the construction of the buildings at the new Agricultural Park, left for Chicago Thursday. He will inspect the State Fair grounds of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Kentucky and other states for the purpose of obtaining the latest data in regard to appropriate structures. It will take Mr. Allen nearly a month to make the inspection. After that plans will be drawn, and then twenty days will be required for advertising for bids, so that it will be about two months before much can be done at new Agricultural Park. After that, however, it is expected that things will begin to hum, as it will be necessary to head every energy to the utmost in order to get ready for the fair in September.

COL J. C. KIRKPATRICK of this city is carrying a very handsome open face gold timing watch that was presented to him last Thursday by his friend's on the water front, the occasion being his retirement from the State Harbor Commission, of which he has been a member for several years. The Colonel was also presented with an elegant whip made from one piece of whale bone studded with ivory the handle being ivory and gold. The presentation speech was made by Commissioner Spear and the occasion was a pleasant one all around. While Col. Kirkpatrick is one of San Francisco's leading and busiest business men, managing the city's largest hotel and also the immense Sharon estate as well as being a director in a dozen other private and public enterprises, his friends on the water front well knew that his chief pleasure and recreation is the driving and timing of his horses so the parting gifts were selected accordingly, and they are very highly prized by the recipient.

THE THREE HEAT PLAN is being pretty generally adopted by the Grand Circuit associations that have so far announced programs, and the result will be watched with interest by all concerned. When the heats are below 2:15, three heats are enough, but on the tracks where the majority of races are in time slower than that and very large fields compete, we believe the three in five plan will draw more entries, although the rule which sends horses to the stable that are not in the money at the end of three heats is an excellent one and improves the contests, as is also the case when the conditions require the race to end after five heats. There is a certain fascination however about a long draw out contest that is not to be denied. Let a group of horsemen be talking over past races and it is in the split heat ones that are best remembered and arouse the greatest enthusiasm.

Sixteen trotters were recently shipped from New York City by Emil Jacobsen to Morgenstern & Ruzicka, Vienna, Austria, the horses being figured of class enough to have a marked influence on the racing in Austria this coming summer. Included were several colts and fillies by Medio, a stallion that has been shown at the National Horse Show with much success both as an individual and sire.

Live Stock at Lewis & Clark Exposition.

PORTLAND, Or., March 24, 1905.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Will you please mention in your paper that the dates of the Live Stock Show to be held at the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition, Portland, Oregon, are:
Horses.....August 28th to September 8th.
Entries close August 1st.
Cattle, sheep, swine and goats.....Sept. 19th to 29th.
Entries close August 15th.

We are offering cash prizes on all classes of registered stock, and a one way freight rate has been arranged for all railroads. The premium list will be off the press in a few days, and will be mailed to all applicants.

While we regret to chronicle the fact that we are not to have a State fair this year, where California horsemen have in the past few years been competing for our rich stakes and purses, we are to have a great big horse show held in connection with the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition, which is open to the world. The prospects are very promising for a large display of fine horses. The draft and coach horse breeders are making special efforts in this direction, and what would be more fitting for a State that has a national, yes, a world's reputation for breeding the very highest class of standard bred trotters, and has the proud distinction of producing the fastest trotter in the world, to send up a representative exhibit of standard bred trotters to this fair. While the Eastern breeders are preparing to send out in large numbers the draft and coach horse, the making of an exhibit in the standard bred classes will be left entirely to the Pacific Coast breeders.

I understand the California legislature made a liberal appropriation to exhibit their State's products at this fair, and why not use part of this fund in sending up not only your horses, but live stock of all kinds. Oregon did this last year at St. Louis and won honors of more value to the State in her live stock stock department than any other department there, and with but little expense. I make these early suggestions that your live stock breeders may take advantage of what seems to me a golden opportunity to advertise one of their State's greatest resources.

Yours very truly,

M. D. WISDOM,

Superintendent Live Stock Department.

Conditions at Detroit Not the Same as Buffalo.

Secretary Walter J. Snyder of The Detroit Driving Club wishes to impress upon horsemen that the conditions governing the \$10,000 M. and M. and \$5000 C. of C. at Detroit are positively not the Buffalo plan as has been published in many journals. While they are on the three heat plan, still the conditions are far different. Especially is this true in charging the 5% from money winners. At Buffalo a horse is charged \$400, 5% of the \$8000, every time he finishes in the money in the \$10,000 event, while at Detroit he pays \$125, 5% of the actual amount raced for, \$2500 in each heat. The same proportion is in the \$5000 events. The winner of a heat at Buffalo receives \$1200, but in addition to having paid \$500 to start in the race he is taxed \$400 additional, thus leaving him \$300 net, while at Detroit a winner of any heat receives \$1300 and is charged \$125 additional. Add to this the cost of starting in the race—\$500—and it leaves a net profit of \$675 against Buffalo \$300. Remember this illustration is of one heat only the same horse can go on and win the other two heats. Take the horse finishing third in any heat at Buffalo, he receives \$480, of this he is charged that \$400. At Detroit he receives \$500 and is only charged \$125.

It is for such reasons as given above that Secretary Snyder does not wish horsemen to confuse Detroit with the Buffalo plan.

A Universal Stable Remedy.

If it could be left to a vote of the horse owners over this country to determine what the most valuable stable remedy is, the one that is available to treat the most of the characteristic horse ailments and which would effect the most speedy and permanent cures we do not think there is much doubt about what the result would be. We believe that Kendall's Spavin Cure would be chosen by almost common consent. The vote would include thousands of persons who have been using this horse remedy continuously for as many as thirty years. It would include people who have begun to use it every year since its original compounding by Dr. B. J. Kendall, the eminent veterinarian, and have continued its use ever since. The simple truth is that no remedy has ever been found to take the place of Kendall's Spavin Cure. We believe we would be borne out in the statement by the generality of horse owners and veterinarians. It is the universally recognized remedy for all the most common ailments of the horse. What other remedy has been so widely used, or has continued for so many years? What other remedy for the horse can be found wherever there is a drug store? People have learned to know by using it and the demand exists everywhere. Of course it is generously advertised, and as it is found now in our columns, but no claim is made for it that is not borne out by those who always keep it on hand. It is a remedy which our readers will do well to keep in their drug store or write to the Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Eosburg Falls, Vt., and procure a copy of the little book, "A Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases." It is mailed free and we know of no other book which gives in such compact and reliable form the things which every man should know about his horse.

Jackson's Nana Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

JOTTINGS.

THE NEW ORGANIZATION in Los Angeles "looks good to me." Those Southern Californians are all right. Recognizing the fact that the day of the old district fair has passed in this State and that if those interested in harness horse matters want to see any good harness racing they must do something themselves, the Los Angeles have jumped into the lead and are arranging a program that will cause every horse owner and trainer in the State to begin "hoisting" for the orange belt, and in fact they are already at it. My friend Geo. Beckers, owner of Zombro 2:11, writes me that the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association has already banked \$15,000 subscribed by the members, which is certainly an earnest of their good faith and enterprise. The fourteen \$1000 purses, which will probably be announced next week, will give all classes of trotters and pacers a chance, and the two and three-year-olds will also be provided for, with \$500 and \$600 purses. The association has some of the wealthiest citizens in Los Angeles on its list of members and proposes to give two meetings each year, one to open and another to close the circuit. It will be strictly a harness meeting, no running horses or bookmakers to be permitted to put up their stakes. Auction pools and mutuels will be the only means of betting and everything is to be run as strictly to rule as possible. The directors say they will have square racing or none. All that harness racing needs in any locality in this State where there is a good track, is for a few enterprising horsemen to organize and announce a meeting. There are hundreds of horses in training whose owners would rather race at home than to ship to any Eastern circuit except the Grand Circuit, and, of course, that will always get the fastest and best, as it should, as the big money is there, and I hope California will always be represented there by a goodly number of high class competitors for the different purses and stakes. But there can be plenty of racing here at home also, and there will help the Los Angeles enterprise germ can only be distributed through this part of the State and a few of our leading horsemen inoculated with it. I hope the trains from central and northern California which will take trotters and pacers to the Los Angeles meeting in July will carry enough horses to crowd all the stalls at Agricultural Park and cause the Los Angeles trainers to double up in order to accommodate the strangers. They'll do it, too, in a gracious manner, and will ask the boys to come again and bring more horses. The Los Angeles horsemen are royal entertainers, the latch strings on their doors are always out and they are hoisting the trotting game for its own sake. So, let's all resolve to be in Los Angeles on July 3d, this year.

The State Fair will be held this year and the probabilities are that it will be bigger and better and attract a larger crowd than any fair held in years. Out of the debris of a bad failure this State institution, which has accomplished much in the past for the good of California, has, by the aid of the Legislature and the efforts of its friends, been given assistance from the State Treasury that will enable it to once more occupy the high and honored place it was originally intended to fill. The Board of Directors is now trying to right the wrongs of the past, and should receive the aid and support of every citizen of California so long as they continue to do this. The first step they have taken is to proclaim a seven-day fair for this year instead of the tiresome, money losing twelve days that has been the custom for several years past. The fair of 1905 will open on Saturday, September 2d, and close Saturday, September 9th. The speed committee has already been instructed to prepare a good harness program and publish it at an early date. Mr. A. M. Allee, the leading architect of tracks and fair buildings in America, has been engaged to draw up plans for the new buildings and tracks, and has already left for the East, where he will inspect the State Fair grounds of Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio, where some of the best fairs of America are annually held. He will be gone three or four weeks, and will return in time to begin work and finish much of it in time for the fair this year. A fine mile track is to be constructed, buildings for the housing of live stock erected and a temporary grandstand put up. It is the expressed object of the directors to hold a fair this year on modern lines, and as free from the objectionable features of former years as possible. The financial statement of the association disclosed the fact that "it has \$25,000 for new buildings on the recently acquired grounds east of Sacramento, \$30,000 allowed by the general appropriation bill for premiums, \$6000 allowed for

printing, \$45,000 in the State Treasury, available when the claims of the Board are allowed by the State Board of Examiners on the filing of the deed of the Society to the State transferring its property to the latter; \$25,000 allowed on payment of debts of the Society; \$29,500 surplus from the sale of old Agricultural Park, all of which, with cash on hand for current expenses, gives a total of \$161,500. Against this there are liabilities amounting to \$65,000. Thus the Society is solvent to the sum of \$96,500, and to this is to be added the asset in the form of the new park acquired, \$22,000." On these sums and its income from the next two expositions the Society must live for two years. The very first thing the directors should and probably will do is to order the payment of every indebtedness to horsemen and others who have a legal claim against the association. If they want a big entry list to their purses this year they should settle all these claims before entries close. If this is done, every horseman in California will be ready to take his coat off and work for the success of the State Fair of 1905.

Now that the State Fair has set its dates for Sept. 2d to 9th inclusive, and the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association proposes to open the circuit with a six days meeting from July 3d to 8th, the intervening weeks should be arranged and meetings announced by the associations that will comprise the remainder of the California Circuit. There are just eight weeks between the closing of the Los Angeles meeting and the opening of the State Fair. Here then is a chance for a circuit of ten meetings, which would be the best California has seen in many a day. These eight intervening weeks could be taken by Santa Ana, Fresno, Pleasanton, San Jose, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Vallejo and Woodland. After the State Fair the horsemen could take in such small meetings as took their fancy and come together again at the big November meeting at Los Angeles, which will be the closing one of the year. Is there not one enterprising horseman at each of the cities named who will take the lead in an effort to have a good harness meeting in his town this year, and make it a member of the California Circuit? The Breeders Association will hold its annual meeting at one of the places named and may give two or three more meetings if the local people do not care to take the matter in hand. Fresno, San Jose, Petaluma, Santa Rosa and Woodland have been suggested as places where the Breeders could hold successful meetings.

One of the amusing things of the many which the daily papers dish up every once in a while is the attack now being made on the pool rooms that infect this city in such numbers at the present time. All the big dailies are unanimous in charging that these pool rooms are debauching the youth of San Francisco, and that they should be suppressed. They are perfectly right in the matter, beyond the shadow of doubt, but how about the "dope sheets" of the races, better known as "form charts," which all these dailies print with such care and in such a conspicuous manner every day. If there is any one thing that is the cause of the pool rooms and the gambling craze on running horses it is the form charts. Omit them from the daily papers and there would not be one-quarter the number of youthful or other players on the races. Not content with printing these charts, every paper prints a list of probable winners, prepared by the journals specially engaged "experts," and in addition has the selections of the experts of the leading New York papers telegraphed them daily, so that the public can be supplied with the very latest "dope" on the horses running. It is amusing to read the editorials on the evils of horse racing and then find in the following pages several columns written and printed for no other purpose than to induce people to bet. There is no sport that can get the free advertising which the dailies give to prize fighting and runoing races. Let a couple of pugs be matched for a brawl, and for weeks the columns of the leading dailies are filled with all sorts of the veriest rot written solely to induce people to bet on the result and to help swell the receipts at the door on the night of the "event," and when a great running stake comes off, the bookmaker who wrote the biggest sheet on it is given a column of write up while the person who bred the winner is not mentioned at all or dismissed with a line. The fact is that the sporting columns of the majority of the big dailies are gotten up more in the interests of betting than for anything else, and the fuss they make about pool rooms is about the most inconsistent of the many inconsistent things they are always doing.

Well, the expected has happened. Just as the *Horse Review* settled down to a conviction that it had by the aid of some of its correspondents established the breeding of Lou Milton, dam of the great Lou Dillon, along comes the *American Horse Breeder* with a letter from Sam Gamble, which throws new light on

the case, and puts a reasonable doubt in the mind of every fair man that reads it. Mr. Gamble's article is one of the best he has ever written and is fair to everyone. He makes no accusations, but gives Mr. Taylor full credit for believing just what he wrote to the *Horse Review*. But Mr. Gamble suggests, very pertinently, that as the late banker James C. Flood bought two chestnut mares that were brought to California from Wisconsin, one of which was by Flying Cloud and the other by Blue Bull, that Mr. Taylor may have got the two bankers, Ralston and Flood, confounded. I have known Mr. Gamble quite a long time, and I know his memory as regards horses is as good as any person in California, and I also know that he is a seeker after the exact truth in pedigrees, and is one of those who follows it where it leads, never trying to drive it into a path it does not desire to take. As he was in Mr. Hickok's employ from 1868 to 1873 it is more than likely that he would have known of Mr. Maxwell bringing two mares out here and selling them through Hickok to Mr. Ralston. Mr. Gamble says that he remembers a chestnut mare by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., dam by John Nelson that Mr. Kimball owned, and while all trace of her is lost after Kimball owned her he believes she is the grandam of Lou Dillon. I hope that out of all these investigations as to Lou Milton's breeding something will come that will enable her pedigree to be established beyond a doubt. The fact is that A. McFadyen, who owned Lou Milton and bred the stallion Redwood 2:21½ and Ethel Mack 2:25 from her, tried to trace her pedigree in 1890 and at different times afterwards, but could not do it, and I doubt very much if any evidence is ever obtained that will be more than hearsay or so.

No Betting at State Fair.

The law appropriating \$60,000 for the erection of buildings on the grounds of the California State Agricultural Society at Sacramento contains the following section:

Section 6. The Board of Directors, officers and employees of the California State Agricultural Society are hereby prohibited from permitting any person or persons, or any corporation, within the grounds or premises owned by or under the control of the said California State Agricultural Society, to sell, or offer for sale, buy or offer to buy, issue, or offer to issue, or in any manner dispose of, purchase, or acquire any interest in any pool, or in any pool ticket, certificate, writing, or other evidence of payment, acceptance or deposit of money, or other thing of value, staked upon the result of any runoing, pacing or trotting race or contest between horses, mares or geldings, or to make any bet or hazard on the result of such race or contest, or to act as a stakeholder of any bet or hazard laid on the result of any such race or contest, or to receive or pay over any money or article or thing of value, the ownership or right to possession of which has been, is, or is to be determined by any such race or contest, or to permit any gambling or gaming prohibited by section 330 of the Penal Code of the State of California. And every person, officer and employee of said Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society permitting any of the acts herein prohibited, and every person who shall, within the confines of the land and premises of the said California State Agricultural Society, sell, or offer to sell buy, or offer to buy, issue, or offer to issue, or in any manner dispose of, purchase or acquire any interest in any pool, or in any pool ticket, certificate, writing, or other evidence of payment, acceptance or deposit of money, or other thing of value, staked upon the result of any running, pacing or trotting race or contest between horses, mares or geldings, or to make any bet or hazard on the result of such race or contest or to act as a stockholder of any bet or hazard laid on the result of any such race or contest, or receive or pay over any money or article or thing of value, the ownership or right to possession of which has been, is, or is to be determined by any such race or contest, or to permit any gambling or gaming prohibited by section 330 of the Penal Code of the State of California, is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 or by imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding six months.

The Japs have a certain amount of sentiment in their make up for which they are entitled to credit. Advice were recently received here of a monster funeral service held at Miyagi Temple for the Japanese horses killed during the war. In the presence of the Governor and other officials the priests gave a posthumous name to the victims, and posts were erected to mark the supposed burial places of the dead horses. Offerings consisting of wheat and beans were placed on a large altar, and a number of priests read prayers. The obsequies were the same as those of soldiers. The President of the Miyagi encampment of military horses delivered a memorial address for the horses.

Blood that Produced Champions.

Practical horsemen and students of blood lines like producing blood in a stallion, and when they can find that which has produced champions united in one stallion, it naturally induces them to patronize that horse. Monroe Salisbury and Chas. De Ryder, the first named the breeder and manager of more champion trotters and pacers than any other person, and the latter without any doubt one of America's leading trainers and drivers, have both hooked mares to the handsome black colt Greco, owned by Mr. H. Brace of Eureka and trained by William R. Johnson at Pleasanton. Greco is comparatively an unknown colt, but when Messrs. Salisbury and De Ryder saw him in training at Pleasanton and learned his breeding they lost no time in booking a few well bred mares to him as they consider him one of the most promising young trotters as well as one of the best bred stallions in California. Greco is a son of the great McKinney 2:11½, the greatest sire in America. The dam of Greco is Aileen 2:26½ by Anteeo 2:16½, a producing son of the great Electioneer and sire of the dam of Directum Kelly 2:08½ and many others in the 2:10 list. Electioneer is the grandsire of Major Delmar, the champion trotting gelding of the world. The grandam of Greco is that great broodmare Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½, champion of all trotters, and three others in the list. Lou Milton is by Milton Medium, a producing son of Happy Medium, sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, a champion in her day. Few horses are as closely related to the champion trotters as Greco, and as he is a fine individual, an intelligent brainy horse, and a fast trotter, he will sire speed to a certainty. He was trained a little last year and started in one race at Eureka, which he won easily and took a record of 2:32. He could have trotted very much faster but it was not considered desirable to mark him any lower so long as it was not necessary.

This winter he was brought to Pleasanton by William R. Johnson, trainer for his owner Mr. Brace of Humboldt county, and has been worked some. He has trotted miles in 2:20 very handily and could doubtless trot a mile in 2:15 at the present time. He is a horse of good proportions, smooth turned and with lots of style and very much like the McKinneys. A stallion by the champion of all sires and whose grandam is the dam of Lou Dillon, represents about as choice breeding as can be found on the Coast or in any other section of the country. At \$50 the season, his hook which will be limited, should fill very soon. Write to Mr. Johnson at Pleasanton for any further particulars in regard to Greco.

Oakwood Park Farm Sale.

Despite a very heavy rain storm a good sized crowd was in attendance Tuesday evening during the sale of Oakwood Park Farm horses at the sale barn of Fred H. Chase & Co. About thirty head were sold and the prices were very fair considering that the animals offered were mostly two and three-year-olds and without any particular claim to speed or equality. Bidding was always active on anything that had size or style and it demonstrated beyond a doubt that good horses will bring good prices in a sale of this kind. One of the best things in the catalogue, a three-year-old brown gelding by Chas. Derby that had shown quarters in 36 seconds was not sold owing to an injury received during the afternoon. Auctioneer Warren Hord did the selling. The average for the 30 head was close to \$165. Following is list of the sales:—

Nakarch b m (3) by Geo. W. Archer-Nakorra by Charles Derby. P. H. McAvoy, Menlo Park; \$150.
Smithee h m (3) by Owyhee-Nannie Smith by Red Wilkes. F. T. Dickman, San Francisco; \$140.

Bay gelding (3) by Steinway-Miss Gaiety by Rohab. Geo. Fitcher, San Francisco; \$120.

Black gelding (3) by Charles Derby-Black Belle by Nephew. S. L. Aikens; \$110.

Stonow gr m (3) by Owyhee-Carrie S. by Steinway. J. Paulson, Palo Alto; \$125.

Mowat b m (3) by Owyhee-Pippa (dam of Frank Dale 2:23½) by Stillcoo. J. Paulson, Palo Alto; \$275.

Bay gelding (3) by Geo. W. Archer-Vinca by Steinway. F. Marshall, Danville; \$185.

Chestnut gelding (3) by Owyhee-Prosperina by Diablo. J. S. Spaulding, Mayfield; \$110.

Bay gelding (3) by Owyhee-Lucy E (d m of Azalia 2:15, etc.) by Black Walnut. P. H. Diamond, San Francisco; \$105.

Brown gelding (3) by Charles Derby-Chipper Simmons by Mambrino Boy. A. B. Woods, Oakland; \$135.

Derbarcher h m (3) by Geo. W. Archer-Cella Derby by Charles Derby. P. H. McAvoy, Menlo Park; \$100.

Shusana b m (3) by Charles Derby-Susie Mambrino by Mambrino Boy. E. J. Dupuy, San Francisco; \$155.

Directola rn m (4) by Direct-Steinola (dam of Lena Holly 2:17½, etc.) by Steilway. Herman Windmueller, Oakland; \$260.

Prostina ch m (4) by Steinway-Prosperina by Diablo. G. W. Dugdeff, Oakland; \$150.

Bay gelding (3) by Geo. W. Archer-Electway by Steinway. P. B. Smith, Emeryville; \$110.

Costow b m (3) by Owyhee-Economy (dam of Capt. Derby 2:16½, etc.) by Echo. C. Daily, San Francisco; \$400.

Black gelding (4) by Charles Derby-Pippa by Stillcoo. J. L. Gleason, San Francisco; \$220.

Povoline gr m (3) by Charles Derby-Clementine by Yosamite. L. J. Canal, Oakland; \$105.

Bay mare (3) by Owyhee-Nota Bena by Take Notice. R. W. Leslie, San Francisco; \$200.

Tilly McGregor ch m (3) by Charles Derby-Maggie McGregor (dam of Algor 2:11, etc.) by Robt. McGregor. F. H. Jermyn, Pennsylvania; \$300.

Reine Direct h m (2) by Rey Direct-Lurline by Steinway. P. Welsh, San Francisco; \$200.

Bay gelding (4) by Charles Derby-Lilly by Milner. A. Ehrman, San Francisco; \$100.

Cooke h m (2) by Owyhee-Coquette by Wilton. Mr. Green, San Francisco; \$125.

Bay gelding (3) by Steinway-Flash (dam of Javelin 2:08½, etc.) by Egmont. A. W. Rogers, Walnut Creek; \$250.

Brown gelding (5) by Owyhee, dam by Aptos Wilkes. J. H. Jack, Woodland; \$175.

Brown mare (4) by Owyhee, dam by Aptos Wilkes. W. J. McKillop, San Francisco; \$175.

Chestnut gelding (5) by Charles Derby-Selah by Grinstead. E. J. Dupuy, San Francisco; \$165.

Bay gelding (2) by Owyhee-Chipper Simmons by Mambrino Boy. S. Sott, Martinez; \$90.

Black gelding (4) by Charles Derby. G. H. Buford, San Francisco; \$180.

Los Angeles Driving Club Matinee.

The Los Angeles lovers of harness horses were at Agricultural Park in force on Saturday last where a program of eight races had been provided by members of the Driving Club. The program was a little too long, but the crowd remained until the last race (unfinished) and thoroughly enjoyed the sport. Mr. W. A. Clark Jr. won three of the events on the card with his horses. Briney K and Ole met in the race for the M. A. Hamburger cup, and the former Santa Rosa horse took the unraced trotter into camp. In the pace for the Mrs. C. A. Caulfield cup, Welcome Mack again defeated Stanton Wilkes and Toughnut. The Club cup was won by the Zombro filly Zombretta, owned by Mr. L. T. Christopher, treasurer of the new Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, that is to open the California circuit in July. There is more interest in harness horse matters in Los Angeles than ever before, and the Driving Club which has been so well managed since its organization a few years ago, is the cause of it. The summaries:

Race No. 1, 2:25 trot, club cup:
W. A. Clark, Jr.'s b g Master Delmar 1 1
W. S. McGiffert's b g George Anderson 2 2
G. B. Chandler's b m Flash 3 3
Time—2:17, 2:18.

Race No. 2, 2:25 pace, club cup:
W. A. Clark, Jr.'s ch m Christobel 1 1
Dr. William Dodge's b g Lohengrin 2 2
H. J. Myer's m Gladys M. 3 3
J. K. McGinnis' b g Atalio 4 4
N. K. Lusk's b g Otto Z. 4 5
Time—2:17½, 2:17.

Race No. 3, 2:30 pace, Garland cup:
W. A. Clark, Jr.'s blk g Daniel J. 1 2 1
Dr. J. Cleland's m Virginia (Delorey) 3 1 2
E. R. Galardo's b g Case 2 5 3
C. A. Caulfield's brn Clo 4 3 4
Henry Berry's b g Willie Jib 6 4 5
G. A. Pounder's s g Glen 5 dr
Time—2:15½, 2:16, 2:16.

Race No. 4, free for-all trot, for M. A. Hamburger Cup:
H. N. Henderson's b g Ole (Desmond) 2 1 1
Henry Berry's b g Briar K. (Smith) 1 2 2
Time—2:17, 2:16, 2:18½.

Mrs. C. A. Caulfield's Cup:
E. J. Delorey's b g Welcome Mack 2 1 1
A. W. Bruner's b g Stanton Wilkes 1 2 2
Dr. C. W. Bryson's b g Toughnut 3 3 3
Time—2:19, 2:15, 2:14½.

Race No. 5, 2:30 trot, club cup:
L. T. Christopher's br m Zombretta (Mosher) 1 1
T. C. Somme's b g Mayo (Beckers) 2 2
J. Mitchell's b b Albuquerque 3 3
L. P. Keller's b m Glennita 4 4
Time—2:21, 2:21.

Race No. 7, 2:30 pace, Berry Cup (unfinished):
Alex Wilson's blk g Willets 1 3
M. B. Mosher's b m Gluck 2 2
A. J. Stewart's b g Dewey 3 5
J. P. Gaine's m Mollie Baskins 4 6
P. B. Mitchell's b g Big Don 5 1
R. V. Cooke's b g Billy K. 6 7
George L. Pierce's b m Laura G. 7 4
Time—2:17½, 2:19.

Race No. 8, Caulfield Cup, for mile driven nearest 3:00. R. I. Carruthers' Sidaline won in 2:59½; R. C. McCormick's Klondyke Wonder second in 3:04½; C. L. Moon's Black Swan third in 2:52½; L. P. Keller's Clay fourth in 2:50.

"I cured a horse with your Absorbine of a bad case of capped hock," writes H. A. Lantzshiser, J. P. Greenville, Pa. It will do the same for you. Absorbine can be procured at your druggists, or I will send bottle charges prepaid upon receipt of \$2. W. F. Young, P. D. F., 54 Monmouth St., Springfield, Mass.

The Zombros Are Coming Fast.

The reputation of McKinney's son Zombro 2:11 is growing at a great rate. He was the greatest three-year-old trotter California ever saw, and is now the greatest son of McKinney as a sire. His list of standard performers now numbers seven—all trotters, and there will be frequent additions to it from now on as speed is shown by everyone that is worked. Geo. Beckers, of Los Angeles, his breeder and owner, has three that can trot in 2:15 right now. One of them is Helen Dare, that worked a mile in 2:16½ last last year, driven and trained by a Spanish boy that had never sat behind a trotter before. Mr. Beckers raised this filly and sold her for two hundred dollars about a year ago. He bought her back March 11th for a thousand, and was offered fifteen hundred dollars for her ten days afterwards. He expects she will trot in 2:12 or better this year if she has no mishaps. Sam Washington, the Los Angeles colored trainer who was the first to show the public that Sweet Marie 2:04½ was worth training, has a green Zombro gelding that trotted a mile in 2:18½ last summer and expects to mark him in 2:15 this year. Will Durfee has a pacing filly by Zombro that is called Bessie Barnes. She is out of a mare by Truman 2:12 and with but six weeks training has paced a mile in 2:19½ with the last half in 1:04½ and the last quarter in 31½ seconds. I. C. Mosher is training a three-year-old Zombro filly that has paced in 2:18½ with the last half in 1:08½, and he also has a three-year-old stud colt by him that trotted a mile in 2:25, last half in 1:11½. Mr. Christopher, the treasurer of the new Harness Horse Association, won the cup race at Los Angeles last Saturday with Zombretta, a green filly that recently pulled a cart a half mile in 1:05½. Will Durfee is training Bellemont 2:20½ by Zombro, the fastest two-year-old trotting filly of 1904; she is doing nicely and is fast as a bullet. Horsemen in Los Angeles predict 2:12 with in her reach this year as a three-year-old. Dr. Hazlett of San Bernardino drove a five-year-old mare by Zombro a mile in 2:20½ last week and they say she can go 2:15 right now. She is out of a mare by Pope Leo 2:20. The Doctor will sell her as he does not care to race any horses, and here is a snap for someone. There are two Zombros in P. W. Hodges' string at Pleasanton that will be ready for a place in the 2:15 list this year and it surely looks as if Zombro will make a big showing with his produce in that list in 1905.

The fact that Zombro will not be taken to Oregon this year, but make the entire season at Los Angeles, furnishes an opportunity to breeders that they should not fail to take advantage of.

Searching for Mexico's Striped Horses.

A dispatch from Chihuahua, Mexico, dated March 26th, says: "Professor H. Cassar Ewart, a noted educator and naturalist of Edinburgh, Scotland, has arrived here on his way to a remote and unexplored region of the Sierra Madres, in the extreme southwestern part of this State. He is accompanied by several other scientists, and the object of their expedition is to investigate the oft heard report that there is a large drove of wild horses of most peculiar appearance in that part of Mexico. These animals are said to be striped and bear a close resemblance to the zebra. They are said to make their home in a rich valley which is almost completely shut in by the towering cliffs of the mountains.

It is the theory of Professor Ewart that all horses were one time striped and that their present colorings and absence of stripes are due to intermixing the breed. He has been studying the question for several years and recently finished an exhaustive research into the prehistoric remains of horses on the islands of Porto Rico and Jamaica."

The account of the existence of a large drove of striped horses in the Sierra Madres seems to be authentic. Long before white men had penetrated the almost inaccessible region Indians who lived in the mountains told of having seen this drove of horses. About fifteen years ago an American mining prospector named Hampton Bradley, who formerly lived at Parrai, where he owned and operated the Marco mine, made a trip into the mountains. He was gone for about three months and upon his return he told of having visited the valley where he saw this drove of horses. He said that there were several thousand of the animals and that their feeding ground embraced many thousand acres of rich, level land, with a small stream of water running through it."

The probability is that Prof. Ewart will find that the striped horse story bears a close relationship to the venerable but venerated one of the three black crows.

Audubon Boy 2:03½ and Ecstatic 2:05½ have been matched to race for \$5000, and the race will come off the Readville Grand Circuit meeting.

Notes and News.

State Fair Sept. 2d to 8th.

The new track will be ready then.

Closing of entries for the Breeders meeting is postponed until May 1st.

Dan Patch's book for 1905 is full and mares are already being hooked for 1906.

Dolly Dillon 2:06½, now in Vienna, has been bred to Caid 2:07½, son of Highwood 2:21½.

By that time the date and place where the meeting will be held will probably be fixed.

Ferd Camp has sold the four-year-old trotter Harry McKerron 2:24½ by John A. McKerron 2:04½ for \$5000.

Dave McClary, the first man that drove a horse to a record better than two minutes, has a strong string at Charter Oak Park.

A seven-year-old hay mare by Prince Airlie is offered for sale. She is standard bred and a fine individual. See advertisement.

The Directors of Agricultural District No. 40 have decided to hold no fair this year at Woodland, but a good harness meeting will be held there.

The Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association will meet at 36 Geary street, San Francisco, on Thursday, April 13th.

In Australia there is used an electric clock which is so perfect in its work as to make it impossible for the timers to either deceive or innocently make a mistake.

The Kentucky Horse Breeders Association has finally let down the bars, and will permit hopped pacers to start in races on its tracks, except in the futurity stakes.

A suit brought in St. Louis for the value of a colt estimated to be worth \$18, cost \$1500, including the attorneys' fees on both sides. While the suit was pending the colt died.

One of the few living daughters of the great broodmare, Green Mountain Maid, Elina 2:28, has been purchased by Geo. Wright, of Bernardsville, N. J., for \$25. She is twenty-seven years old.

Budd Doble started Lou Dillon up a little on Monday last and the daughter of Sidney Dillon certainly has all her speed. She is in fine shape and will be in condition to snare two minutes by August.

It is said that Secretary Hanrahan of the Windsor, Ont., Driving Club has decided to have all the races at the Grand Circuit "curtain raiser" at that place this summer end with five heats, the system so popular in the Middle West.

James Coffin of this city has booked the mare Carrie Malone to Kinney Lnu 2:07½. Carrie Malone is an own sister to Charles Darby 2:20, Klatawah 2:05½, Katrinka G 2:14½, etc., being by Steinway out of the famous broodmare Katie G.

The get of Bonnie Direct that are in training at Pleasanton are attracting a great deal of attention, not only for their speed but their uniform good looks. As Monroe Salisbury says: "Why shouldn't Bonnie be a greater sire than his daddy?"

Walter S. Hine, with Antezella 2:10½, by Anteo, offers to enter a \$200 sweepstake race to wagon over Belmont track, Philadelphia, with Wilque, Dan T., Marion Wilkes, Francis B. or any other free-for-all trotter, divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

M. J. Silvera, of Barryessa, Santa Clara county, has bred his Blackbird mare to C. H. Durfee's McKinney stallion Almaden, and Mr. Vandervort, of Palo Alto, has bred his mare Asquette by Charles Derby, dam Coquette by Wilton to Mr. Durfee's stallion Galindo.

Geo. A. Kelly's brown colt by McKinney dam Bon-silene 2:14½, by Stamboul, second dam Bon Bon, the dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½, by Simmons, has grown into a handsome stallion and is showing a high rate of speed lately. Mr. Kelly has a great prospect in this young horse.

Last week Monroe Salisbury purchased of Geo. W. Kelly, of Pleasanton, for James Butler of New York, a full sister to Billy Red 2:10. This mare is also a pacer and a fast one. She will be trained by Charles DeRyder and will go East with the Butler string to race on the Grand Circuit.

The Alisal Horse Company, of which Messrs C. G. Lamb, G. H. Rowe and Edward Cunningham are the principal owners, have leased the Alisal Rancho at Gavilota, Cal., from the Pierce Estate, and purchased nearly all the Bay Rose and Almonition stock on the place. They have also purchased Almonition 2:24½, and will use him as the premier sire of the farm, and also breed him to a few outside mares. Almonition is by Alcona 730, out of Pansy, dam also of King Orry 2:21½, Lady Pansy Russell 2:26½ and Pansy Russell 2:30½, by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

The big trotter R. W. P. by Lynwood W. that started a few times last season but failed to get a mark is working nicely in John Quinn's hands at Pleasanton and should get some of the money in the slow classes this year. He was close up in 2:12½ last year, and trotted miles in 2:14.

There are thirty-eight three-year-olds eligible to the Occident Stake this year, and fifty-three eligibles to the Stanford Stake. These stakes should furnish a couple of good contests and fittingly inaugurate the new track that will be constructed soon on the new State Fair grounds at Sacramento.

The picture on our title page this week is of the filly Zombelle by Zombro. She was recently purchased from J. C. Woodrow, of Vancouver, by Mr. C. A. Harrison, formerly of Los Angeles, but now proprietor of the Hotel Driard at Victoria, B. C. Zombelle is one of the great trotting prospects of 1905.

A finely bred four-year-old filly that stands sixteen hands and shows lots of speed is for sale. She is a well bred one being by a son of Director and out of a daughter of Silver Bow, second dam by Steinway and third dam by Sidney. A very reasonable price is asked for her. She can be seen at the Zibbell stables, back of the Chutes.

W. A. Williams, the Kansas City wholesale grocer, who purchased Highwood 2:21½ and several brood mares at the recent Chicago Horse Sale Company's sale, has purchased a 280-acre farm seven miles south of Kansas City, on the Hickman Mills road, for \$70,000 and will at once establish on the property a great breeding plant where only trotting-bred horses will be produced.

At the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, the following mares have foaled: Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes, a bay colt by Sidney Dillon; Adioo by Guy Wilkes, a chestnut filly by Sidney Dillon; Caritone by Antonio, son of Dexter Prince, a chestnut colt by Sidney Dillon; Guycara 2:18½ by Guy Wilkes, a bay colt by Sidney Dillon. All these foals are entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake.

The Kenney Manufacturing Company has the latest improved machinery for putting solid and cushion tires on huggies and all kinds of vehicles, and puts them on in first-class shape with promptness. They also have on hand the largest stock of sulks and carts on the Coast, and carry all weights, lengths and widths. If you want anything new in the cart or sulky line, or desire any repairs made, call at 531 Valencia street.

Ed Lafferty, one of the best of our California trainers, is now in the employ of James Butler, of New York, and has wintered quite a string of that gentleman's trotters at Empire City track. Among the horses in his charge are Judge Green 2:09, Leta 2:13½, Direct View 2:08½, Aristo 2:08½, and Princess Athel 2:14. These horses are all in good shape and the most of them will join the California end of the Butler string at Detroit.

It is said that the black colt Carakina by McKinney 2:11½ out of Biscara, dam of four in the list, by Director, is showing wonderful speed since he was shifted to the pace. Carakina was bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm, and is now owned by Mr. Jas H. Gray, of Santa Rosa. He is now a four-year-old and was only shifted to the pace a few weeks ago but took to it so naturally that he paced a mile in 2:17 after a few lessons, and a half in 1:05. John Quinn is training him.

Pasadena will hold a horse show on April 6th, 7th, and 8th, at which cups and cash prizes will be given in the different classes usually provided for in a horse show. An entrance fee of \$5 is required and entries closed March 29th. This horse show has made the horse market quite lively in Southern California, and buyers have visited this section of the State in search of likely prize winners. The show is to be held in connection with the annual Rose Tournament. Mr. C. D. Daggett is Chairman of show committee and Mr. E. D. Neff, Secretary.

Only a few years ago it was not thought good form to drive a pacer on the New York Speedway. Now many of the most prominent roadites use them if not exclusively much of the time. Mr. Billings, for instance, has five that have all beaten 2:05 on one or more occasions. Offers of \$5000 are reported to have been made for Nathan Strauss 2:05½ and Locanda 2:03½, but more money was asked for both. Samuel McMillan, James A. Murphy, Nathan Strauss, Dr. Gill and J. L. Dodge are among those who use the pacer for speeding purposes.

Lucretia, the brown four-year-old mare owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick and being trained by James Thompson at Pleasanton, trotted an easy mile in a shade better than 2:19 last Saturday. This mare is good enough for the 2:10 classes this fall. She is large good gaited, and a nice actor, and her breeding has "a bit o' class to it," as she is by Nazote 2:28½, own brother to Azote 2:04½, dam Lucyneer 2:27, dam of Lucrative 2:13½ and Minnie B 2:15½ by Electioneer, second dam the famous old pacing mare Lucy 2:14, dam of Chris Smith 2:14½ and Lucyneer 2:27.

Secretary Gocher has sent out notices of an adjourned meeting of the Board of Review to be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, N. Y., at 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, May 2d, 1905, by order of the President. All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the May meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than April 8th. The Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full Board with the same authority and jurisdiction, and at the above meeting will consider business arising in each and all of the districts.

Lets organize the Boosters Club and from now on do all we can to make every harness meeting in California a big success. Consider yourself initiated. There are no dues except a good word and a little boost now and then to help the business along.

Southern California breeders should not permit the opportunity to breed mares to Mr. Geo. Ford's fast trotting stallion Neerbut 2:12½ to escape them. The service fee has been placed very low and within the reach of all. Neerbut sires speed, good looks and salable horses.

Already interest in the historic stallion show to be held in Lexington, Ky., next month is great. A recent canvass indicates that among the great trotting horses to be shown may be included San Mateo 2:13½, The Bondsman, Larabee the Great 2:12½, Oratorio 2:13, Jay McGregor 2:07½, Prodigal 2:16, Jay Bird, Scarlet Wilkes, Baron Wilkes Jr. 2:23½, Todd 2:14½, Ashlawn 2:24½, Gen. Forrest 2:09 and the Director General.

The Western Racing Circuit opens at Fort Collins, May 22d, and there will be meetings to follow it at Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Trinidad, Denver and Salt Lake. The Albuquerque meeting opens May 28th and continues four days. The 2:13 pacers have a \$1000 purse offered them, the 2:35 trotters the same amount, and there are \$500 purses for 2:17 and 2:23 class trotters, and free-for-all, 2:19 and 2:35 class pacers. Several events are offered for runners. The stakes will close April 10th, and the purses May 15th. The advertisement appears in our business column this week. California horsemen who intend racing on the Colorado Circuit should look over this program.

Experience is a dear school, but many refuse to learn in any other. An obstinate Portuguese, who lived near the town of Picta, in Mendocino county, had a sick horse about three weeks ago and consulted a veterinary as to the animal's trouble. He was told that his horse had the glanders, that it was past curing and that he had better shoot the animal. Above all, he was warned to be very careful or he would get the disease himself. The Portuguese was positive his horse did not have the glanders, and, to convince a friend, took a drink out of the horse's bucket, after watering the animal. Seventeen days afterward the Portuguese died in terrible agony, having contracted the disease by drinking from the bucket.

The death of C. J. Hamlin recalls the old time controversy that raged between him and H. C. Jewett as to the development of stallions designed to beget harness speed. Mr. Jewett owned Jerome Eddy 2:16½ and Mr. Hamlin, Mambrino King which never got the semblance of a record and really had not much trotting blood about him. Results concretely expressed are that Jerome Eddy has now 26 trotters and 12 pacers in the standard lists while Mambrino King has 55 trotters and 18 pacers. Eddy has none in the 2:10 list while the King stands very nearly at the top as a progenitor of such extreme speed. At that this does not prove that undeveloped stallions may always be depended on to produce the most winning speed.—Exchange.

William G. Layng of this city returned from his New Zealand trip this week. The New Zealand Referee of March 8th, contained the following item: "A number of prominent Canterbury trotting enthusiasts met at the Cafe de Paris last Thursday evening to say goodbye to Mr. W. G. Layng, who, during his few months stay in this colony has made a host of friends. With Mr. L. Wilson in the chair, a most pleasant time was spent, the guest's many humorous stories and personal anecdotes contributing to the entertainment of all. Mr. Layng left on his return to San Francisco on Saturday, taking with him the good wishes of all with whom he came in contact. His many articles on trotting matters that have appeared in the Referee have been widely read, and they will be followed in time by others dealing with trotting matters of interest to New Zealanders from America."

S. K. Trefry, the veteran trainer who is a living exemplification that Dr. Osler's old age theory does not apply to horsemen, is training and taking care of two good ones at Pleasanton. One is the Diablo pacing gelding Tom Carneal 2:08½ that he raced and marked last year. This pacer looks better than ever and it need not surprise the owners of pacers in the 2:09 class if they have to step in 2:04 to beat him this year. Tom Carneal is one of the gamest horses ever seen on the circuit and if no accidents occur he will be a good money winner this year. Mr. Trefry owns a two-year-old colt by McKinney out of Mountain Maid, the dam of Tom Carneal, hy Cresco, that is a trotter and one of the handsomest colts in California. "Dad" says he is not saying anything about this fellow except that he expects to go to the races with him, but if ever a colt looked like the real thing it is this one.

The Columbus Driving Park Company has announced its list of stakes for the Grand Circuit meeting, September 18 to 22. The Hoster-Columbus Breweries Stakes, for 2:19 trotters, will be worth \$10,000. Provision is made for a \$2000 consolation. The Board of Trade \$5000 stake is for 2:18 pacers. A consolation of \$1000 has been fixed upon. The Kentucky Sock Farm purse, valued at \$7500, for three-year-old trotters, will be raced this year over the Columbus track. This stake carries a pacing division. The association has also opened a \$2000 stake for 2:09 trotters and one of equal value for 2:08 pacers. Neither stake has been named. Entries for these stakes will close on April 17. An entrance fee of five per cent for each horse, as provided by the Grand Circuit rules, will be charged. Class races for 2:07, 2:09, 2:12, 2:15 and 2:18 trotter, with classes 2:04, 2:07, 2:09, 2:11, 2:13, 2:15 and 2:17 pacers have been decided upon. The amount of money to be offered will reach \$44,000. This is an increase of \$28,000 over the amount hung up last year.

"Speculating" and "Gambling."

Employed in one of the branch bureaus of the Treasury Department there is a young man who has always reprobated evil in all of its forms and manifestations.

He is a real good young man from Indiana, says a writer in the *Washington Star*.

He wears high-water trousers that have usually faded to an olive-green hue, and his somewhat sheep-like countenance is always twisted into angelic expression, denoting his reprobation of evil in all of its forms and manifestations.

He has always abhorred the bowl, and he has always been an active hucker against the noxious weed, in any shape or manner of using the same, ever since he broke out of his little township in mid-Indiana and landed in his government berth here.

And he has particularly grieved that there be any such horror in the world as gambling on the horses.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding this good young man has been dabbling right along, ever since he first struck the capital and became overwhelmed with the amount of real money Uncle Sam dished out to him semi-monthly, with the merry little bucket-shop game.

He was never able to see anything wrong or partaking of the nature of gambling in the bucket shop game.

He was able to scientifically differentiate between the bucket-shop game and race track gambling.

In fact, he used to often argue that point with a bluff, brusque young chap at his boarding house, who owned a little merchandising business of his own.

The young merchant-in-a-small way was in the habit of occasionally getting a bet down on the horses nor did he make any bones about it. He liked to bet on 'em, he said, with engaging, if unnecessary frankness. He often lost a lot of money at it, and then, again, he quite occasionally won a lot of money at it. But he liked the horse racing game, whichever way the luck went, nor did he have the slightest hesitation in saying so in the presence of the good young man from Indiana.

"But," the good young man from Indiana would say, deprecatingly, "that is gambling, you know, and you know what gambling always leads to, don't you?"

"Sure thing," replied the young man who was conducting a small business of his own. "But I often hear, on the side, about your fiddling around with the bucket-shop gang. What d'ye call that?"

"Why, that's speculating," the good young man from Indiana would reply.

"Speculating, hey?" the other would remark dryly. "It isn't even a little bit of a gamble, eh?"

"Not a bit of it," the singularly queer-visioned good young man from Indiana would answer. "It's merely speculating."

Which somewhat stubborn view, awhile ago, got a bit on the young merchant's nerves.

A couple of weeks ago the good young man began to wear a very superior air around the boarding house and to throw out vague hints as to the likelihood of his resigning his government job and going in for a career as a financier.

The market was going right for him in his bucket-shop dabbling, and it appeared that he was a good \$3500 on the correct side of the ledger.

Wherefore the good young man from Indiana was very, very swollen, in so far as a sheep-faced and good young man who wears olive-green high-water trousers and a quizzical smirk may exhibit swellness.

On the evening of that celebrated Lawson-of-Boston day last week, however, the good young man from Indiana tottered to the dining room table of the house with his pale hair exceedingly tousled and his quizzical smirk quite effaced.

He didn't need to be asked why.

He had been worse than wiped out.

It is grievous to be compelled to record the fact that all of the rest of the boarders at the table were tickled, almost foolish over his obliteration.

They were, it is sorrowful to relate, only chagrined that he hadn't mortgaged his whole pay two years ahead.

While the young man from Indiana sat disconsolately over his food a couple of sporty young department stenographers were talking about the young merchant who had called the young man down for his odious comparisons between speculating and gambling.

"He went over to New York last night to get some poolroom bets down on a horse that he said would be as good as 50 to 1, and that he'd been tipped off from the right folks would win in a stroll," one of them was saying to the other, when the young merchant himself walked into the dining-room.

He had a cuhite-wide grin on his face, and each and everyone of his pockets bulged so that his clothes looked shapeless.

The pair of sporty young departmental stenographers looked him over inquiringly.

"Did that thing go through?" they asked him in one voice.

"What thing?" inquired the young merchant innocently, taking his seat at the table.

"That mutt you got the tip on and went over to New York to play," they said in chorus.

"Oh, you mean that little speculation of mine," said the young merchant. "Yep, the old skate won in a walk, and I got 60 to 1 for my \$50," and he pulled out a wad of yellow money big enough to choke a seawater valve of a battleship, at the same time casting a glance out of his eye at the good young man from Indiana. The latter gurgled and then grinned flabbily.

"Say," he whispered, hoarsely, leaning over the table to the young merchant, "why didn't you put me next? If you had I wouldn't have been cleaned out today."

"But," said the young merchant in a tone of surprise, "I was gambling."

"So was I, so was I," moaned the good young man from Indiana, "only I had to wait till they walloped me to find it out."

California Horses at Memphis.

Murray Howe writes the *Horse Review* as follows:

I notice that Mr. Adkins, owner of Lisonjero 2:08½, is quoted as saying that he would cheerfully enter his good horse in a special trot with Sweet Marie and Tiverton, and judging from the talk one hears these sunny mornings, there are several others besides the Dexter Prince gelding around the track that would be tickled to death to take out a stack of chips and get in the same game. Mr. Geers has high hopes of George G. 2:06½. Speaking of this gelding the other day he said: "I made a big mistake last year in starting George G. at all. His track manners when I got him were not good enough to warrant racing him in first class society, but he improved constantly and was better than a 2:06 trotter when he was taken sick at Cincinnati last fall. I look upon him now as the nicest trotting gelding in America. The Abbot was a nice trotting gelding, but George G. is a better one, and with good luck ought to go faster."

So much for George G. Moving down the line a peg we come to Stanley Dillon 2:07½. Stanley, as everybody knows, was the fastest green trotter out last year, and his friends, including his trainer, believe that he would have trotted a mile as good as 2:05 last fall but for his unfortunate accident at Hartford. So much has been written about Stanley's failure to make good in his late engagements last year that the facts concerning his mishap may prove interesting.

The trouble that put a check to his victorious career came at Hartford. He was winning his race with ease and had a heat or two to his credit when he struck himself a severe rap clear on the outside of one of his front ankles. He is a very wide-gaited horse behind and is apt to do such a thing when he makes a sudden rush. As a result of this blow a large bone-like enlargement on the injured spot developed very rapidly. This caused him great pain, and although Mr. Geers tried to continue his training, he was always too lame to give a good account of himself. During the Memphis meeting last fall, as the result of treatment, the knot on Stanley's leg came to a head like a boil and finally burst, everything passing out with the matter. From that day he was a sound horse and was worked a mile or two better than 2:10 before being retired for the winter. He has wintered exceptionally well, and to watch him work he gives one the impression of steam engine strength and power. His admirers point to his quarters in 29 seconds in a race last year whenever his chances are discussed.

He Was Absolutely Fearless.

The late C. J. Hamlin, says *The Horse World*, was not only an expert reinsman, but he was absolutely fearless as far as horses were concerned. Before the weight of years began to tell on him, it was not uncommon for him to have in his city stable, for his own driving, some horse with which the trainers at Village Farm had had trouble, and, as a rule, when the horse went back to the farm, he was a far better behaved horse than when he went away. At one time he had in his city stable a horse that would not stand for anyone to get in the buggy unless tied or held by the head. It was the groom's custom to hook this horse up in the morning and tie him on the barn floor, not releasing him until Mr. Hamlin was seated in the buggy. One morning Mr. Hamlin reached the barn a little earlier than usual, and found the horse hooked up and tied, but the groom was nowhere to be found. Taking the reins in his hand, the veteran horseman untied the horse and stepped back to get into the buggy. Just when he was behind the wheels the horse reared and made a dash for the door. Mr. Hamlin was knocked under the buggy and clinging to the reins, he was dragged across the street where he

ran the horse into a fence and with the assistance of some passersby, the horse was brought under control.

To a member of his own family who asked him why he didn't let go the reins and allow the horse to go where he pleased, Mr. Hamlin, wiping the blood from his bruised face, said: "Why, if I had let that horse get away it would have spoiled him forever."

Two Young McKinneys in the Stud.

Carakina and Ruakin are the names selected by Mr. James H. Gray, of Santa Rosa for his two young McKinney stallions that will make the season of 1905 at Santa Rosa Stock Farm. In the advertisement which Mr. Gray has inserted in the *BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN* this week, he claims Carakina to be the best bred McKinney stallion living or dead. Carakina is out of Biscara, dam of four in the list, by Director 2:17, second dam Bicara, dam of six in the list by Harold, third dam Belle, dam of one, and of four sires, by Mambrino Chief 11, fourth dam Belle Lupe by Bellfounder. Carakina is a pacer and for the past few weeks has been the talk of the track at Pleasanton. He went a half in 1:06½ the other day at the end of a mile in 2:17½, and the last quarter was in 33 seconds. The combination of McKinney and Director blood in this colt, backed up by Harold and Mambrino Chief, put him in the list of best bred ones for a fact. Carakina is a four-year-old and his service fee will be \$50.

The other colt, Ruskin, is well named as he is by McKinney, out of Russie Russell by Bay Rose 2:20½, second dam Oakley Russell by Happy Russell 2:21½, third dam by Orestes 2:20, fourth dam by Harry Clay Jr. Bay Rose was a son of Sultan, sire of Stamboul 2:07½; Happy Russell was by Mambrino Russell out of a great broodmare by Happy Medium sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04; Mambrino Russell was by Woodford Mambrino out of Miss Russell, dam of Nutwood and Maud S. 2:08½, etc. The breeding of Ruskin is first class in every way and he will sire speed to a certainty as he is endowed with it himself, having worked a mile last month in 2:23½, last half in 1:09 and last quarter in 33 seconds. His service fee will be \$25, and it is not often such a well bred stallion stands at such a low figure. Breeders will make no mistake in breeding to either of these young McKinneys.

Answers to Correspondents.

J. B. BENNETT, Portland, Oregon—Juan Belardo is by Ramiro (son of Gano and Cuban Queen by Strathmore) dam Lola.

EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, Gaviota, Cal.—McCarren, bay horse, foaled 1896, is by Bishop, dam Humility by imp Claudius, second dam Prue Blackburn by Aaron Pernington, third dam Fanny Bowling by Glendower. Prime Minister is by Bishop, out of Entricia by Enquirer.

WILLIAM CLARK, Medford, Oregon.—A colt by Tybalt 10,792, out of Queen Wilkes, is standard bred and eligible to registration provided Queen Wilkes is registered or eligible. You fail to give breeding of this mare. There are eight or ten mares by that name registered. If you will state the pedigree of this one we will be able to tell you whether the colt can be registered.

P. C. BYRNE, Grass Valley—We do not find the stallion Robert Bonner, son of Robert Bonner, credited with a performer called Magnolia that has a record of 2:14½ or any record.

\$9000 Swift B. has a Brother.

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 30, 1905.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I saw by your paper last week that Swift Bird would soon produce a full sister or brother to Swift B. 2:16½. She has and it is a brother, born this morning and as fine a colt as ever was foaled. Looks like it might trot in 2:05. He is a bay with a little white on one hind foot. He will be entered in all the stakes here or in the East, and probably in both.

Yours respectfully,

CHAS. F. SILVA.

The mare Idylwild 2:17½ by McKinney was shipped East a few days ago, having been sold to an Eastern party, whom it is strongly suspected is Mr. Simpson, the owner of McKinney, as she has been placed in W. J. Andrews' string for training. Idylwild is out of a mare by Conifer and is one of the fastest of McKinney's big family of fast trotters. Will Durfee used to work her out with Sweet Marie, and Idylwild could keep up with her in nearly all the workouts. One day they worked Sweet Marie alongside a runner for a fast half and 1:04 was the best she could do, but Idylwild went out right afterwards and reeled off a half in 1:03 very handily. She is a sweet gaited trotter and would have been raced last year but caught the distemper and was laid up during the summer. She has been looking in great shape this winter and acting well and the chances are she will be a member of McKinney's rapidly growing 2:10 list before fall.

The Horse's Mouth.

[Chas. R. Wood, V. S., in American Horse Breeder.]

There are numerous irregularities in the direction of molar teeth. I remember a number of years ago the trotting gelding Prospero, owned in New York, was suffering from an elongated and ulcerated upper fourth molar, which developed into osteo porosis, necessitating his having to be destroyed. At that time there was such a prejudice against veterinary dentistry, which was in its infancy, that as a result a large number of valuable horses were sacrificed which could have been saved by a timely and skillful operation on the teeth.

The lower jaw, as stated, when on the subject of parrot mouth, is sometimes shorter than the upper. This leads to an imperfect opposition of the molars as well as of the incisors, and the first molar on either side of the upper jaw is apt to indicate excessive growth at the anterior part and the same happens with the back part of the last grinders on the lower jaw. These projections may attain considerable length and inflict injury on the cheeks and tongue.

By far the most common irregularity from imperfect wear of teeth depends on the breadth of the upper jaw as compared with the lower. Frequently the outer margins of the superior molars and the inner margins of the lower become sharp and jagged. This tends to induce excoriations in the mouth, the movements become more and more limited and the irregularities more marked. I remember a specimen in the Museum of the New York Veterinary College in which the tables of the teeth form such inclined planes as to be parallel with each other and crossing each other like scissor blades. The cause of this appears to have been caries of the two molars which having limited the action of the jaws to one side led to the growth on the opposite of the teeth and gradually the confined movements of the jaws favored the full development of this deformity.

The lower molar teeth being smaller than the upper are occasionally most worn and this often leads to excessive wear of the middle molars on each side, the anterior and posterior ones remaining larger. The middle molars may be worn down to the gums and the latter then sustain injury. I have before mentioned that from a molar tooth not being worn over its whole surface a portion may exceed a natural length. This is sometimes the case with an entire tooth when the opposite ones are absent.

Caries is unquestionably the malady most frequently affecting the teeth of man and animals. It consists in structural degeneration of the enamel and dentine, though even the cement around the fang may become the seat of the disease. In considering the disease of the teeth in the lower animals we must not forget that the molars are certainly more subject to caries and other destructive changes than the incisors. The morbid process is sometimes slow and at other times rapid. Horses and all animals suffer intolerably from toothache. They cannot eat, depress their head, or lay it on the manger or side-post, and indicate marked relief when the offending tooth is removed. The caries in the early stage may lead to opacity and gradually to a dull brown or black hue of the enamel. A hole is formed and the dentine then becomes diseased. It seems often to exfoliate and gradually to beat up into its constituent elements which are softened and soon disintegrate. It is the accumulation of putrefactive substance in the holes of diseased teeth which induce great fetor.

The fang of the tooth may primarily become diseased, the pulp is destroyed and the tooth, being deprived of nourishment, dies, and is rubbed down by the opposing tooth. This is often the cause of fistula of the face, an abscess forms in the alveolus, the bone swells and softens, the matter points to the surface and is discharged so that in the course of a few days a regular sinus or fistula is formed, which is usually poorly treated, hence the unfavorable result.

When the tooth socket is opened through the tooth the membrane which lines the alveolus becomes inflamed and soon there is a deposition of bone or cement irregularly around the tooth. The root of the tooth is therefore the seat of a true exostosis and from the tension of parts inflamed and thickened it is easy to believe that the poor animal must suffer intense pain. The thickening of the bone or cement around the fang of a diseased molar tends to render the extraction of the tooth more difficult than when such change has not occurred.

If caries affects either or both of the first two molars it is apt to induce atrophy of the bone, disease communicating with the nasal chamber. The root of the third molar corresponds to the point where the sensitive fifth pair of nerves pass out of the facial bone and inflammation or thickening of the parts here is attended with the most excruciating pain. Disease of any of the three last upper grinders, on the other hand, leads to extensive tumefaction and disorganiza-

tion in the cavities known as the maxillary sinuses, which communicate with the nose and discharge through it the fetid pus which often forms there in consequence.

Frequently the teeth are not looked at until horses are perfectly emaciated, or after fruitless efforts to relieve in cases of oppressed breathing from supposed nasal tumors. Imperfect mastication and rejection of partly chewed food from the mouth first indicate some source of pain or imperfect action of the teeth. Corn is greedily swallowed, but without being crushed by the molars, and is therefore seen whole in the excrement. The system soon suffers and the animals, hide-bound and languid, are readily attacked with disease, especially colic, due to the undigested food, which distends the large intestine.

Audubon Boy 2:03 3-4 and Ecstatic 2:05 1-4 to Race for \$10,000.

Audubon Boy 2:03½ and Ecstatics 2:05½ respectively, the fastest stallion and mare owned in New England, will meet in a dual race over the New England breeders' track in Readville, Thursday, August 24th, the fourth day of Boston's Grand Circuit meeting.

The match is for \$10,000, \$5000 a side and is the result of the sweeping challenge which was published in the Boston Globe. James Gatecomb, the owner of Audubon Boy, and John Dorey, representing the owner of Ecstatics, met at the Globe office and in a very few minutes the match was arranged.

Both men had the same ideas as to conditions, for the track to race over. Frank G. Trott of the Globe is stakeholder, and the contract calls for the race to be paced over Readville on the date mentioned provided the track is in condition for fast time. If the footing is heavy the contest is to be postponed until the first good day and track.

The Readville management will not be asked to offer any added money, so that the principals in the match will be free to decide on the footing. Howland Russell, president of the Breeders' Association, very gladly agreed to this arrangement, and remarked that it should prove a remarkably good drawing card. The race will be mile heats, best two in three, to harness.

Ever since Dorey's challenge appeared there has been a great deal of speculation as to his "unknown" pacer. The deft being aimed especially at John M. many thought that he was acting for the owner of Gallagher, the Canadian pacer, who raced against John M. so many times last season. A few guessed Ecstatic, but these few were of the firm opinion that if it was the daughter of Oratorio he would have none the worst of any match he could get on.

Ecstatic made a splendid campaign last year, losing only one race, her first start at Worcester. Her racing was over mile and half-mile tracks in the west and east. Her record of 2:05½ was made at Hamline, Minn., over a track considered slow, and was timed in 2:03½ from wire to wire.

At the fall meeting at Readville she won a race which stamped her one of the very greatest of pacing mares, the time being 2:06½, 2:06½, 2:06½, and fast as they were, she reeled off the miles with ease.

She is six years old and has always been driven and trained by Frank Lang, the clever Vermont reinsman, who will fit and handle her in her coming match. She is owned and raced by Roaring Brook stable, Barton, Vt. The best of judges speak of her as a sure two-minute pacer, as they do also of the great horse she is matched against.

Audubon Boy is too well known to need more than passing mention. He was the champion money-winning pacer of 1901, and in 1902 went down the line without a defeat. He was not raced in the two following campaigns. He has been handled with much judgment and today looks better than ever before at this season of the year.

Both owners have unbounded faith in their horses, and until they meet at Readville next August each man will be happy in the belief that he owns the fastest harness race horse in the world.—Boston Globe.

A Banner Year.

Unless actual facts and demonstrated actually existing conditions are deceptive and misleading, the year 1905 will be the banner year of many years in the trotting horse industry. All of the great trotting horse sales during the closing months of 1904 were unusually successful, while all of the sales of this year have been marvelously successful, prices being decidedly higher than for a half score of years back, and the demand at all times for really desirable stock much in excess of the supply. Never have Indiana and Illinois had such sales, while the last Lexington sale was by all odds the most successful held there in near a dozen years. The reaction in favor of the trotting-bred horse has been most complete all along the line, and each succeeding year finds a better

class of people, and more of them, becoming interested in breeding, racing, owning and driving the ideal horse, the American trotter. Brisk and prosperous as has been the sale season equally so, at least, promises to be the racing season of 1905, while in breeding circles conditions were never more active, the books of many of the leading speed sires having already filled to overflowing. The meaning of all this is that the trotting horse industry has become one of the fixed, perpetual, eminently respectable and dignified business industries of the country, and is destined so to remain, attended by only such waves of depression as from time to time temporarily effect all industries, most likely to the end of time. These things being true, the trotting horse industry as a whole, and the trotting horse breeding business in particular, should be conducted on the same plan of expected permanency as other great industries. Makeshifts and temporary methods should be supplanted by methodical stability, plans for perpetuity and greater and prolonged success. A new era has presented itself to the American horse breeder, the trotting turfman and the trotting horse dealer. The whole thing is a business, on a business basis, and not a "gamble," as it was fifteen years ago under fictitious prices, and six or seven years ago under no prices at all.—Western Horseman.

How the Money is Divided.

Secretary Walter J. Snyder of the Detroit Driving Club is receiving numerous inquiries regarding the three heat plan, which is the plan the Merchants' and Manufacturers' and Chamber of Commerce Stakes will be raced on. The following explains the division of the money:

The \$10,000 M. and M. Stake for 2:24 class trotters, \$2000 is first set aside for a Consolation. Of the remaining \$8000, \$500 is set aside and awarded to the winner of the race. The remaining \$7500 is divided into three parts—\$2500—which shall be the amount raced for in each heat. This amount shall be divided, \$1300 to the winner of each heat, \$700 to the second horse in each heat, and \$500 to the third horse in each heat. By this plan if a horse finishes but third only once, he has earned \$500. The plan also gives horses nine chances to win a portion of the money and the smallest amount that can be won is \$500—the exact cost of starting in the race—and should a horse win any portion of any heat and later be distanced, he will be entitled to the money already won.

The Chamber of Commerce conditions are identical with the M. and M. and the amounts raced for one-half—\$650 to the winner of each heat, \$350 to the second horse and \$250 to the third horse in each heat.

It is the opinion of the majority that the conditions governing these classics are the most liberal ever offered. The fact that they give the Northern trained horses an equal chance with the Southern trained one is recognized by all the trainers. Another feature which is favorable is that there is no chance for a long drawn out contest and the possibility of a good horse being ruined in the first race of the year.

Entries close April 6th.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit, Jan. 6.]

J. B. Stetson will most likely race the Richardson string East again this year.

Oregon Maid is hooked for 2:04 or better this year. She was only beaten a head last year in 2:06½.

The race track at the Oregon state fair grounds will be kept in condition to train on this summer.

Bob Stetson is working a string of seven horses at the Oregon state fair grounds, mostly two and three-year-olds.

W. L. Whitmore is driving Hallie Higgs 2:18, and her full brother, Priceless, double and they make the noblest team in the city.

John Lance has moved his stable of horses to the state fair grounds at North Yakima where he will train this season. Sam Bowers is still trotting and will likely be out as a green trotter this year.

King Alexis 2:26, pacing, owned by Chas. Naylor, North Yakima, and Mark Hannabus 2:24½, trotting, owned by J. E. Minner, of same place, have been matched to race mile heats, three in five, for \$500 a side, to take place at the Washington state fair this fall.

Spring Care of Horses.

Requires much vigilance on the part of the owner or feeder. After a long winter of dry food diet, a tonic is required which will energize and put new life into the creature. The first six weeks of grass at this season must be carefully used. Sudden changes from dry food to grazing may bring serious results. The safest tonic to keep in the stable constantly is the well known cure for germ troubles, Craft's Disinfectant and Cough Cure. It is a preventive not only of distemper coughs, pinkeye, catarrh and other troubles but of the germ diseases generally. As a conditioner for work horses, broodmares and youngsters of all ages, it has no equal. Our readers should consult a druggist or if preferred we are advised they may be supplied direct from the manufacturer, Wells, Medicine Co., Lafayette, Ind.

THOROUGHBRED.

Frank Skinner's California Derby-winner, Bombardier, furnished the chief surprise of the week in racing circles. In his five starts previous to winning, the bay horse had not been better than fifth at the finish, and in several of them had wound up "absolutely." Yet his owner played him on Wednesday for quite a tidy sum to beat Dr. Leggo, which had beaten him just a week before by something over sixteen lengths. Verily, this was a flipflop—a triple one from a standing start and without a springboard. However, it can be said in justice to the horse that the going of Wednesday was just to his liking (slow and drying out), while the tracks did not just suit him previously.

About the most improved horse racing here now is Hulford. In his last two races he has made his fields look as common as dishwater, getting off none too well, running past the bunch as if they were nailed down, and winning pulled up almost to a walk. He was bred at Napa Stock Farm, and is by the good Australian horse, Crichton, out of the excellent producing mare Nellie Bell. He was a good performer in 1904, but is better now than at any time in his career.

James Woods, of Emeryville, has retired the magnificent Greenock to the stud and I predict that the son of Bramble and Lillian Lindsay, if given a fair opportunity, will outbreed any stallion in this State. He is a grand individual—next to Arabo the best looking horse that has raced here this winter, to my mind—has been a stake-winner at the far East, in the Middle West and in California, and is bred far better on dam's side than is Ben Brush, the Bramble horse that finished second to Meddler as a sire of winners in America last season, the oldest of Brush's get being four years old. Bramble was Bonnie Scotland's best son, as a sire, and Greenock's dam, Lillian Lindsay, a stake-winner, was by Hindoo, best race horse of his day and sire of Hanover, best race horse and sire of his time. Greenock has won something like forty races during his turf career, could "sprint" as well as "stay" and I only wish I had a stock farm, I would look no further for a premier stallion—that is if Mr. Woods would sell the horse—and not being a breeder, I presume he would, if the consideration was at all reasonable.

Garnett Ferguson brought Military Man to the post last Tuesday (after a long let-up forced by a cut-down) in the grandest condition possible, and he won an exceptionally fast race, like the game race horse he has proven himself to be times without number. At the head of the homestretch the chart says he was eight lengths behind the leader, yet he won by three parts of a length rather handily I thought.

The same day that Military Man won Misty's Pride ran the best race of the week, from a time and weight-carrying standpoint, giving weight away to everything in the race and winning in 1:07 over a rather slow course, with 113 lbs. on. Best Man turned another one of those flipflops for which he is noted, and won over the Futurity course with great ease in 1:11 carrying 127 lbs., and being well played. I have never seen a horse who runs better when the checks are down or worse when they are in the dealer's "rack."

It looks as if the warring magnates of the Middle West were "tumbling" to the fact that they were making fools of themselves—with a capital F. Sheriff Tom Barrett declared the other day that if the Western Jockey Club did not draw in its horns and stop its ridiculous "yap" about "outlaws," he would not turn over a hand to help them to race around Chicago. Now it would appear as if that official's words had had some effect upon Condon and his cohorts, for Worth, Hawthorne and the rest will race out their dates as originally allotted by the W. J. C., and the chances are the "outlaw" talk will be but a strange memory. The W. J. C. drew in its horns materially at Memphis when it allowed the friends of the American Turf Association to run off its stake engagements over the W. J. C. track. There will be war and loss of money at St. Louis up to June 16th, the Union and Fair Grounds people running opposition again, just as they did last season. This is just a fair sample of the dog-in-the-manger spirit that prevades "magnateorial" circles in the Middle West and South, and it will ever be thus until the breeders join hands and own most of the race tracks in their part of the world. Then they will allot such dates that racing will not become an eyesore to the church man or business man minus the sporting spirit. There are enough cities in the Middle West to form a fine circuit without offending anyone. I see Corrigan has corraled

the fair ground's track at Indianapolis, Ind. A common-sense allotment would have saved racing and breeding interests in Missouri, beyond a doubt, St. Louis could have stood three months' racing per year where eight caused agitation and legislation. Cincinnati could easily support two months' racing per season, Louisville one, Chicago easily four, leaving two months for Memphis, Nashville and New Orleans. Had this plan been followed out how much better it would have been for all concerned! As matters now stand, racing will be dead in Missouri after June 16, 1905, in Tennessee after December 1st next, while in Illinois it is dead now—if the law against betting is enforced. In their greed for gold the swine-like track owners have lost sight of the fact that a little racing is a good thing in common, and that long-continued meetings are and always will cause agitation and adverse legislation. It will take years to right the damage the managerial hogs have done in the racing garden and meantime the breeders should think over the ways and means to save their financial bacon.

RALPH H. TOZER.

Does the History of the Turf Teach That All Animals Tracing to "Impure or Obscure" Sources Should Be Discarded?

[Foxhall A. Daingerfield in *Thoroughbred Record*.]

Bruce Lowe, page 66, of his work "Breeding Race-horses by the Figure System," says: "Colonel Upton has laid it down as a law that the male should be purer and better bred than the female, if there is a choice to be made.

"Doubtless this washy way of proving that because the majority of the best sires in the 'Stud Book' (English of course) are descended from the Darley Arabian, whom he considered superior to the Barbs and Turks, they must perforce have been purer bred than their mates, who hailed from Barb, Royal and obscure sources. My figures, however, prove the contrary. They show clearly that the best and most prolific dams in the Stud Book, as a rule, come from three running lines (1, 2, 4) origin, pure Barb descent. Whereas the best sires (as shown in the two last pedigrees of Chester and Isonomy) are a combination of families of impure origin, and this can be proved by scores of examples beyond any question."

In England there was racing before the introduction of Eastern blood. The most meritorious of the native mares bred to importations of pure Eastern blood formed the foundation of the English thoroughbred of to-day. There were horses owned by the American colonists before English thoroughbreds were imported for the improvement of the breed—through the most gifted of these mares, bred to English or Arabian imported "thoroughbreds," we established the American racehorse. We had no recognized Stud Book for the preservation of a record of these breedings—else in our obscure families of American origin and tracing to no family accepted in the English Stud Book as a tap root, could they be traced, they would probably be found to contain as many impure elements as O'Kelly's Eclipse.

At any rate the impurities in accepted English and American pedigree are, in most cases, so covered by accepted strains as to be beyond the reach of atavism. These families are accepted and given place in Bruce's American Stud Book, the first volume of which was published in 1873, and contains probably more errors than the English Stud Book, though this is a most generous admission by an American, and possibly should be accredited to courtesy to our "cousins," or ignorance of the English Stud Book. It is but just to the deceased author of the American Stud Book to say that owing to the war between the states in 1861-1865 his work was greatly embarrassed, and the elements of uncertainty in data obtained materially increased. The avenues of error opened by the capture and dispersal of studs in the principal (almost the exclusive) thoroughbred breeding States, with the loss of destruction of private Stud Books and other data, and the killing of a large per cent of the breeders themselves, made Mr. Bruce's an Herculean task.

Almost every paper giving space to turf and breeding topics is now engaged in a crusade against the so-called "tainted" American strains of blood from which have descended (practically) all of the good horses America has ever bred. I have asked some of these "purists" how they accounted for the fact that every one of the greatest runners of heats from one mile to four, without a single exception, is descended in one or more lines from the exact horse (Timoleon) who they make their hère noir. From Boston, Lexington, Lecompte, Idlewild, Planet, Kentucky, Harry Bassett, Fellowcraft, Glenmore, etc., nothing pre-eminent at 4-mile heats has failed to be "tainted" with this same "scrub" strain. But my friend, the purist, says "These horses could not run fast, and besides nearly all the horses they met had this same blood—they were merely beating each other." Even then there were many not so "tainted," but the

records of the races do not embrace them, unless among the "also rans."

At the close of the war between the States, Asteroid, Kentucky and Norfolk, all by Lexington, grandson of the hère noir, were the competitors for primacy at four miles.

When Mr. Lorillard and Mr. Keene sent Iroquois and Foxhall to England they were not appalled by the tainted line in their respective pedigrees, nor later did the same tainted strain in Cap and Bells and Disguise II prevent their going to England to battle with their best, for their best stakes. The result is too well known to need repetition here.

Heat races are of the past, but to this date no horse has been pre-eminent at any distance (a holder of a record) who was not of "tainted" blood, according to these purists.

But they say those horses hadn't the speed. Yet Fanny Holton could not keep Ten Broeck from leaving the turf with the fastest records for a dash at 1, 2, 3 and 4 miles, for 1½ and 2½ miles. Even at one mile he chipped off a considerable fraction of time, only to be reduced by another horse "tarred with the same stick." And so on it has progressed despite the enormous importations of "thoroughbred" sires and dams.

The persistency of this claim that the old timer could not hold his own in the dash races of today, and the ex-cathedra utterances of the detractors of all things American, would have "set me running," from my point of view, had I not, by age, lost all my speed.

I, therefore, could do no better than to look into the records of "thoroughbreds" and to see how nearly the horses of "tainted" blood now approach them in actual speed. But, to my amazement, the "thoroughbreds" at the front in the list of 1904 holders of "fastest time on record" are as hard for me to find as the frightened Confederate found it to "spot a fellow worse scared than himself."

The only meritorious record of "fastest on record" over a distance of ground now held by a horse strictly thoroughbred, is Ethelbert's 2½ miles (in 1899) a four-year old, with 124 lbs. up, in 3:49 1-5.

The records of two other odd distances, viz: 5½ furlongs and 1 3-16 miles, are held by McGee and Scintillant, thoroughbreds. These are the only three of purely imported blood holding "fastest on record" to the close of 1904.

With the enormous importations of the thoroughbreds have not gone to the fore with strides to alarm the breeders who may have left a few "tainted" broodmares, or even an American stallion or two. Every record for heats is held by a horse of "tainted" blood.

All but three dash records are held by horses carrying this "taint," a handicap which has not yet stupefied them.

The three records held by McGee, Scintillant and Ethelbert, thoroughbreds, have been given above, the other fastest records are held as follows: Commencing at ½ mile, viz: (See Goodwin's Turf Guide).

½ mile—Geraldine, 4, 122 (straight course)	0:56
Bessie Macklin, 2, 100	0:46½
4¼ fur.—Handpress, 2, 100 (straight course)	0:52
"Tanya, 2, 107	0:51¼
5 fur.—Maid Marian, 4, 111	0:56½
George F. Smith, 4, ...	0:59
5½ fur.—Prater, 2, 103 (straight course)	1:02¼
Futurity Course (170 feet less than ½ mile) Kingston A, 120, 108	
8 fur.—Artful, 2, 130 (straight course)	1:08
"Dick Welles, 3, 109	1:11 4-5
Ivan the Terrible, 2, 92	1:11 4-5
6¼ fur.—Martinmas, 4, 91	1:18 2-5
Mineola, 3, 103	1:18 2-5
7 fur.—Prater, 2, 103 (straight course)	1:23¼
"The Musketeer, 4, 108	1:25
7¼ fur.—Dainty, 4, 109	1:32
1 mile—Salvator (straight course)	1:35¼
"Kildeer, 4, 91 (straight course)	1:37¼
"Dick Welles, 3, 112	1:37 2-5
1 m 20 yds.—Nacy, 4, 107	1:40
"Maid Marian, 4, 106	1:40
"Six Shooter, 5, 111	1:40
1 m 50 yds.—Havillano, 6, 99	1:41 1-5
1 m 70 yds.—Jiminez, 3, 101	1:42 3-5
1 m 100 yds.—Grand Opera, 4, 77	1:44 3-5
1 m 1-16 Glassful, 3, 101	1:44 3-5
1½ m.—Banquet, 4, 104	1:51
1½ m.—Bromide, 3, 104	2:2 4-5
1¾ m.—Banquet, 3, 108 (straight course)	2:03¾
1 m 500 yds.—Bend Or, 4, 115	2:10¼
1 m 5-16—Ostrich, 3, 93	2:13
1½ m.—Irish Lad, 4, 126	2:17 3-5
1½ m.—Gandrich, 3, 103	2:30¼
1½ m.—Africander, 3, 136	2:45 1-5
1¾ m.—Major Daingerfield, 4, 120	2:57
1¾ m.—Julius Caesar, 5, 108	3:19
2 m.—Judge Denny, 5, 105	3:26¼
"Ben Brock, 5, 110	3:37½
2¼ m.—Joe Murphy, 4, 99	3:42
2¼ m.—Kyral, 3, 88	4:24½
2½ m.—Ten Broeck, 4, 104	4:56½
2¾ m.—Hubbard, 4, 107	5:53¾
3 m.—Drake Carter, 4, 115	5:24
4 m.—Lucretia Borgia, 4, 85	7:11
"The Bachelor, 4, 118	7:16¾

All tainted!

If "No. 10" is correct in his view that "climatic conditions" in America cause the deterioration of English thoroughbreds imported, is it not singular that the descendants of Diomed, Trustee and Glencoe are still so much in evidence in our American thoroughbreds?

I have long thought the modern English thoroughbred lacked the soundness and vigor of constitution of "the grand old importations" and did not so well resist the debilitating effect of the acclimatizing fever.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-June 1—Close season for black bass.
April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidal water.
April 6-12—Fly-Casting Tournament. Two days. Mechanics' Pavilion. Forest, Fish and Game Exhibition, San Francisco.
April 8—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest No. 4. Stow lake, 2 p. m.
April 9—Sunday Fly-Casting Contest No. 4. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
Sept. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidal water for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Open season for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
March 31-April 15—Pacific Coast Forest, Fish and Game Association. First Annual International Exhibition. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco.
April 1-Oct. 15—Close season for English snipe.
April 2—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
April 2—Bine Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.
April 9—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
April 9—Empire-College City Gun Clubs. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
April 9—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
April 16—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
April 23, 23—Los Angeles Gun Club. Blue rock tournament. Sherman grounds.
April 23—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
April 23, 30—Ocean Park grounds. Blue rock tournament.
April 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
April 1—Fresno Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. Fresno, Cal.
May 6-7—San Diego Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. San Diego, Cal.
May 12, 13, 14—Kimball and Upson Tournament. Live birds and blue rocks. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
May 25, 29, 30—Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association annual tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside grounds, San Francisco.
June 10-11—Humble and Bolt Blue Rock Tournament. Gridley, Cal.
June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament. Indianapolis, Ind.; \$1000 added money, Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
June 1—Northwest Sportsmen's Association. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
Aug. 29, 30—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks. Denver, Col.
Sept. 9, 10—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
Sept. 12, 13, 14—Interstate shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager. Pacific Coast Handicap under auspices of S. F. Trapshooting Ass'n., A. M. Shields, Secretary.
Oct. 15-Aug. 1—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

March 29-April 1—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill.
March 29-Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y.
April 12, 15—Vancouver Kennel Club. Vancouver, B. C.
April 19, 21—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules. T. P. McConnell, Secretary.
April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos H. Terry, Secretary.
April 26, 29—Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association. Seattle, Wash. A. K. C. rules. Chas. McAllister, Secretary.
May 3, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. A. K. C. rules.
May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Superintendent.
Oct. 4, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Rundle, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

The Trouting Season.

The first of April is here and trout fishing time is on, prospects for a good season are very favorable. Bait fishing will be the rule for a week or two, possibly longer. Spoons will also have an inning for a while. The recent rains have filled rivers, creeks and brooks bank high and made the waters look like pea soup. There will be many anglers out today and tomorrow nevertheless, some few decent lucks will be taken but not many we believe. Good luck and much sport to the fraternity anyhow.

The Dry Fly and Non-Rising Fish.

The phrase "waiting for the rise" always recalls to the mind of one veteran fisherman, the memory of a disconsolate angler sitting by the water's edge and complaining that he had reached the river at 9 a. m. and (it was then 6 p. m.) had been waiting for the rise ever since. He had smoked, lunched, studied botany and entomology, done some extempore wood-carving with his penknife and bits of stick; he had admired the scenery, and inhaled the pure air of heaven; if he had had a hook, he would have read in short, he had shown himself possessed of an all round resourceful mind. But he had not done what he chiefly came out to do, any fishing, and he was beginning to doubt whether he would do any for the stream remained absolutely untroubled by signs of feeding fish, and he was a person of strictest orthodoxy.

One cannot help admiring so lofty a conception of

the ideal, but one feels that is all it is; it is not fishing. Most of us prefer that the rod should not be quite idle when we are by the river and not a few in like circumstances would have "raked the water with a wet fly."

It does not, of course, often happen that there is no rise at all. But one remembers reading reports from some favorite resort: "Quite a lot of salmon flies out between 12:45 and 1. Fish taking well." Considered with an open mind, this is not much better than no rise at all, and it is odds that during these precious fifteen minutes the fisherman who has been waiting since 9 a. m. (or earlier) will be away from the bank, seeking four-leaved clover or doing other useful botanical work. This is what may have happened to the disconsolate one before mentioned. Again, the angler may not reach the river at all until the afternoon, in which case the result is the same. Or it may even happen that he had the benefit of the fifteen minutes' rise, and yet, from one reason or another, caught nothing. More trout can be put down in five minutes than were ever landed in the same space of time. In fact, all roads of reflection in this matter seem to lead to the same point—an empty basket after little or no fishing.

Looking the matter thus boldly in the face, one is inclined to wonder whether this last straw in the angler's cup of disappointment is not to some extent unnecessary and artificial. It arises undoubtedly from the angling commandment: "Thou shalt not fish except thou spottest a rising trout." It is a good commandment in a general way when the rise is a matter of reasonable duration, but if the fishing has to be compressed into fifteen minutes or not done at all, one begins to rebel. Nor is one's mood much appeased by the explanation that the commandment is utilitarian in intention and (if commandments ever did contain a "because" clause) might be amplified with "because thou canst not catch a trout that is not rising." One is dissatisfied with this clause because it is not true.

This is exemplified by an angler, who said: "One day I was watching a trout, of the kind that never rise, in a water where the capture of a trout on a dry fly constitutes a new epoch, a big-headed, dark bodied fish that lives on minnows, hellgramites, etc., and other unorthodox fare, suffering from acute dyspepsia in consequence. The fish, which may have been two and ought to have been three pounds, lay stolidly on the bottom; had it been a piece of lead pipe it might have been more useful, but it could not have shown less interest in life. Nevertheless it was a trout, a visible trout, in a water where trout are all too few, and a small red spinner was dispatched as a token of recognition. And that big-headed, black-bodied, dyspeptic fish detached itself from the bottom as the fly floated down, rose with remarkable celerity and seized it like any troutling. The thing was so unexpected that I forgot to tighten on the fish, which quickly rejected the fly and returned to the bottom. Nor did a trial of many other patterns produce another rise. Nevertheless the fact remained that with a small, dry fly I had risen and should have hooked a trout that was not rising in a river where these fish, to all intents and purposes, do not rise."

Other experiences of the kind are not unknown and this instance is quoted by way of illustration of the point of this article, which is, the possibility of catching trout with the dry fly when they are not rising, a possibility by no means to be neglected when the prospects of a rise are remote.

The main principle to bear in mind is that any trout which you can see, if it displays any sign of animation at all, is worth putting a fly over. In the case recorded the fish displayed no sign of animation, and was unlikely a subject for experiment as could be found. In an ordinary trout stream, where trout are reasonably plentiful, he would have been left severely alone. But, then, in such a stream one can hardly fail to find here and there a fish which is willing to take a fly if it falls opportunely.

An effective method of procedure is to look for such a fish close under the high bank, and, of course, up stream. By means of a cautious advance, taking advantage of every bit of cover, and holding one's rod well away from the water, one can often get quite close to a fish which is lying within an inch or so of the bank close to the surface, and apparently lost in meditation. If a small red palmer (as good a fly for the work as any) should drop from the bank, as it were, immediately in front of the trout's nose, the chances are at least even that he will have it, and such a balance of probability is well worth testing.

There are two good methods of presenting the fly. One is to cast straight up stream in the usual manner, trying to make the fly hit the grass before it falls on to the water. This is the safer method as far as getting hung up goes. The other method is what may be termed the cross-country cast, in which the line falls on the grass while the fly drops over the edge of the bank, with some three feet of leader at its disposal to prevent an immediate drag. The line must be checked before the cast is quite finished, so that the fly falls first and reaches the fish before any of the leader strikes the water. A fly presented in this manner is more convincing than in the other—but it will be found that the herbage is wonderfully tenacious, and the angler will inevitably get hung up from time to time. The first method is, on the whole, less trying to the temper, but it occasionally happens that fish can only be reached by the second then temper cannot be considered. On one occasion when this

plan was tried on a fish lying just above a tuft of grass. A small tree on the left prevented an upstream cast, so there was nothing for it but the "cross-country" tactics. The first fly was ignored and in the recovery took firm hold of the grass tuft; the angler still kneeling, pulled the line till the gut broke and then put on another fly. This one duly joined its mate in the grass tuft, as did a third, but the fourth fly caught the fish after which the three flies were recovered and replaced in the fly-book.

Fishing over non-rising trout is, it need hardly be stated, not advisable if rising trout are to be found, but for lack of better employment it serves its turn, and will often win a few nice fish for an otherwise empty basket. It is necessary to see one's fish and to move with the greatest caution, for one cannot see a trout from a very long distance. A bright sun makes it easier to spot the fish and does not, it is thought, make the prospects of a rise any the worse; indeed, hot summer afternoons, when all seems hopeless by the rules, have sometimes, when spent in this manner, given better sport than either the morning or evening rise.

The Sportsman's Show.

The Pacific Coast Forest, Fish and Game Association exhibition was opened last evening with a complimentary reception. Hon. Jas. D. Phelan delivered the opening address. Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn and Joaquin Miller also addressed the large and appreciative audience.

The show itself is a credit to the enterprise and public spirit of the promoters. Space will not permit, this week, a descriptive notice of the show. No one interested in Nature's ways, outing, sports of field and stream should miss the show at the Mechanics' Pavilion, in fact we would earnestly advise the reader to go early and often it will repay you.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

The following is a summary of scores made at the third contest, classification series of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 3. Stow Lake, March 24, 1905. Wind north, light.

Events	1	2	3			4					
			a	b	c						
Brooks, W. E.	100	89	8-12	92	88	4-12	90	2-12	90	9	
Bell, F. V.	72	66		66	72	6-12	69	3-12	71	6	
Young, C. G.	91	94	8-12	92	8-12	92	6-12	92	7-12	97	8
Douglass, J. R.	68	70		78	4-12	64	3-12	71	3-12		
Gerstle, W. L.	50	80		80	4-12	74	2-12	77	3-12	50	5
Kierulff, T. C.	83	91	8-12	90	8-12	86	8-12	88	8-12	93	2
Lane, G. W.		86		88	4-12	98	4-12	93	4-12		
Marsden, J.	82	89		87	8-12	79	2-12	83	5-12		
Kirk, H. H.	75	83	4-12	66		67	6-12	66	9-12	54	
Carr, A. B.		95	8-12	96		97	6-12	96	9-12	97	4
RE-ENTRY—											
Gerstle, W. L.		74		66		70		68			
Carr, A. B.		93	4-12	88	8-12	89	2-12	88	11-12	84	7
Kirk, H. H.		81	8-12	71	4-12	74	2-12	72	9-12		
Brooks, W. E.	101										

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 3. Stow Lake, March 26, 1905. Wind, westerly, unsettled. Judges, Messrs. W. E. Brooks, J. B. Kniff and T. C. Kierulff. Referees, Messrs. W. D. Mansfield, F. V. Bell.

Events	1	2	3							
				a	b	c				
Young, C. G.	88	89	94	4-12	89	2-12	91	9-12	90	4
Marsden, J.	86	94	89		81	8-12	85	4-12		
Bell, F. V.		66	66		70	10-12	68	5-12		
Huyck, H. B.	91	82	87	4-12	81	8-12	84	6-12	73	3
Huyck, Chas.	84	86	4-12	91	83	4-12	87	2-12	77	3
Sperry, A.	93	77	79	4-12	82	6-12	80	11-12	55	5
Kenniff, C. R.	93	84	92	8-12	97	6-12	95	1-12		
Haight, F. M.	86	88	83	4-12	82	6-12	82	11-12		
Kenniff, J. B.	105	92	95	8-12	91	8-12	93	9-12	97	9
Mansfield, W. D.		94	91	4-12	96	8-12	94		97	7
Brooks, W. E.	88	83	8-12	87		85		84		7
Douglass, J. R.	68	66	83	4-12	77	6-12	80	5-12		
McNaughton, W.	70	66	7	8-12	77	6-12	74	7-12	76	3
Lane, G. W.		82	87	8-12	96	8-12	92	2-12		
Kierulff, T. C.	86	85	85	8-12	84		84	11-12	89	1
Goelcher, H. C.	117	91	84		58	4-12	86	2-12		
RE-ENTRY—										
Sperry, A.	90									
Huyck, Chas.	70	85	8-12	88	8-12	80	10-12	84	9-12	

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

AT THE TRAPS.

The main feature of the Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was the team shoot with Empire Gun Club members. Each club entered eighteen shooters. The Unions won by a narrow margin of 9 targets. The scores were 263 to 254. Each team shot at 360 targets. A strong northwest wind cut down averages to a surprising extent. The return team shoot will come off on April 9th at Alameda Junction.

In the club shoot, Holling, E. Klevesahl, Feudner, Forster and Iverson were the money winners in the champion class. Dr. Pitres, Fish, "Slade" and Lewis won in the first class. Second class winners were: Jacobsen, Shields, Fisher and Burns. Third class winners were: Dutton, Heschle, Patrick and Leary.

In the medal event at 25 targets, Iverson won the champion class medal for the month. Three ties of 21 each were shot off for the first class medal; Daniels won with a score of 20. For the second class medal, Janssen and Fisher, 21 each, shot off; Janssen proved to be the winner. The third class medal winner was Dutton with 21 breaks.

A summary of scores in the three main events follows:

Club shoot, 25 targets, 16 yards. Rose system, four classes, \$40 added, members only: Champion class—M. O. Feudner 18, E. J. Forster 18, E. Klevesahl 21, E. Holling 22, Wm. Sears 14, M. J. Iverson 18. First class—D. Daniels 17, "Slade" 19, T. L. Lewis 19, W. Murdoch 18, Dr. Pitres 23, C. A. Muller 12, Ed Donohoe 18, J. B. Bauer 18, C. S. Fish 20, F. A. Hodapp 18, P. Finocchio 18. Second class—C. Wollam 16, W. Janssen 18, A. M. Shields 21, O. Fisher 22, W. Hanson 16, H.

P. Jacobsen 22, Jos. Burns 19, J. Pisani 17, F. Knick 17, G. Thomas 18, C. Frankel 13. Third class—"Swats" 10, Fannie 10, Dr. Hansen 9, Dutton 19, Leary 17, Schaefer 14, Heschel 18, Dr. Grosse 11, Guggenheim 11, Barner 12, Gill 18, Patrick 15, Norgrave 13, Bielawski 16.

Medal match, 25 targets, 50 cents entrance, 16 yards, members only: Champion class—Feudner 21, Forster 20, E. Klevesahl 20, Holling 21, Sears 20, Iverson 22. First class—Daniels 21, "Slade" 16, Lewis 7, Murdock 20, Pitres 21, Muller 19, Donohoe 16, Hauer 21, Fish 18, Hodapp 15. Second class—Janssen 21, Shields 19, Fisher 21, W. Hanson 19, Jacobsen 16, Burns 19, Pisani 12, Knick 16, Thomas 18. Third class—"Swats" 6, Fannie 10, Dr. Hansen 9, Dutton 15, Leary 13, Dr. Grosse 14, Barner 9, Gill 15, Patrick 16, Norgrave 16, Bielawski 12.

Eighteen man team race best two out of three for a trophy, 20 targets.

Union Gun Club—Hanson 14, Fiacchio 13, Feudner 16, Holling 19, Forster 16, E. Klevesahl 16, Daniels 18, Fisher 14, Shields 13, Iverson 20, Muller 10, Burns 13, Dalton 13, Pisani 15, Pitres 18, Knick 9, Wollam 16, H. Klevesahl 10. Total 263.

Empire Gun Club—Swales 17, Leavell 15, Cullen 16, Allen 12, Janssen 17, Patrick 13, Sears 14, Wehh 18, Reed 16, Roman 11, Peltier 9, Sweeney 17, Hauer 16, Searles 14, Jacobsen 12, Gere 13, Houpt 17, Martin 7. Total 254.

The Empire Gun Club first club shoot for 1905 came off on March 19th at Alameda Junction. Six squads shot in the principal events. H. D. Swales was high gun in the club championship event, he broke 20 targets out of 25 shot at. In the second event the winners were: First class—Swales (20) and Fred Feudner (19), first and second money. Second class—Searles (18) and Sears (16). Third class—Juster (21) and Wattles (18). Fourth class—Peltier (15).

In the third event A. Holling was high gun with 15 straight, shooting from the 20 yard peg. Wehh took second money with 14 at 22 yards rise. Wehh was high gun in the Sweeney medal race running up 17 straight on his second re-entry.

The scores made in four events were as follows:

Event No. 1, Club championship race, 25 targets, 75 cents entrance, 16 yards—

Allen, L. H.	11101	11100	01001	11111	01110	-17
Cullen, W. G.	00111	01001	11100	11111	10000	-15
Gere, Dr. G.	10111	10009	10109	10111	10001	-15
Payne, Dr. C.	11100	00100	01111	11111	10110	-18
Patrick, Bert.	01110	10100	00111	10100	10100	-12
Juster, C. C.	01001	01001	01111	11101	01000	-15
Sears, W. A.	01111	11110	10100	11101	10111	-15
Reed, R. C.	10110	11111	11101	10111	10111	-20
Webb, A. J.	11111	01111	10111	10111	10110	-21
Swales H. D.	11111	11111	11111	10111	10110	-22
Hauer, J. B.	10010	11111	10111	10110	11111	-18
Searles, W.	10010	00000	11101	10100	10111	-18
Jacobsen, H. P.	11111	10100	10100	10110	11101	-18
Haupt, F. L.	11010	10110	11111	11110	10100	-17
Wattles, W. S.	00110	11100	11100	10101	11111	-16
Pennington, John.	00010	01110	00000	00001	00001	-5
Janssen, W.	10000	10110	11101	10101	10111	-16
Feudner F.	11110	11110	01101	10110	11111	-20
Holling, A.	10010	01111	11111	11101	11111	-18
Peltier, J. C.	00001	11001	00000	01110	10000	-9
Juster, C. C.	00111	10010	01001	01010	01001	-14
Payne, Dr. C.	11110	10111	10111	10110	11111	-20
Sylvester, Dr. A. J.	01101	11000	00009	01100	00100	-9

* Birds only.

Event No. 2, Money match, 25 targets, (15 singles, 5 doubles), distance handicap—

First class—							
Reed.....	22 yds.	00100	10111	10101	11111	10010	—15
Swales.....	20 "	10111	11111	11111	11110	10001	—20
Webb.....	22 "	00111	00011	10001	11100	11101	—15
Fendler.....	20 "	11011	11110	10111	11111	10000	—10
Second class—							

Second class—							
Sears.....	20	yds—	11001	10101	00111	11110	10101—16
Hauer.....	20	"	—	11011	10011	00010	01100—11
Searles.....	18	"	—	10110	11110	11110	11100—13
Allen.....	18	"	—	01110	10000	11110	01010—13
Payne.....	18	"	—	10101	00011	11011	10111—15
Jacobsen.....	18	"	—	10111	10111	01010	00011—15

Haupt.....	18	"	—01110 00011 00011 10110 11101—13
Third class—			
Wattles.....	18	yds—	10011 00111 01011 01111 11111—18
Janssen.....	18	"	—10100 10101 10101 11101 10111—16
Cullen.....	13	"	—10010 00111 11101 00100 00010—10
Gere.....	16	"	—01001 01000 10010 10001 00000—7

Juster.....	18	"	—11011 01011 11111 11111 10111—21			
Fourth class—						
Payne*	18	yds—	11001 00001 0w			
Sylvester.....	16	"	—00111 00010 00011 10000 11110—11			
Peltier.....	16	"	—11010 10001 01100 10011 11111—15			
Pennington.....	14	"	—01000 00001 00111 10111 10011—14			
Patrick.....	16	"	—01011 10010 10011 10011 00011—13			
Holling.....	16	"	—00111 11111 11111 11111 11110—22			
Searles.....	16	"	—11111 11011 01111 01100 01001—17			

* Birds only.

Event No. 3, Special Handicap Cash Prize race, 15 targets, 50 cents entrance, distance handicap—

Swales.....	20 yds.	10111	11010	10100	-9
Reed.....	22 "	10101	10110	01110	-9
Webb.....	22 "	11111	11111	10111	-14
Sears.....	20 "	00111	11110	01111	-11
Searles.....	19 "	00111	10101	10011	-8
Wattles.....	20 "	11111	10001	11111	-11
Holling.....	20 "	11111	11111	11111	-11
Pennington.....	14 "	10000	00010	01010	-5
Patrick.....	16 "	00010	00010	00110	-4
Hauer.....	20 "	00111	00001	11110	-8
Cullen.....	19 "	11101	11111	10111	-13
Allen.....	18 "	00100	01010	00110	-5
Janssen.....	19 "	11111	11111	11111	-11
Feudner.....	20 "	11011	11010	01011	-11
Peltier.....	14 "	01110	00101	11000	-7

Event No. 4, Sweeney record medal race, miss and out, entry 25 cents—

Reed.....	0	1111111110	-10
Sears.....	0	0	-0
Webb.....	0	111111110	-8
Hauer.....	3	110	-3
Janssen.....	1	0	-1
Hauer.....	10	0	-10
Reed.....	0	0	-0
Webb.....	11111111111110	-17	
Janssen.....	1110	-3	
Sears.....	1111111110	-11	

The Millwood Gun Club members contested in the initial club blue rock shoot for this season on March 26th. A fair attendance and good averaging scores made a somewhat unpleasant day acceptable for the participants, among whom was, we are pleased to mention, a well liked and popular shooter "Billy" Brown, whose advent on the grounds was unexpected but appreciated by his shooting comrades. The first

event, the freeze-out shoot, was won by Clarence Ashlin. In the medal race "Rube" Haas was the winner for the month with the score of 21 out of 25. The third event, a cup race, at 25 targets, 16 yards was won by Mr. Collins, Sr., with 21 out of 25. This event in future will be at distance handicaps. The fourth race, for a merchandise prize, was also won by Mr. Collins Sr., 15 out of 20 targets; the race was under sealed conditions. The announcement after the shoot, by Mr. J. K. Orr, was that the shooter scoring 75% should win. The fifth event was under sealed conditions to be announced at the end of the season. In the last race, a re-entry prize shoot, Mr. Haas rolled up a run of 13 consecutive breaks and made the best score.

A summary of the scores is the following:

Events.....	2	3	4	5
Targets.....	25	25	20	10
Van Norden.....	19	16	17	8
Price.....	17	14	12	6
Johnson.....	17	14	11	5
Collins, Sr.....	14	21	15	5
Collins Jr.....	10	14	10	7
Lockwood.....	18	14	13	5
Brown.....	11	15	9	7
Orr.....	16	18	10	6
Newlands.....	13	13	14	8
Wagner.....	16	14	9	5
Ashlin.....	16	17	17	6
Haas.....	21	15	16	6

A summary of scores of the Washington Gun Club shoot at Sacramento last Sunday is as follows:

Ten target races—F. Adams 9, 7; Smith 5, 7; J. W. Hughes 9, 5; E. Adams 9, 7; Reichert 10, 7; D. King 9, 8; De Merritt 8, 6; M. Neubert 8, 8; Ruhstaller 6, 8; Shore 5; Trumpler 5; Peek 10 7; Herold 9, 7; Guisto 5; Ludden 8.

Fifteen targets—F. Adams 11; J. W. Hughes 12, 13; E. Adams 13, 11; Reichert 14; D. King 15, 12; De Merritt 11, 10; Ruhstaller 13; Trumpler 9; Peek 9; Herold 15, 14; Guisto 10; Ludden 12.

Club shoot, twenty-five targets—Judge Hughes 20, F. Adams 13, De Merritt 19, Smith 14, F. Ruhstaller 21, Peek 17, E. Adams 18, D. King 22, Reichert 18, Guisto 14, M. Neubert 23, Herold 23, Trumpler 12, Ludden 12.

Neubert and Herold shot off tie for medal, Neubert winning by one bird. Score, 21 to 20.

The Vallejo Gun Club opened the blue rock season on Sunday last by giving a preliminary shoot at their new grounds about three miles above Vallejo. Many improvements have been made over the old grounds and the club now has one of the best places to shoot in the vicinity of this city. Regular club shoots are held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month and the club extends an invitation to all trap shooters to visit them. After April 15th the cars of the Vallejo and Napa Railroad will run directly to the grounds. Out of a membership of forty-five about twenty shot through all events last Sunday and considering the high wind some exceptionally good scores were made.

The Santa Ana Gun Club will hold a two-day tournament shortly following the Los Angeles shoot, April 22, 23.

The Los Angeles Gun Club, besides medals and trophies, will hang up a \$400 added money purse.

The Oceanside shoot is temporarily postponed. The recent storms damaged the trap grounds to such an extent that extensive repairs are necessary.

The Golden Gate Gun Club regular monthly shoot is the attraction for the Ingleside grounds tomorrow.

The Blue Rock Gun Club will shoot on the High St. grounds, Alameda, tomorrow.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

READY FOR ENTRIES.

The office of the San Francisco Kennel Club was opened at 630 Market street last Monday morning with Manager H. H. Carlton in charge. Premium lists and entry blanks were promised to be ready today by the printer.

Mr. Carlton's appearance in harness again is a reminder of old times and will, no doubt, be much in favor of a big list of entries and smooth sailing for the show in its executive details.

SEATTLE TO BE DISCIPLINED.

A communication from Secretary J. P. Norman advises us that at a special meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board held last Monday, March 27th, the following action was taken:

Resolved—That any official, paid or unpaid, of any show held during the month of April at Seattle under rules other than those of the American Kennel Club, or any exhibitor at such show, or any official or member of any club holding such show, would be thereby disqualified, and in the event of such being held, the present officers and members of the Seattle Kennel Club would be disqualified, the holding of such show or being concerned therein being deemed conduct prejudicial to the best interests of dogs and dog shows.

It will be noticed in the foregoing resolution that the disqualification clause goes a bit further than the original resolution to that effect for now both the exhibitor and member of a club is placed in the prohibited zone—in other words the American Kennel Club will tolerate no other kennel jurisdiction on the Coast and carries this non-recognition to as far reaching an extent as possible.

As we intimated at the time the adoption of disqualifying tactics by the Western Kennel League, has turned out to be a homerang of potential dimensions.

Premium lists for the Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Portland shows can be obtained at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

VICTORIA ITEMS.

Secretary T. P. McConnell of the Victoria City Kennel Club is sanguine that the B. C. show will be a "topper" this year. He writes:

We expect a larger and better show this year than ever. From present indications we will have good support from outside fanciers and we can always count on, at least, 150 local dogs, so that we ought to bench 275 to 300 dogs. Last year we tried the experiment of giving cash prizes, but did not find it a success, although we had assumed from the statements of a great many fanciers, that it would prove a big card. Our experience is, that it was a failure, for we did not have as large an entry as the prior year, whilst both Seattle and Portland had bigger shows than in 1903. We therefore decided to again offer cups in place of cash prizes. It will be interesting to watch results this year. Our club is prepared to do just what exhibitors are in favor of, but it is believed cups and trophies are more acceptable. The majority of our fanciers are well-to-do and have a leaning to handsome prizes instead of cash.

Among other things, we will have splendid competition in English Setters this spring when the best dogs of England and America come together. I am showing Mallwyd Boh, England's best for 1904, the dog that defeated Ch. Rumney Rock twice. Friend Rippling will show Ch. Bracken o'Leck, the New York winner, Mr. Bennett of Portland will show Ch. Stylish Sergeant and against these will be two or three local bred dogs that will likely make one or two of them move down a peg. In hitches, Ch. Ellmore, Ch. Pera, Ch. Alberts Ro-alind, Zola Montez, Victoria Belle II., Fancilla Rockilee, Lady Bird (just arrived here from England) and others—all making an interesting competition for the blue. I think it will be the best collection of Setters ever brought together in the West and I doubt if it could be equalled anywhere in the East.

PORTLAND SHOW NOTES.

Indications point to a fine show in Portland. Secretary F. F. Wamsley writes us:

"We expect to hold the largest show in the history of the club and as those of the past years have been very successful both in regard to number of dogs exhibited and manner in which the shows have been conducted we feel satisfied that this one will be up to our standard in general details and considerably beyond past records in entries. This is the first show held in this city under A. K. C. rules as heretofore this club has been a member of the P. K. L. and W. K. L. associations. There is an excellent opportunity for owners of the right kind to make champions this year if they have that class of dogs.

Mr. Tom Ashton of Leeds, England, will judge all classes and will no doubt take good care of them as he is a judge of twenty-five years experience and has been breeding and exhibiting dogs for the last thirty-six years and has judged all the principal shows in England and on the continent. This is Mr. Ashton's first visit to America and the Portland Kennel Club has reason to congratulate itself on securing the services of such an able man to judge their show.

You will note by the premium list that the business people of Portland have been very liberal in the donation of trophies for the specials and since that list has been published we are in receipt of further specials and more coming in, we will announce full list in our catalogue."

COLLIE FANCIERS' OPPORTUNITY.

Collie fanciers and breeders now have the opportunity of securing one of the best stud dogs on the Coast for their hitches.

Glen Tana Bounder a big prize winner and proven producing sire is now installed in the Glen Tana Stock Farm Collie Kennels at Spokane. Bounder arrived home on March 15 in grand shape. He is a very large, strong honed, handsome sable and white.

His head is good and long, small ears, placed right, and in fact a typical Collie all over. He comes by it all properly for he was sired by Ch. Parhold Piccolo, he is, by the way, the only litter brother of that great sire Ch. Anfield Model. Aside from Bounder's own wins he has sired the winners, Glen Tana Talent, Glen Tana Cracksman and Glen Tana Christy.

Sport With Gun and Dog in Hawaiian Islands.

[By Capt. Jas. H. Black.]

The sportsman who seeks fur and feathers has as good a chance of gratifying his desires in parts of the Hawaiian Islands as elsewhere, provided he has the proper gun and a good Retriever. Our mountains and seashores abound with pheasants, plover and other varieties of feathered creatures in their respective seasons, and while not as plentiful as in former years, when game birds were not annoyed by the destructive mongoose, there are enough now for the moderate demands of the true sportsman. A man will tramp further and work harder for a few pheasants or plover than he will for their equivalent in dollars and cents, but labor of love lightens the toil, and the exercise in the bracing mountain or sea air so invigorates one that he finds good health a greater reward than his game dinner. People who come down here for their health ought to get out of Honolulu every day or so in dungaree clothes and ramble over the mountains and through the valleys, now scaling a cliff by climbing over the tops of hau hushes, and anon chasing the nimble wild goat as it skips along the mountain sides. It's fun when one gets used to it, and that is not long after the initial effort is made. Every muscle of the body is brought into action, and the faculties of

thought are sharpened by the presence of danger that often attends these excursions. Hard mental and physical exertion of this sort in this glorious climate is the true stimulant for the nervous, run-down body who has sat too long at his desk in the close atmosphere of busy San Francisco.

But this short story relates to hunting. Side lines of country rambles are not wanted here, though they appertain to the sportsman's life. Let us start at one o'clock on a fine October morning, in quest of pheasants, the finest game bird known here or anywhere else. We take a double team and drive to, say, Leilehua, where we leave the horses and wagon and take up along the ridges. We may walk ten or twenty miles that day, and probably bring back to Honolulu early in the evening six or a dozen pheasants. There are two kinds, the Mongolian pheasant and the Japanese blue pheasant, and they will weigh five or six pounds. The former variety was introduced in 1868, when a steamer came here from New Zealand with a dozen birds. A party of us bought them and turned them loose. Other lots came afterward, and Kamehameha V bought some for the Island of Molokai, where they are very plentiful. It nests on the ground, and in going through the gulches the hunter is almost upon his game before he sees it. The dog points it and up it comes from the deep grass or hush, like a shot, and flies away at the rate of 17 yards a second. This sudden appearing and vanishing give to the pheasant its gamy characteristic, which is the delight of the hunter. Exceedingly swift of wing, it will easily elude an amateur, and it requires any amount of practice to bring one down.

The illustration represents a day's bag of twenty-two pheasants shot recently on the "pheasant lands" back of the Honolulu plantation. The island pheasants are noted for beauty of plumage and are very handsome. The quartet of shooters were Mr. E. H. Paris, a sportsman well known in this city; Mr. Harvey, both connected with E. O. Hall & Son, Honolulu, and Messrs. Austin and Gares. The Pointer and Irish Setter in the picture were both bred in this city and sent to Honolulu by Mr. Phil B. Bekeart. Both dogs have been well broken and have developed into splendid field workers.

The novice gets a kind of "huck" fever when one rises in his path. On the table, after a hard day's sport, it makes a delectable dish. The season is from the 15th of September to the last of April. The Mongolian species was introduced into the United States after we had been shooting them here. The Japanese blue pheasant was brought to Hawaii about six years ago. The bird will alight in a tree when disturbed, but its Mongolian cousin never. The California quail is very abundant on Kauai and Molokai, but few are seen on this island [Oahu]. On Molokai there is also the royal quail, called in California the mountain quail. I have shot thirteen at a time on Molokai. The wild turkey season is concurrent with the pheasant season, and one must go to the Ewa and Waianae mountains to find this variety of game plentiful. It feeds on guavas, ohelos and all manner of insects, and gets plump before Thanksgiving. Sometimes it will weigh twenty pounds dressed, being quite a load to pack on a man's back over mountain trails. There are lots of turkeys on the other islands, too. Other things you see up in the valleys and on mountain slopes are peacocks and guinea hens, though never in abundance. Some of these have escaped from domestic keeping and have in time become as wild as the turkeys. The Chinese pigeons, commonly called doves, are legitimate game from July 1st to January 1st.

The migratory birds are hunted extensively. They are chiefly the plover, curlew, akekeke, ulli also spoonbill, widgeon and sprigtail ducks. They migrate to the shores of Behring Sea during the first week of May, and return with their newly hatched young in the first week of August. How long they have been making the Hawaiian Islands their home nine months of the year the Creator only knows. Their habits make an interesting study in natural history. I have noticed occasionally that thrant and other wild geese come with these migrants when they return in August, this circumstance being generally a certain indication of an early and hard winter up north. I am very glad that there is one species of game that the mongoose cannot molest, for these birds that bring their young from over the sea have no nesting place here. "As rare as a plover's nest" is a saying in Hawaii that means the same as "as rare as hens' teeth" elsewhere. The web-footed species, the spoon-bill, sprigtail and widgeon, get a good deal of their food in fresh water ponds in the neighborhood of the seashore, while the plover eats insects, grass and grain in the fields. Our curlew is the king of them all to the man with a gun. It has a bill five inches long, with which it digs into the beach for its food. When the whistling call of this bird is heard by the sportsman a thrill of excitement comes over him, for this bird is a rare avis.

I recall one day when my friend, Mr. Cunningham, first went shooting on this island. He got separated from me on the beach and I heard his gun hanging away like a battery. Soon I joined him and asked him what he had been doing. "O, I've killed a lot of these things," he said, and he showed me half a dozen curlews. Then I had the satisfaction of telling him,

to his great pleasure, that he had shot the rarest game on the beach. We continued our hunt for curlew that day and brought in fifteen.

The plover is common, but furnishes plenty of sport. It flies against the wind and the hunter gets flock shots when he is in a line of the flight. The event of migration is worth traveling across the island to see. All these migratory creatures congregate in a great field and, amid a babel of vociferous quackings and screechings, for I fancy each variety of bird has a language of its own, they prepare for their annual flitting.

Their noisy and seemingly angry debates must hear directly upon the organization of their forces, for the very best discipline prevails when they ascend in a spiral course and catch a southwest wind above the trade wind clouds. In this current they are carried northerly and northeasterly to their temporary home in the icy north.

As an illustration accompanying what two guns can do with plover and other birds in a day's outing, I remember a bag that was brought down in the spring of 1894. Mr. Cunningham and I took a trip only a few miles from Honolulu and obtained in two hours 17 pheasants, 15 ducks and 12 plovers. The success of our trip made quite a stir in the city at the time, and as a consequence our photographs with the "real stuff," accompanied by Mr. Cunningham's Pointers, Honolulu Duke No. 30858 and Honolulu Sport No. 28766, were taken. That this is a congenial habitat for the plover its exceeding fatness in February testifies. When it comes in August it is of normal size, speckled and golden, but in six months it is heavy, very plump and black-breasted.

Mr. Albert Wilcox is a benefactor to the sporting fraternity in Kauai in this way: Within the past six years he has imported at considerable expense American pheasants, prairie chickens, grouse and partridges, engaging a man to come down with the coveys. Furthermore, he offers a large reward to anyone who will furnish him with the name of any person taking a mongoose to the Island of Kauai. Two of these pests got into a box of machinery one time and smuggled themselves into the island. A regular hue and cry was started by Mr. Wilcox's order to find



HONOLULU SPORTSMEN'S BAG OF PHEASANTS

them. A big force of men and dogs finally ran the little animals down and they were quickly dispatched.

The deer of Hawaii are confined almost exclusively to Molokai, where, owing to the infrequency of hunters' visits, they increase and multiply and lose much of the shyness that is characteristic of their species. Some forty years ago a small herd was brought to Honolulu from Portland, Oregon. A buck and a doe were turned loose at Kahuku and the rest were sent by Kamehameha V and Governor Dominis to Molokai, where their progeny now exists.

A buck and doe were also sent to Hawaii, but the results of the experiment on that island and also Oahu were not profitable, the fawns were killed off by wild dogs. Another lot afterward came here from Ceylon, and again more were imported from China, all the newcomers were allowed to run with the other wild ones on Molokai. I have never hunted deer in Hawaii. About three years ago the government officials of the Republic of Hawaii employed two deer hunters at \$40 per month, who came from California, to slaughter deer on Molokai, as it was thought the animals were destructive to the forests—eating the leaves and destroying many species of young trees and shrubs. These fellows began their work and in a short time had slain over 4000 deer. Otto Myer, who lives on Molokai, it is claimed, shoots every year from 1000 to 1400 deer and ships the skins to C. Brewer & Co., who pay him 40 cents apiece for them.

Wild cattle, pigs and goats furnish abundant chances for indulging in rough, hard sport. In the wilds of the islands of Hawaii wild cattle are plentiful, and on every island the land owners are very glad to get the pigs and goats killed off. The smaller quadrupeds make good game for the boys to practice on.

The Hawaiian Islands are the habitat of two kinds of game that are peculiarly their own, being found in no other part of the world. They are the Hawaiian goose and the Hawaiian teal duck. The former is found only in the wild strawberry belt at the base of Mauna Loa on Hawaii, where it feeds on strawberries and ohelos. It is a handsome, speckled bird, weighing from six to ten pounds and very symmetrically formed in body, neck and head. It nests on the ground and is so unlike the ordinary wild geese that one can approach it to within five or ten yards and shoot it with a revolver. There is now but a few hundred left of what was in aote-mongoose days an

enormous colony. When the volcano is unusually active they have the peculiar habit of flying around the crater. I have shot and eaten them, the flesh and flavor is very fine. The Hawaiian teal duck is very similar to its webfooted namesake in America, this duck feeds here in fresh water only. In the day time it will rest in the gulches and at night it comes down to the taro and rice patches for its food. It is eagerly hunted by all sportsmen and is becoming scarcer in all parts of the group every year.

I will say a few words about the pretty skylark that is seen along our country roads and then I am finished. About thirty years ago I bought 48 of these birds for \$24. They came here on a steamer from Australia. I gave them their liberty in the Hawaiian Hotel grounds and never saw a feather of them for three or four years afterward, when suddenly they appeared all over the island. They sing like meadowlarks and are distinctively a ground bird. No one thinks of shooting them I am very pleased to state.

The hunters of Honolulu, that is the active ones who are out for game every season, are comparatively few in number, considering the scope we have for sport. Among them are H. M. Whitney, Jr., E. I. Spalding, George Robinson, Wilhelm Lanz, E. H. Paris, E. O. White, Mr. Austin, Mr. Gares, W. M. Cunningham, S. G. Wilder, G. P. Wilder, E. R. Adams, E. H. Wodehouse, E. A. McInerney, Fred Whitney, R. Ivers, S. E. Damon, Wm. Mutch, C. B. Wilson, C. P. Iaukea, W. A. Whiting, Henry Davis, J. M. Dowsett, H. J. Burniston and myself W. C. Wilder is an oldtime sportsman and a good one, though he is seldom seen in the field. Kinney Rawson, the jeweller, who died in 1876, was a favorite companion of mine, and so was Mr. Park, a carriage painter. We had many an enjoyable day's shooting and filled many a bag together.

TRADE NOTES.

THE HUNTER ONE-TRIGGER GUN.

The Hunter Arms Company, of Fulton, N. Y., have recently issued a handsome and beautifully illustrated booklet descriptive of the 'Hunter one-trigger on L. C. Smith guns.' This pamphlet is worthy the perusal of every devotee of the shotgun and can easily be procured by writing request to the above address.

Among the merits set forth for the Hunter one-trigger it is stated: That it is simple—only three important parts, and each part is large and strong. It is not frictional in any way; the action is positive and will work every time. It is an impossibility to double the Hunter nor can it be balked. It is selective—you can, at your pleasure, shoot right and left, left and right, all rights or all lefts. The one-trigger has been completed for over three years. It has been rusted and gummed up and it has been abused, "we know it is perfect."

It is also in line to state here that the L. C. Smith hammerless guns come in twenty different grades ranging in price from \$25 net to \$740 list. Each grade is made with an automatic ejector and the Hunter one-trigger can be placed on any L. C. Smith gun, new or old.

AVERAGES REPORTED.

Chicago, Ill., February 25th and 26th, Fred Gilbert, first general average, 342 out of 360, shooting "Du Pont." H. C. Hirschy, second general average, 326 out of 360, shooting "Du Pont." J. R. Graham, of Ingleside Ill., first amateur average and third general average, 323 out of 360, shooting "New E. C." (Improved).

Spirit Lake, Iowa, March 1st, Fred Gilbert, first general average, 190 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." Russell Klein of Spirit Lake, first amateur average and second general average, 182 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont."

Hellam, Pa., March 2d, J. W. Hawkins, first general average, 188 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." N. M. McSherry of York, Pa., first amateur and second general averages, 183 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." L. J. Squier, third general average, 182 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." Andy Somers of Delta, Pa., second amateur average, 170 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." C. W. Sechrist of Shrewsbury, Pa., third amateur average, 166 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont."

Indianapolis, Ind., March 6th and 7th, W. R. Crosby, first general average, 370 out of 400, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). Frank Riehl, second general average, 355 out of 400, shooting "New E. C." (Improved). Thomas A. Marshall, third general average, 350 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Ernest H. Tripp of Indianapolis, first amateur average, 345 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Gus Moller of Indianapolis, second amateur average, 302 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

GOOD REVOLVER SCORES.

At the Oakland Revolver Club shoot Saturday evening, March 25, 1905, J. E. Gorman scored 49-49 out of five shots each at 25 yards with a Smith & Wesson pistol, using U. M. C. 22 long rifle cartridges.

WINCHESTER "LEADER" SHELLS ON TOP.

At the regular monthly shoot of the Union Gun Club, which was held at Ingleside on Sunday last, the 26th inst., shooters of the Winchester new "Leader" shells carried off the honors of the day. Over 50% of the shooters that participated in this shoot used the Winchester make of shells and the only two straight scores made during the day were made by shooters who shot the "Leader" shells. R. C. Reed, 25 straight with "Leader" shells, and M. J. Iverson, 20 straight with "Leader" shells. Mr. Iverson also captured the Championship Medal shooting the "Leader" shell, while Mr. A. Dutton, with "Leader" shells, won the Third Class Medal. From Canada to Texas and from Maine to California, Winchester shells are the ones the winners use, therefore if you want to be on top, shoot the shells the champions shoot.



THE FARM.

The Value of Ground Green Bone.

An exchange says it is well known that in the human body certain chemical changes take place which entirely transform certain substances and rearrange the chemical elements in these substances until they become entirely different materials to be used in the anatomic economy of the human body. To illustrate, the potato is known to be composed largely of starch. This starch is taken into the alimentary canal, where it is transformed into sugar, the sugar into fat, and the fat used to fire up the furnace that keeps the body warm.

No process, however, has yet been discovered by which the calcareous matter that forms the shell of an egg can be manufactured out of something else. It seems that it must be furnished to the hen that is to lay the egg, in a soluble form, but which is still composed of the constituent atomic matter that enters into the composition of an eggshell.

This being the case, it is but reasonable and sensible to conclude that the proper thing to do is to furnish the hen the calcareous matter in the most available form, in order that it may be converted into eggshells in the most ready and easiest manner.

Manifestly there is no way in which this matter can be furnished to the hen in the very best form as properly as in the form of ground or crushed bone and such bone can be prepared only by the use of bone mills manufactured for the special purpose of grinding and crushing bone.

It is as reasonable to expect the farmer to go back to the old sickle to cut a 40-acre crop of wheat as to expect the poultryman to get the best results by grabbing up a piece of bone, placing it on a stone, then belaboring it with a hammer. The result in both cases would be equally disastrous. The farmer who tries to cut his wheat crop with a sickle will be likely to take a shirlin off the lower side of his hand, and the poultry-raiser who tries to manufacture bone meal with a stone and a hammer will be as likely to come off with a howl and a mashed thumb and four fingers, and will wish that he had purchased a bone mill in the first place.

Bone may be fed either in the form of finely ground meal or it may be crushed into small grits and fed in this form. In the first case the grinding process in the gizzard of the chicken is sooner completed than when grits or small particles have to be ground up in this organ; in either

case the bone passes into the intestinal canal, where it is transformed into material that contributes not only to creating the shell of the egg, but which supplies the necessary elements for the bones of the fowl which constitute the framework upon which the chicken structure is built.

It is an easy matter to supply poultry with ground or crushed bone. After the bone is ground or crushed it can be placed in any kind of a vessel, from which it can be eaten by the poultry. A tin can without a top lid can be nailed to the side of the wall and in this a quantity of bone can be placed. This will permit the fowls to eat what they need, whenever they need it, and it will be found that they will consume a great deal in a short time.

The chickens will consume any kind of bone, but they like green bone better than that which is dry. The phosphorus which all green bone contains aids very materially in supplying this very essential material of which feathers are partly composed—*Fruit World*.

Buff Color.

Buff color is a pretty difficult thing to define in words. We can get samples of the color on paper and on silk, but the real buff of the feathers is indescribable when seen in the highest state of perfection that nature and condition have brought about.

Buff is neither red nor a yellow. We say this because there seems to still be a divergence of opinion on this point. We have seen good fanciers lean toward the reddish color and think it very nice, and again have seen equally good fanciers go wild over a pale yellow color. The standard calls for a golden buff, and to a person who is not color blind that description should fill the bill. Years ago in England and in this country we had orange buff, lemon buff and cinnamon buff, and that is why there is such a mixture in some Cochins today. The golden buff comes very close to being the orange buff losing a trifle of the reddish sheen and gaining that golden lustre so desirable in the buff fowl. To produce such, standard colors must prevail in both male and females where mated. Extreme matings will produce shafty, ticked and mealy specimens. The first person to adhere to the theory of mating standard birds was Geo. G. McCormick, of London, Canada. This was years ago and we do not remember of handling a more even lot of Buff Cochins in color than those shown by him, some eight or nine years ago.

The wonderful success in breeding for color attained by Buff Wyandotte breeders in the past three years is due to the fact that extreme matings were discarded and even colored buff specimens used. The same can be said of Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns and to a certain extent of Buff Cochins. But in Buff Cochins Bantams we still find too many red males and shafted and mealy colored females. A true buff male will show the same sheen and color in hackle, saddle and wing bow, the main tail feathers, wings and hreasts being also the same color, the sickles corresponding closely in sheen and color to the hackle and saddle. In the female all sections should be alike, and even buff color with no shafting, the only exception being, perhaps, in the hackle, when in high conditioned specimens there will be found that grand golden lustre so much admired. Under-color, although a trifle lighter buff, should never be over-looked. White under-color and especially white quills, are serious drawbacks in breeding birds. Black or blue cast in under-color is not near as serious a defect as many breeders imagine. One of the best breeding birds we ever saw had considerable slate in its under-color. Suffice it to say that with standard matings and a thorough pedigree system in the selection, little fear need be entertained of making a failure in producing fine specimens. *J. H. Drevenstedt*

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Lice on Hogs.

When pigs seem to be doing poorly considering the amount of food consumed it is a good plan to make a careful examination for lice. Many thriftless pigs though to be afflicted with some insidious disease or to be infested by an intestinal parasite are really free from these troubles but covered with lice which cause sufficient irritation to prevent growing or fattening, writes A. S. Alexander in *Farmer's Review*. Unless one is accustomed to look for lice on hogs he may fail to find them by looking upon the body alone. In had cases the parasites may be found everywhere but in milder cases the vermin will be found under the ears, in wrinkles about the head, or under the flank, fore legs or hind legs. The hog louse (*Haematopium urinae*) has a large, elongated, oval body with a long, narrow, rounded head. The head and body are yellowish grey, with spots, giving the whole a rusty appearance. The legs are quite strong and the louse is capable of moving about with considerable rapidity. The eggs are large and white in color until soaked and are attached to the hair. As far as known the hog louse lives only a short time and does not reproduce away from the body of the hog. It is not produced by poor food or a badly nourished body, but is conveyed from one animal to another. Some herds may be entirely exempt from the pest while others may be badly infested. The louse is a serious handicap to growing pigs, for when they are present in large numbers they irritate the skin and cause such itching that the animal may become very poor.

Often we find brood sows infested by lice at time of parturition and the vermin migrate to the pigs and keep them from thriving. It is important that pregnant sows should be rid of lice before farrowing and that growing pigs should be freed from this pest or, better still, not allowed to become infested. The louse is not difficult to kill and the work of destruction need not be expensive. It becomes expensive when kerosene is used to destroy lice on pregnant sows for this agent often produces abortion. Some other effective preparation should be used and such is to be found in the list of tar product disinfectants or dips advertised from time to time in our columns. They are better than kerosene emulsion, inexpensive, non-poisonous and ready for use by simple admixture of water. The hogs may be sprinkled with a solution of one of these dips, dipped in it or scrubbed from head to foot with the vermin-killer. An ingenious method of applying kerosene or other lice destroyer is quoted by the Indiana State Board of Agriculture from whose bulletin on such subjects we have taken some of the matter of this article. A good solid oak post a foot or a foot and a half in height is placed in position in the hog lot. One hole is bored in the top to the depth of about eight inches and two at right angles from the sides at the bottom of the vertical hole. Soft pine pins are driven into the side holes. The upright hole is filled with kerosene and stoppered. Next a hurlap strip eight or ten inches wide is wrapped around the post over the side plugs. This after a time becomes soaked with kerosene and the pigs will rub against it at the place where it will do the most good.

When pigs only a few weeks old have to be dipped they may be caught and immersed in a barrel of solution. Old hogs may be treated in a sheep dipping vat sunk in the ground and fitted with a false bottom so that it will not be over three feet in depth. Where crude petroleum is used the vat should be filled with water to the desired depth and about an inch of the crude oil poured on top. The hogs may then be driven through and a thin layer of oil will be deposited on every point. When treating hogs for lice it is well to scrub the woodwork thoroughly with a hot solution of coal tar dip and then whitewash so as to get the wash into every crack and crevice. This may kill some lice or get rid of some "nits." It will at least make the pens sightly and sanitary, and strange to say lice seldom bother hogs that are kept in pens where whitewash is freely used several times a year.

LIVERY FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE FINEST STABLES IN THE State Has been established for years and is doing a good paying livery and boarding stable business. Located in one of the most prosperous cities in California. A first class proposition in every respect. Thorough investigation before purchasing solicited. Will be sold for 75% of its value. Excellent reason for selling. For further particulars call or address "Livery," BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

CARAKINA

THE BEST BRED McKINNEY, LIVING OR DEAD.
THE GREATEST PACING PROSPECT IN THE STATE.
Sire, THE GREAT McKINNEY.

First dam, BISCARA (dam of Stamboul 2:18 1/4, Guycara 2:18 1/4, Stamboulita 2:27, B. S. Dillon 2:14, Inferno 2:17 1/4, CARAKINA (trial 2:17 1/4, half in 1:06 1/4), Biscara Russell (trial 2:26), Caritone (trial 2:30) Carrie Dillon, two-year-old) By DIRECTOR (sire of Direct and Directum)

Second dam, BICARA (dam of six) by HAROLD, (sire of) Third dam, BELLE (dam of Belmont, sire of Nutwood) by MAMBRINO CHIEF II. Fourth dam, BELLE LUPE by BELLFOUNDER.

Will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM.
Service Fee \$50, on the usual terms.

RUSKIN

FOUR-YEAR-OLD TROTTER. TRIAL MAR 24, 1905, 2:23 1/4—half in 1:02 quarter 33 seconds. SIRE, THE GREAT McKINNEY; DAM, RUSSIE RUSSELL by Bay Rose 2:20 1/4 by Sultan 2:21 1/4; second dam, Oakley Russell by Happy Russell 2:21; third dam by Orestes 2:20; fourth dam, Belle Hawes by Harry Clay Jr. Happy Russell by Mambrino Russell by Woodford Mambrino out of Miss Russell, dam of Nutwood.

Will also make the season at SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM.
Service Fee \$25, on usual terms.

JAMES H. GRAY, Santa Rosa, Cal.

Get the Blood that Produced the Champions, Sweet Marie and Lou Dillon, by Breeding to

GRECO

BLACK COIT, FOALED 1900 Sire, McKINNEY 2:11 1/4, sire of SWEET MARIE 2:04 1/4, Kinney Lou 2:07 1/4, Charley Mac 2:07 1/4, Hazel Kinney 2:08 1/4, The Roman 2:09 1/4, Dr. Book 2:10, Coney 2:10, China Maid 2:05 1/4, You Bet 2:17, Jenny Mac 2:18, Zolock 2:09 1/4, DAM, ALLEN 2:26 1/4 (dam of Mowla 2:20 1/4, Sister 2:20 and GRACO 2:32, trial 2:20) by Anteeo 2:16 1/4, sire of dams of Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Grey Gem 2:09 1/4, W. Wood 2:10, etc. Grandam, LOU MILTON (dam of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4 Redwood 2:21 1/4, Ethel Mack 2:25 and Allen 2:26 1/4) by Milton Medium 2:25 1/4 (sire of 2 and dams of 5) by Happy Medium 2:32 1/4, sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.

GRECO is a handsome black stallion and a natural and fast trotter. He won his only race as a colt, and has shown miles in 2:20 since in his work, and is a sure 2:10 trotter. He will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares at \$50 THIS SEASON. Correspondence solicited. Address

WM. R. JOHNSON, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal

NEERNUT

Register No. 19810 Trot. Record 2:12 1/4 NEERNUT is a handsome blood bay, stands 15 1/2 hands high and weighs 1100 lbs. He is a great show horse and sire, and gets speed, size, soundness and endurance. There are no cripples among the Neernuts; all of them have a wealth of speed, quality and strength. He has 28 colts with race records, matinee records and public trials—from 2:09 1/4 to 2:28. He and his colts train and race on for years. NEERNUT stands at the home of his owner, GEO. W. FORD, North Ross street, Santa Ana, Cal. Terms—\$20 single service; \$40 for the season with return privilege; \$60 to insure a living foal.

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EMOLLIO IODOFORM GALL CURE

For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPE SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is now superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL. For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We place it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlocks which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c.; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00.

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A FINELY BRED 4-YEAR-OLD BROWN Filly, 16 hands high, by a son of Director; dam by Silver Bow, second dam by Steinway, third dam by Sidney. Shows lots of speed; will be sold reasonable. Can be seen at Zibbell's Stable, 672 Eleventh avenue, near the Chutes.

STANDARD BROOD MARE FOR SALE.

7 YEARS OLD BAY WITH BLACK POINTS. By Prince Alrie 2:08 1/4 (sire of Milton 2:16 1/4) by Guy Wilkes; dam, Mamie Comet 2:23 1/4 (dam of Comet Wilkes 2:21 and Macley 2:23 1/4) by Nutwood 600 First-class individual. Price reasonable. Address or apply to

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BEAUMONT Jr., 6 years old, stands 16 1/2 hands weighs 1300 lbs.; chestnut sorrel in color; perfectly sound stylish, well broken and an excellent roadster. By Beaumont, he by Le Grande 2:08; dam Nance (half sister to dam of Hazel Wilkes 2:11 1/4) by Bush's McClellan; next dam by General Taylor. To see the horse and for further particulars apply to

DR. T. CARPENTER, 2167 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda.

672-680 11th Ave. All kinds of Horses Back of The Chutes. bought and sold.

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Fanny Vasto \$463 by Vasto 2:16 1/4; dam Fanny McGregor by Robert McGregor; 2d dam by Mambrino Patchen. Bred to Arner 2:17 1/4, last service April 30 1904 Price \$250.

Zetta (dam of Hawk 2:23) by Wyoming Chief; dam Flora Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes; 2d dam by Seeley's American Star. Bred to Monterey 2:09 1/4 last service April 30, 1904. Price \$250.

Lizzie H. by Wyoming Chief; dam Hilda Rose by Dictator; 2d dam by Mambrino Patchen. Bred to Lecco 2:09 1/4, last service July 6, 1904. Price \$200. These mares are guaranteed to be in foal. They are now in good pasture at Newark where they can be left until foaling without any extra charge. Apply to

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ONE PAIR OF MATCHED DAPPLE GRAY Mares; weight 1100 pounds each; good mannered in all harness; fine roadsters; good manes and tails; 7 and 8 years old; full sisters; sire Strathway, dam Kentucky bred mare; been driven by the present owner for two years; can be seen at Vallejo, Cal. For further particulars address or call on J. W. HARTZELL, Chronicle building, Vallejo, California

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A HANDSOME CHESTNUT GELDING, 16.3 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, is a fine driver; can trot a mile in 2:30 a quarter in 38 seconds; suitable for fine surrey or park horse. He is perfectly sound and all right in every respect and can be seen at my stable at the San Jose race track at any time. He is by Willmore, a son of McKinney, dam Net by Maglo, a son of Elmo. J. S. PHIPPEN, Marfield, Cal.

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RICHARD, bay horse 15 1/2 hands, six years old by Cado, son of Earl, dam by Miles Tempest. A grand, stylish park or road horse, and a splendid saddle animal. Trotted in 2:15 when in training two years ago \$300.

Also QUEEN EAGLE, roan mare, three years old, 16 hands by Eagle Bird 5:07, sire of 47 in the list; Eagle Bird by the great Jay Bird. Queen Eagle's dam by Miles Tempest, next dam by Rainbow. This mare is a pacer and a good one. Won a race as a two-year-old. \$600. For further particulars apply to this office.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED FOR AN INVESTMENT of from \$3000 to \$5000, on which a profit of at least 10 per cent can be made within three months. Full particulars given on application. This is a legitimate proposition, and one that will bear the closest investigation. Address "OPPORTUNITY," BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office, San Francisco, Cal.

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\$14,500 **Guaranteed Stakes for Four Days** **\$14,500**

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TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**

Race Meeting to Be Held in August.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 1, 1905
(No Substitutions.)

ONLY 2 PER CENT TO ENTER.

Programme:

WEDNESDAY---FIRST DAY.

No. 1—2:27 Class Trotting Stakes.....	\$ 800
No. 2—PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES (for Pacers Eligible to 2:20 Class)	1500
No. 3—2:13 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

THURSDAY---SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 3, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$1450
No. 5—2:18 Class Trotting Stakes	800
No. 6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	1300

FRIDAY---THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$ 950
No. 8—2:08 Class Pacing Stakes	1000
No. 9—2:13 Class Trotting Stakes.....	800

SATURDAY---FOURTH DAY.

No. 10—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed)	\$2300
No. 11—CALIFORNIA STAKES (Trotters Eligible to 2:24 Class)	2000
No. 12—2:17 Class Pacing Stakes	800

Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 11 and 12 Close MONDAY, MAY 1, 1905, when horses must be named and eligible.

ENTRANCE DUE AS FOLLOWS: 2 per cent May 1, 1905; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1905; 2 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1905.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration was made.

All stakes are 3 in 5 except for two year-olds, which are 2 in 3. All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

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RAIN OR SHINE.

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market Street, at 12, 12:30, 1:30 or 2.

Returning, trains leave the track at 4:10 and 4:45 p. m., and immediately after the last race.

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Absorbine

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ON TWO-YEAR-OLDS**

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For the Get of Mares Covered in 1902 (Foals Born in 1903)

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To Trot or Pace at Two Years Old in 1905 and at Three Years Old in 1906, at Either or Both Ages.

\$2000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.	100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

Be Sure to Make This Payment, Due on Saturday, April 1, 1905.

This Payment Keeps Your Entry Good to April 1, 1906.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two-year-old pace. \$35 to start in the three-year-old trot. \$35 to start in the three-year-old pace. \$50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Nominators must designate, when making payments to start, whether the horse entered is a trotter or a pacer. Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

Address correspondence to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
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Best located and healthiest Stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by automobiles or cars.

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Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)
Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1905
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.
Manager, **WALTER SEALY.**

ZOLOCK

Reg. No. 34471
Pace Record 2:09 1/4



SIRE OF
DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.
ZOLOCK 2:09 1/4 is by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11 1/4 (dam of Zolock 2:09 1/4 and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossiper 2:14 1/4 (sire of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Miss Jessie 2:13 1/4, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16 1/4, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two-year-old trotting record 2:20.
Will Make the Season of 1905 at
Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

Fee, \$50 for the Season.
Usual Return Privileges.

For Tabulated Pedigree and further particular address
HENRY DELANEY, Agent,
UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.

SIDNEY ALAN

(REG. No. 29116)

Bay horse, black points, foaled 1893. Never trained. Exceptionally fine individual, having the best of legs and feet; strong, powerful loins and quarters. A good, full, braying head, kind disposition. Good driver, naturally fast and one of the most determined, nerviest horses I ever handled.

SIDNEY ALAN
Reg. No. 29116

SIDNEY	Santa Claus 2:17 1/4	Strathmore 408
19 in 2:15	23 in 2:30	
104 in 2:30	7 producing sons	Lady Thora, Jr.
21 producing sons	3 " dams	
16 " dams	Sweetness	Volunteer 55
grand sire of	dam of 2 in list	
Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4	4 producing sons	Lady Merritt
	1 " dam	
	Allendorf 7:40 1/2	Onward 1411
	32 in 2:30	
	12 producing sons	Alma Mater
	7 " dams	
	Varley	Orange Blossom 238
	dam of	
	Ogdensburg 2:28 1/4	Mare by Middletown 152

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON ending June 1st. A liberal reduction to any one sending several mares of his own. Good pasturage on green feed \$2.50 per month. All bills must be paid before removal of mare. My personal attention guaranteed, but I assume no responsibility for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address
WILL ROBINSON, Snelling, Cal.

HAL B. 2:04 1/2

The Only High-Class "Hal" Stallion
on the Pacific Coast

HAL B. 2:04 1/2 was the sensation of the Grand Circuit in 1899, in which he started nine times, winning all his races. He was the largest money winner of that season. HAL B. is full brother to Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/4, world's race record for pacing mares. At 11 years of age he is the sire of four in the list. HAL B. is by Hal Dillard 2:04 1/4 (sire of Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/4, Hal B. 2:04 1/2, Hal Clipper 2:07 1/4, Camilla Maid 2:06 1/4, Young Hal 2:10 1/4, Hallie Rackett 2:11, trotting etc.), dam Ella (dam of Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/4 and Hal B. 2:04 1/2) by Blue Boy, son of Blue Bull 75; second dam by Blue Bull 75. HAL B. is a handsome dark bay or brown stallion, stands 15 3/4 hands and is an ideal horse in every particular. Remember this is your opportunity at home to breed to a distinguished representative of the great Tennessee racing family, "The Bais."

Season at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, until April 15, 1905.

All correspondence concerning HAL B. while on this Coast should be addressed to
OMER VAN KIRK,
University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.
Terms, \$50 Cash.
Money refunded if mare proves not with foal.
D. H. MAST, Owner, West Milton, Ohio. Reference: West Milton Bank.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4

Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:08 1/4, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By **SIDNEY** (Grand sire of **LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4**)
Dam **HATTIE** (also dam of **MONTANA 2:16**).

Will make the Season of 1905 at

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$1 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address
P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 2:45 1/8

---Trotting Race Record 2:12 1/4

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:38 1/4 by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:30, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and granddam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.
IRAN ALTO'S first colt took a record of 2:12 1/4 trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.
Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of

\$40 for the Season. H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

NEAREST 35562

(RECORD 2:22 1/4)---Sire of Alone (4) 2:09 1/4 (trial 2:06 3/4) High Fly (2) 2:24 1/4, George B 2:12 1/4 and 25 others (in 2:30 list); dam INGA, the great, est producing daughter of Director; second dam Annie Titus; third dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. NEAREST is a dark bay, 15 3/4 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well-formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.
Will make the Season of 1905 at San Jose. For terms and extended pedigree address
Phone: Red 1431. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.**

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKINNEY

KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(WINNER OF \$11,450 IN 1903,

Will make the Season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

SERVICE FEE, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19 1/4

Sire of Monte Carlo 3:07 1/4 (to wagon 2:08 1/4); Idolita (2 y. o.) 2:21 1/4, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09 1/4, etc. Bay Stallion, 15 3/4 hands; weight 1180 pounds; blind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1889. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, **ELECTIONEER 1:55**, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, **MANO** (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19 1/4, Electioneer 1:55, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:22 by Piedmont 904, 2:17 1/4; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17 1/4, Hyperion 2:21 1/4, Memento 2:25 1/4, Mithra (p) 2:14 1/4) by Hambletonian Jr. 1882; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by Imp. Mango.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, hold and pure gaited and easily developed.
SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, **McKINNEY 8:18** (record 2:11 1/4, first dam, **HELENA 2:11 1/4** dam of Wildcatling 2:11 1/4, Doppel 2:32, Hyita (trial) 2:12 by Electioneer 1:55; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:30 1/4 (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11 1/4, Ellen Wood 2:14 1/4) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at **PALO ALTO STOCK FARM**. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11

GREATEST SON
OF
McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

Will make the Season of 1905, from February 1st to June 1st,

At 4645 Agricultural Ave., adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fee, \$50 for the Season, With return privilege if the Mare proves not with foal

ZOMBRO is the sire of the fastest two-year-old trotting filly of 1904, sire of the winner of two-year-old trotting division of Pacific Breeders Futurity, sire of the fastest two-year-old in Oregon last year and of the winner of the Oregon two-year-old stake, in which the Zombros won first and third money. ZOMBRO has sired more 2:30 performers than all the rest of McKinney's sons put together. He has seven in the list and thirty more ready to drop in. His standard performers are Zephyr 2:11, Zombowette 2:18, Tee Dee Gee 2:19 1/4, Bellemont (2) 2:20 1/4, Italia 2:23 1/4, Lord Kitchener 2:24 1/4, and Lady Zombro 2:24 1/4—all trotters. ZOMBRO is the only horse living or dead that ever won 40 heats in standard time as a three-year-old. His get are all large, beautifully formed and endowed with great natural speed. The choicest pasture for mares. Address
GEO. T. BECKERS, University, Cal.

BREED TO A SIRE OF GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS.

STRATHWAY 2:19

(REGISTER No. 13214)

Sire of Toggla 2:08 1/4, John Caldwell 2:11 1/4 (in the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13 1/4 (sire of George G 2:06 1/4), Strathmont 2:12 1/4, Cuckoo 2:13, etc.

Graham E. Bahcock, the owner, has decided to send STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steinway to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance till in the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:23 1/4 and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18 1/4) by Whipple's Hambletonian 75, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04 1/4, Georgiana 2:07 1/4, etc. Steinway sired Klatawah 2:05 1/4 champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Cricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04 1/4, Winfield Stratton 2:05 1/4 and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07 1/4, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08 1/4, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F 2:09 1/4, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at **SANTA RITA STOCK FARM**, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$1 per month, at owner's risk. The veteran bandler Humphrey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address

S. CHRISTENSON, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
Or **JAMES THOMPSON, Pleasanton, Cal.**

McKINNEY DIRECTOR NUTWOOD

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

UNIMAK 40936

By **McKINNEY 2:11 1/4**; dam **TWENTY-THIRD** by Director 2:17; second dam **Nettie Nutwood** (dam of Hillsdale 2:15 1/4) by Nutwood 600.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at **PALO ALTO, Cal.**

Terms, \$40 for the Season.

To Close July 1st,
Address or apply to

Excellent Pasturage at Reasonable Rates. No barbed wire. Best of care taken of Mares, in any manner Owners may desire.

CAPT. C. H. WILLIAMS,
Box 161, PALO ALTO, CAL.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2Sire **GEORGE WILKES**... 2:15 3/4
Dam **LIDA W**..... 2:18 3/4
by **NUTWOOD**..... 2:18 3/4

NUTWOOD WILKES 22116 is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/2 respectively. Who is it? 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, 2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who is it? 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:11 1/4, George B. 2:12 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:13 1/4, Bon Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, and 24 others in the list.

His sons Nearest and Stanton Wilkes have sired Alone (4) 2:09 1/4 and Cavallero 2:09 1/4. His daughters have produced Miss George 2:11 1/4, Caroline L. 2:13 1/4, Iolito 2:15 Lady Mowry 2:28, and Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17 1/4.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young Stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.
Send for Tabulated Pedigree. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal**NUSHAGAK 25939**

Sire, **SABLE WILKES 2:18**, sire of Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, Navidad 2:11 1/4, Sahledale (2) 2:18 1/4, Buffington (2) 2:20 1/4, etc.

Dam, **FIDELIA** (dam of Mary Celeste (2) 2:17 1/4 and Fidette 2:28 1/4) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis' Blackbird 2:22, sire of Mamie Griffin 2:12 and Vic H. 2:12 1/4, two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by Lanet, son of Blackhawk 767.

NUSHAGAK is sire of **ARISTO** (3) 2:17 1/4, (5) 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$7093.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$9990; sold to James Butler for \$10,000); **MAJELLA B.** (2) 2:29—trial (4) 2:13 1/4; **BLACK JACK** 2:28 1/4; **THE BOQUET** trial (4) 2:17 1/4; **EL REY**, trial (2) 2:23.

NUSHAGAK has only got 23 or 24 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of one 2:10 performer and three that could heat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 34 seconds. One of them, **El Rey**, was separately timed in the Breeders Futurity in 2:35, last half 1:09, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before hooking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and eald by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON**, with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed should any occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, **DEXTER PRINCE**, sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$19,600 in 1901), Lisonjero 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$5,550 in 1904), James L. 2:09 1/4, Edith 2:10, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and Dexter Prince is one of that number.

Dam, **WOODFLOWER** (dam of Seylex 2:15 1/4, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 1/4, ch. o. (trial) 2:16, The Boquet (trial) 2:17 1/4, Arthur B. (trial) 2:17 1/4, and Zanita (trial) 2:20 1/4) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam Mayflower 2:30 1/4 (dam of Manzanita (4) 2:16 to high wheels, Wildflower (2) 2:21 to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters, a world's record itself) by St. Clair 16675.

PRINCE ANSEL'S oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a shoe on. Prince Gay trotted a trial on June 11, 1904, in 2:18 1/4, last half 1:07 1/4, last quarter in 33 seconds, and a two-year-old by him showed a 2:30 gait with six weeks work. Prince Gay will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a five-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four-year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$30 FOR THE SEASON**, with same conditions as Nushagak. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.**STAM B. 2:11 1/4**

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of **SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 1/4**—**ROXINE 2:18 1/4**

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamhoul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 6 with records from 2:10 1/4 to 2:14 1/4 and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:20 (dam of Dictator Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B. 2:11 1/4) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04 and grandsire of dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4); next dam by Almont Lightning; next dam by Mambrino Patchen 58; next dam by Mambrino Chief 11. You can't heat this!

Terms \$30 for the Season, with usual return privileges.
\$50 to insure.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address
Horse in charge of
C. H. GEMMILL, Pleasanton.

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.**THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION****CARLOKIN { REG. No. 36458 } REC. (3 Y. O.) 2:20 3/4**

CARLOKIN 36458 is one of the best young sons of the great McKinney. He was foaled in 1901 and is a handsome mahogany brown in color, stylish, intelligent, and a high-class individual in every respect. His breeding is unsurpassed, being by McKinney 2:11 1/4, sire of 11 in 2:10 dam, the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Volita 2:15 1/4, and Frank S. Turner 2:22 by Charley Wilkes 2:21 1/4; second dam, the great brood mare Aspaeta by Alcantara; third dam, the great brood mare Miss Buchanan by Olark Chief.

CARLOKIN divided second and third money in the Occident Stake last year, and won third money in the Breeders Futurity and the Stanford Stakes.

Season of 1905, February 1st to July 15th, at the

Jennie Lee Stock Farm, 4 miles east of Modesto on the Waterford Road.

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For particulars address

C. L. JONES, Modesto, Cal.
Telephone No.: Main 136, Modesto.

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Sidney Dillon Guy Wilkes Director Mambrino Chief Bellfounder

DILLCARA**PEDIGREE:**

DILLCARA, foaled 1902 by **SIDNEY DILLON 23157**
First dam, **GUYCARA 2:18 1/2** by **GUY WILKES 2867 (2:15 1/4)**
Second dam, **BISCARA** by **DIRECTOR 2:17**
Third dam, **BICARA** by **H. AROLD**
Fourth dam, **BELLE** by **MAMBRINO CHIEF**
Fifth dam, **BELLE LUPE** by **BELLFOUNDER (Brown's)**

The above dams in this young stallion's pedigree are the choicest. The first dam is a young brood mare with a record of 2:18 1/2; the second dam is the dam of 4 in the list with records of 2:18 1/2, 2:18 3/4, 2:24 1/4 and 2:27, respectively; the third dam was the dam of 5 with records, 2:21 1/4, 2:21 1/2, 2:26 1/4 etc., was the dam of the great sire Pancoast, who founded a great family, and the good sires Balzac Chief and Bezanit and the good brood mare Cora Mia; the fourth dam was the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26 1/4, a good sire and also the dam of the great sire Belmont sire of Nutwood etc. Hence from his dams have come two great families—the Belmont-Nutwood and the Pancoast-Fair-Patronage-Prodigal families. The dam of the sire and the dams of the sires of the first and second dams were great brood mares who were also the dams of other great sires. Venus, the dam of Sidney Dillon, was the dam of Cupid 2:18, who produced we 1; Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes, was the dam of Wm. L., sire of Axel, and El Mahdi 2:25 1/4 and Declaration, who were each the sire of several good ones; Dolly, the dam of Director, was the dam of Onward 2:25 1/4 and Thorndale 2:22, both of which were great sires.

Individually, this young stallion, **DILLCARA**, is as good as his pedigree. He is of the stout, blocky type, without coarseness and he is a superb model of his type. He has excellent trotting action and a great degree of natural speed. He has never yet been in the hands of a trainer, his owner preferring for stock purposes a sire that has never been raced and has enjoyed freedom from the nervous and physical strain of severe drilling and racing expecting that as a consequence the produce will be more valuable. Mated with well-bred mares by McKinney, Director, Direct and Nutwood, **DILLCARA'S** produce should be as valuable as could be obtained for racing and breeding purposes.

DILLCARA will make the Season of 1905 at some place near San Francisco, not yet decided upon. Limited to well-bred mares. **SERVICE FEE \$40**

For particulars address C. F., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232. Race Record, 2:08 1-2**The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes**

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:10 1/4
and Joe Evleton (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome strongly built and well-honed colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Blackmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 403 Bush street, San Francisco.**

IMPORTED HACKNEY STALLION**ECUADOR (7785 E. H. H. S.) FOALED 1900**Sire, **GANYMEDE 2076** by Danegelt 174; dam **Patience 491** by Phenomenon 584.

Dam, **WAXWORK 881** by Denmark 177; g. dam, **Fancy 114** by Fireaway 249; g. g. dam, **Polly** by Bay Phenomenon 898.

This grand horse, as his pedigree shows, is bred from champions on both sides. He is a fine individual, a dark chestnut in color, weighing 1250 lbs., standing 15 1/2 hands, and has fine, all-round action. To introduce this horse he will make the Season of 1905 at the very low figure of

\$15 for the Season (payable when the mare is taken away) at **Henry Wheatley's place (7 miles north of Napa)**

Mares can be shipped by boat and will be met at Napa. Good pasture, good fences and good care, but no responsibility for accidents. Pasture \$5 per month. For further particulars apply to
(Phone: Suburban 79) **HENRY WHEATLEY, Napa, Cal.**

TENNYNSONIAN 32549Sire **ELECTRICITY 5344** (half brother to Jay Eye See) by Electioneer 125. Electricity is sire of Serp 2:10, L. 96 2:16 1/4 and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.

Dam **WIFT** by Sidney 4770, grandsire of Lou Dillon; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:23 1/4) by General Benton 1753; third dam Minnie by Skeneadoah 926; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYNSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15 1/2 hands, weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, bold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully gaited, his conformation all that could be desired to a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

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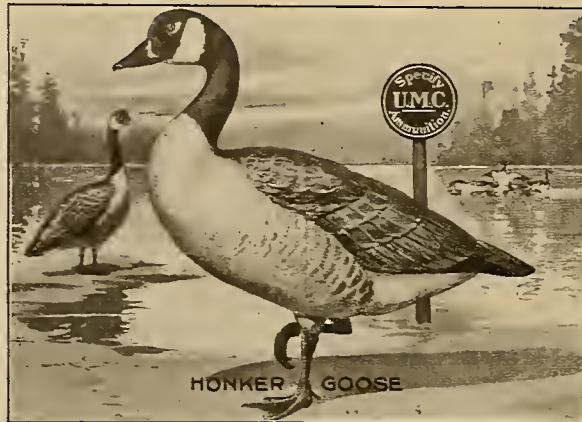
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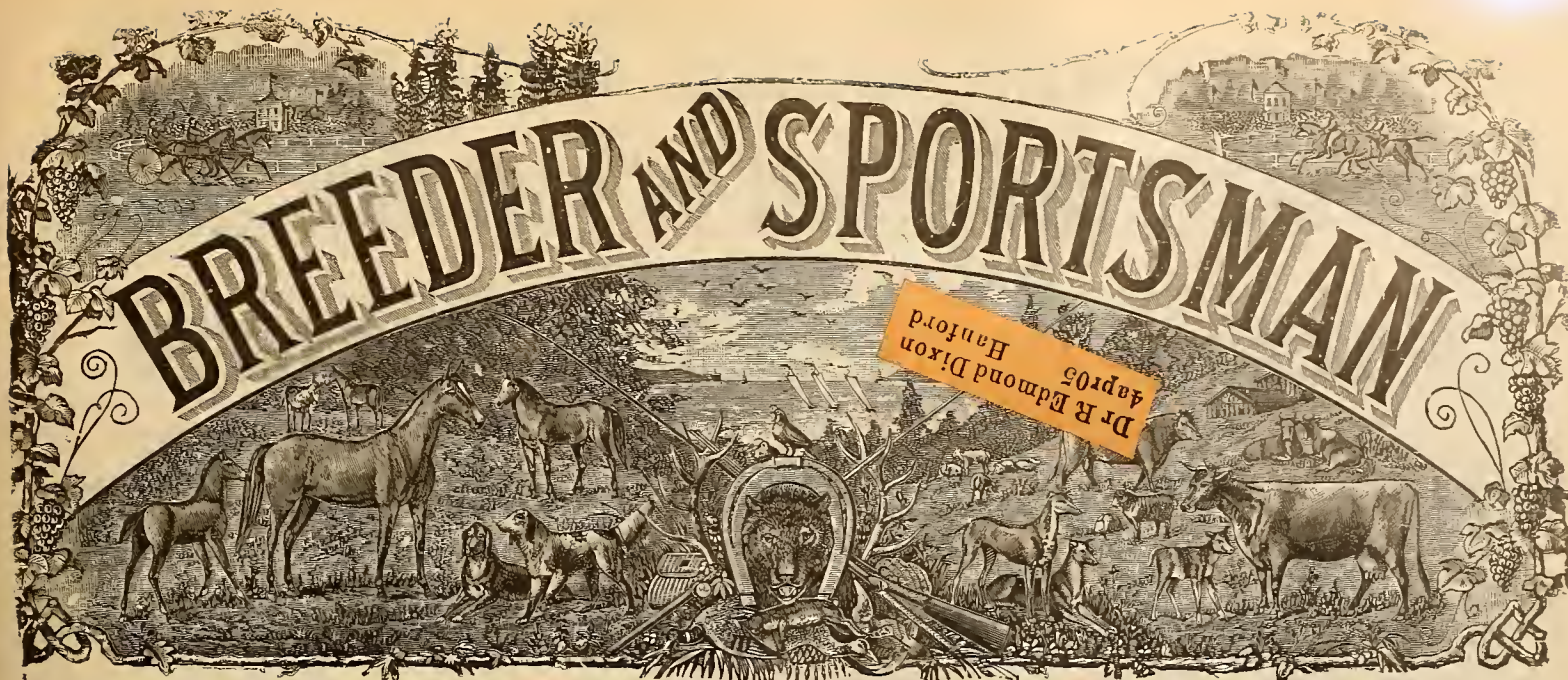
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What More do you Want?



VOL. XLVI. No. 14.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1905.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



ALTON by ALTAMONT
In Lou Mativia's String at Dixon, Cal.

DATE OF CLOSING POSTPONED TO MAY 1, 1905.

\$14,500 Guaranteed Stakes for Four Days \$14,500

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Race Meeting to Be Held in August.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 1, 1905

(No Substitutions.)

ONLY 2 PER CENT TO ENTER.

Programme:

WEDNESDAY---FIRST DAY.

No. 1—2:27 Class Trotting Stakes.....	\$ 800
No. 2—PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES (for Pacers Eligible to 2:20 Class).....	1500
No. 3—2:13 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

THURSDAY---SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 3, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$1450
No. 5—2:18 Class Trotting Stakes.....	800
No. 6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	1300

FRIDAY---THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$ 950
No. 8—2:08 Class Pacing Stakes.....	1000
No. 9—2:13 Class Trotting Stakes.....	800

SATURDAY---FOURTH DAY.

No. 10—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$2300
No. 11—CALIFORNIA STAKES (Trotters Eligible to 2:24 Class).....	2000
No. 12—2:17 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 11 and 12 Close MONDAY, MAY 1, 1905, when horses must be named and eligible.

ENTRANCE DUE AS FOLLOWS: 2 per cent May 1, 1905; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1905; 2 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1905.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration was made.

All stakes are 3 in 5 except for two year-olds, which are 2 in 3. All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Members National Trotting Association. Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

NEW ENGLAND Trotting Horse Breeders Association

BOSTON, MASS.

(Member of National Trotting Association)

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING AUGUST 21-25, 1905

Readville Trotting Park

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, APRIL 10

EARLY CLOSING PURSES:

No. 1.	\$ 5,000.	The Blue Hill, 2:30 Class, Trotting.
No. 2.	10,000.	The Massachusetts, 2:10 Class, Trotting.
No. 3.	3,000.	The Ponkapoag, 2:14 Class, Trotting.
No. 4.	3,000.	The Tyro, Three-year-olds, 2:25 Class, Trotting.
No. 5.	5,000.	The Neponset, 2:08 Class, Pacing.

Conditions. National Trotting Association Rules to govern, except that in three-in-five races, unfinished in three heats, all horses not standing for any part of the purse will be ruled out. Hop-plea will not be barred.

Entrance. Four per cent of purse to start and five per cent additional from the winners of each division of the purse.

More than one horse (in the same stable only) may be named in a class, but one per cent additional will be charged for each horse so named.

Any horse named is eligible to start, but no horse can start for less than four per cent of purse.

Where more than one horse is named, it is understood that the four per cent ratio of forfeits shall apply so long as one horse of an entry remains in.

Forfeits will be due April 10, May 10, June 10, July 10 and August 8, and in amounts as follows:

Classes Nos. 1 and 5—\$20, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60.
Each additional horse, \$5, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15.
Class No. 2—\$80, \$80, \$80, \$80.
Classes Nos. 3 and 4—\$10, \$15, \$25, \$30, \$40.
Each additional horse, \$2, \$4, \$7, \$7, \$10.

Nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing.

Terms of Entry. Except in Class No. 2, the Massachusetts event, horses to be named at time of first payment. In Class No. 2, to be named August 8, and have been eligible April 10.

Applications for Entry Blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.

HOWLAND S. RUSSELL,
President.C. M. JEWETT, Secretary,
READVILLE, MASS.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DRAFT HORSES?

IF YOU ARE, READ THIS:

We wish to call the attention of those interested in Draft Horses that we are fully determined to close out our Stallions in the next four weeks. In color they are mostly blacks—a few dark greys. One of them a five-year old. Weight 2100 pounds. One of the finest we imported has a fine, small head and throat latch, very short in the back with a draft middle; is clean in the limbs and has been very much admired by all who have seen him. We have two other dark greys that are very much admired on account of quality and size. In our collection of thirty head of Stallions the first sales were greys. We have one dark bay with black points, no white; coming four years old, weight 2050 pounds. We will guarantee him to weigh at maturity 2400 pounds. He is much admired for his fine head and throat latch and short back. His limbs are first-class and in proportion to his body. These Stallions are not like some other breeds that we have with the thickest part of the neck at the top end. They have size, quality and endurance. We have quite a number of black stallions, four and five years old, weighing from 1900 to 2000 pounds. Their good qualities are too numerous to mention. They are as "fine as peaches," with fine head and throat latch and very clean limbed. We never had a barn of as good Stallions at any place as we have at present in San Jose. These Stallions are ready any day for service.

People say that there is at present the brightest prospect for good crops in this country that has been for years. Why will not the farmer improve his horse stock and also the prosperity of the community in which he lives? We now have twenty head of good Stallions to select from.

C. F. Singmaster, the senior member of the firm, has been in San Jose for the past five weeks and is proud to say we have had extremely good success in making sales. Have met with only two failures in making sales, and that was some time ago when people were a little afraid of drought. We expect the parties to come back now any day, as we have had fine rains and prospects for the farmer and stock raiser never were better. Intending purchasers will do well to come soon and see our stock of horses, and we are very sure they will go home with a good Stallion. Where they pay cash we make a liberal discount. In our next shipment will be some good registered mares.

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C. P. KERTELL, Manager.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 8, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED.

ALMADEN 2:23½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
ALTA VELA 2:11½.....Zibbell & Son, San Francisco
CARLOKIN 2:20½.....C. L. Jones, Modesto
CARAKINA.....James H. Gray, Santa Rosa, Cal
CHARLES DERBY 4:07.....Oakwood Park Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:12½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
OALINDO, 3-year-old.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GENERAL FR SBIE.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
GRECO.....Wm. R. Johnson, Pleasanton, Cal
HAL B. 2:04½.....Omer Van Kirk, University P. O., Los Angeles
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12).....D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo
I DIRECT 2:12½.....Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
IRAN ALTO 2:12½.....H. S. Hogboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07½.....Budd Doble, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES.....Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15½.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. 1:16:23.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
MENDOCINO 2:19½.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 3:46.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09½.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14.....F. R. Garney, Santa Ana
NEAREST 2:23½.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12½.....Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal
NUSHAGAK 2:59:29.....Woodland Stock Farm
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½.....Martin Carter, Irvington
PETER J.....S. U. Mitchell, Sacramento
PETIGRU 2:10½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20½.....Woodland Stock Farm
RUSKIN.....James H. Gray, Santa Rosa, Cal
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08½.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 2:11:16.....Will Robinson, Snelling
SPAM B 2:11½.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STRATHWAY 2:19.....James Thompson, Pleasanton
TENNYS-ONIAN.....Geo. H. Butters, Mt. Vernon, Wash
UNIMAK 4:09:36.....Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
ZOLOCK 2:09½.....Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

ECUADOR.....Henry Wheatley, Napa
GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE two-year-olds have been paid up on in the Breeders \$6000 Futurity for foals of 1903. These two-year-olds are eligible to start in the trotting and pacing divisions of the stake at the Breeders meeting this year, and while but a small proportion of them are being worked for these races, the chances are that the number of starters will be larger than last year, when the two-year-old trot had a field of eight and the two-year-old pace but three. But will they have the class of last year's two-year-olds? Seldom has a finer lot of youngsters been seen on any track than those which contested for the two-year-old divisions of the stake in 1904. In the pace were the three fillies Delilah by Zolock, Mona Wilkes by Demonio and Roberta by Robert I. Delilah won in 2:16½ the fastest mile paced in the United States by one of her age last season. Mona Wilkes took a record of 2:17 two weeks later at Santa Rosa, and Roberta got a mark of 2:19½ also at the Santa Rosa meeting. In the trot there were eight as fine two-year-old trotters as one would wish to see. Bellemont, a daughter of Zombro won the race, North Star by Nutwood Wilkes getting a heat in 2:24 and second money, Amhush by Zolock was third and Athasham by Athadon fourth. At the close of the year Bellemont's record was 2:20½, North Star's 2:24, Amhush had a mark of 2:20 and Athasham one of 2:20. Now these were a very high class lot of youngsters and if the two-year-olds of 1905 come up to them in speed they will do well. There are a lot of royally bred two-year-olds in the list of 101 eligibles printed this week. Geo. Beckers has paid on a full sister to his great stallion Zomhro 2:11, Martin Carter on an own brother to Boh Ingersol 2:14½, Lou Crellin's entry is an own sister to Owyho 2:09½, and a glance over the names of the dams of those eligible will show such mares represented as Lida W. 2:18½, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, Bertha by Alcantara, dam of Don Derby 2:04½, etc.

Elsie by Gen. Benton dam of five in the list, Bee by Sterling, dam of two, Sally Benton by Gen. Benton, dam of four, Biscara by Director, dam of five, Swift-hird, by Waldstein, dam of Swift B. 2:16½, and many others with fast records that have produced. The sires represented are nearly all the best stallions that were in service in California in 1902. The fact that 101 two-year-olds have been paid up on shows that the interest in this big stake has not fallen off in the least. The two-year-old events at the Breeders meeting this year will be very interesting contests and will bring out a very high class lot of youngsters.

BUSINESS IS GOOD IN THE EAST among the harness horse breeders, and the stallions are being patronized to a greater extent than for ten years. H. T. White one of the best posted of the writers on harness horse affairs, and a gentleman who is in touch with all the leading breeders and owners of the country writes as follows on his subject:

"When an Indiana man paid \$9000 for Sidney Dillon at auction last winter the fact was recognized by observant horsemen that the sire of the world's champion trotter had been secured at bargain counter figures. This is already shown to be so by the announcement that the stallion's hook is practically full at \$150, so that Sidney Dillon will pretty much earn himself out in his first eastern season. From all parts of the country comes the news that never before were so many mares bred to the high class stallions as 1905 will see. McKinney, at a \$300 fee, will turn away would-be patrons in New York state, and at Boston Bingen will have more than he can do. In the Kentucky blue grass region all the noted sires are prospering wonderfully, and, in fact, stallions of merit everywhere are being patronized as never before. John A. McKerron will make his first full season this year. He is located at Litchfield, O., and will have an extra fine lot of mares on his hook, headed by the ex-champion Nancy Hanks, followed by the one time wagon champion Lucille, and four or five other fast mares from Mr. Billings' matinee stable. Critical people in such matters do not doubt that McKerron will prove a great sire, and he should certainly be of distinct value to the breeding interest, as he is one of the best gated trotters that ever looked through a bridle, and one of the sort to whom the saying, 'He doesn't know how to make a break,' will truly apply. The first colt ever sired by McKerron was sold the other day for \$5000. He is called Harry McKerron, is four years old, and last summer I saw him step a half mile better than 1:06 at Cleveland and do the trick in racehorse fashion."

THE BREEDING OF VENUS, dam of Sidney Dillon, Cupid 2:18, Adonis 2:11 and Lea 2:18½, is again the subject of considerable discussion in the Eastern journals devoted to trotting horse interests. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN desires to say that it is in possession of facts that will in its opinion set at rest forever the question of the sire of Venus, and will say that the evidence shows her to have been sired by Capt. Webster beyond any doubt. The gentleman who has furnished us this information has all the papers and affidavits that will be printed in this paper in due time. The evidence thus far obtained contains statements and letters from persons who owned the dam of Venus before and after the latter was bred, and there is a chance that something more may be learned about this mare, so a delay of a few weeks has been decided upon that the breeder of Venus' dam may be learned if possible. If nothing further that is authentic can be ascertained, however, then the facts already known to us will be printed together with the signed statements of all parties. They will make most interesting reading and will we think set at rest the breeding, on the sire's side at least, of one of the greatest of broodmares the State of California has produced.

WHEN Direct Hal 2:04½ was purchased at auction last winter, his new owners fixed his fee for 1905 at \$150, and advertised that the five best mares hooked by March 15th, would be bred free. The selection was left to a committee of prominent horsemen and breeders and the five mares they selected out of some forty or fifty hooked were the following:

Ellen M. (dam of the pacers Fanny Dillard 2:03½, and Hal B. 2:04½), by Blue Boy, son of Blue Bull; second dam by Blue Bull.

Jane (dam of Angus Pointer 2:04½, and Annie Sprague 2:21½), by Grant's Hambletonian; dam by imported Highlander.

Fanny Egthorne 2:27½ (dam of Morning Star 2:04½), by Egthorne 2:12½; dam by Magnetic.

Ophelia (dam of Strathline 2:07½, Blackline 2:22 and Dr. S. 2:22½), by Strathmore; first dam by Smuggler.

Maggie Hernley (dam of A. J. D. 2:09½, Maggie Anderson 2:09½, and Andy W. 2:17½), by Regalla; dam by Mambrino Pilot.

It will be seen that the mare heading the list is an inbred Blue Bull mare, which to those who are always decrying this strain of blood, will doubtless be quite a surprise. But Ellen M. has "done gone and done it" better than any other mare ever did, as she has produced two with records below 2:05, a world's record. Until some mare with a double cross of different blood than that of the Hero of Flat Rock, produces

two faster and gamer race horses than Fanny Dillard 2:03½ and Hal B. 2:04½, the enemies of Blue Bull should firmly and discreetly hold their peace.

THE MONEY OWED by the California State Board of Agriculture to horsemen and all others will be paid to them within the next sixty days. The money has been appropriated by the State to pay these debts and that owing the horsemen will probably be available sooner, the claims only having to be passed upon by the State Board of Examiners before warrants can be drawn. This is more good news to California horsemen, and it looks as if things were coming their way this year. If last year's purses are all paid before entries close for the State Fair meeting this year, the directors can look for one of the highest entry lists the association has received for some time, as every horseman in the State will then be out hoosting for the State Fair for all he is worth. The organization is now a State institution in a different sense than before existed, and all believe that the new deal will be a great improvement over the old.

THE ENTRY LISTS will be good this year in California. Evidence of this is the entries made for the stakes advertised by the Breeders Association. The date of closing was set for April 3d, but postponed to May 3d. Many at a distance who did not hear of the postponement in time, sent in their entries and the showing made leads us to believe that every stake advertised by the Breeders will be filled when entries close May 1st.

Answers to Correspondents.

WM. REMKE, Woodland—The mare Josephine 4th by Joquita is out of Cimerone Girl by Legal Tender, grandam sister to Saturn by Alhambra. She is registered in the American Stud Book. Joquita and his sire Lucifer by Leamington both sired winners, but to give a list of them would require more time than can be devoted to answers in this department.

F. SEALEY, Oroville—Beaumont 13937 is by Le Grande 2868, dam Oak Grove Belle by Arthurton 365, grandam Henrietta by Bell Alta, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILLIAM MEAD, Santa Maria—We do not find the stallion Beta registered in the American Stud Book.

W. J. EAST, Fortuna—Jim Mulvanna 2:27½, which we presume is the horse you mean was by Nutwood 600, dam Jane McLane (dam also of the pacer, Peacock 2:23½), by Budd Doble 3764, grandam the pacing mare Lady Clinton, pedigree not traced. Jim Mulvanna was a trotter, and was bred by J. P. Sargent, Sargent's Station, Cal. He is a registered horse and his number is 3581. We can find no record of Lady Mulverine.

A Well Bred One.

Danuhe, the green trotter bred by Capt. J. C. Newton of South Pasadena, that recently became a member of the East View Farm string at Pleasanton, and worked a mile in 2:13 is not, as has been stated, by Titus brother to Direct, but is by Direcho, a son of Direct. Capt. Newton writes us that Direcho is by Direct out of a mare by McKinney, second dam by Echo. The dam of Danuhe is Clara W. by Director 2:17, second dam Belle Echo 2:20 by Echo, third dam the Titus mare by Williamson's Belmont. It will be noticed that Danuhe has a top and bottom cross of Director and also of Echo, in addition to a cross of McKinney and a foundation of Williamson's Belmont blood. Here is breeding that is decidedly "stout," and Danuhe gives promise of being everything that his pedigree would indicate.

An astonishing condition of things now exists in the New York horse market. Prior to a couple of weeks ago stables were filled to the doors with high class material, and while the ice king held the city in his grip there was next to nothing doing. Today the capacity of the local horse trade is taxed to the limit. The finest horses are being eagerly bought up by bankers, brokers, iron and steel magnates and men prominent in all sections of the commercial world, and a famine is imminent. Prices are soaring skyward as the supply gets shorter, and unless the great shippers of the west come to the rescue soon the situation for buyers as well as traders will become awkward to say the least. The drain upon the wholesale concerns has been very severe, and the retailers and operators in the auction marts are taking extraordinary measures to secure their quota of good material. More ready money is afloat in New York this spring for generally useful horses than ever before, and inquiries from people who, for the past couple of seasons have reduced their stables, are coming in so fast as to overwhelm the dealers and auctioneers.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

JOTTINGS.

MORE GOOD NEWS for the owners of trotters and pacers is that Woodland is getting ready to occupy a prominent place on the circuit this year, and claims the week before the State Fair for its meetlog. As the Woodland meeting has for years been one of the most popular events in the State with horsemen as is proven by the big entry lists and the good racing which has always been the rule there, this announcement that it will be in line this year will be received with great satisfaction by all concerned in the success of the California circuit this year. Although the District Agricultural Society will not give a fair, owing to the fact that no appropriation was made by the State for any fairs this year, the Woodland people want a race meeting and horse fair and will soon raise a substantial subscription to aid in making it a success in every way. Yolo county has become one of the leading horse breeding counties of the State as well as one of the most important horse markets. It has been proposed that a parade of draft, coach, carriage and light harness horses be held during the meeting and prizes awarded, which will be a great feature and will draw large crowds. Since Alex Brown purchased the Woodland track he has spent a large sum of money in improvements and it is now one of the best appointed tracks in California. Last month the entire infield was sown in alfalfa which is now coming up nicely and when the meeting is held in August a field of beautiful green will greet the eyes of those who occupy seats in the grandstand instead of the glaring yellow stubble which has been there in former years. Superintendent Spencer has had the track much improved, and, while it has always been a fast track, the chances are that it will have its record broken this year.

Ed. R. Smith, who did the starting on the California circuit last year, and who is one of the leading spirits in the big Los Angeles trotting meeting which will open the circuit this year, came up on the Owl last Monday night for a few days stay in San Francisco. He says there never has been as much enthusiasm manifested over a future event as is now being shown by the Los Angeles people over the six days of harness racing. He says the big sum of money that has already been subscribed could be doubled were it necessary, and that there is a determination everywhere prevalent among the southern horsemen to assist in making the biggest harness racing event California has ever seen. Mr. Smith relates an incident that occurred at the track the other day which has been the talk there ever since. Will Durfee was to work the mare Idylwild 2:17½ recently sold to Mr. F. S. Gorton of Illinois for \$6000, when Mr. Gorton reached the track and asked if he could not drive something that morning. Durfee said "I am about to give your mare a couple of heats and you can jog her a warmup mile in about 2:50 if you like." Mr. Gorton assented and was cautioned not to drive her faster than the speed mentioned as she had not been a mile faster than 2:40 this season. Mr. Gorton mounted the sulky and went to the half all right but came the last half in 1:06½ and the last quarter in 32 seconds. Durfee was greatly surprised and when Mr. Gorton dismounted asked why he had driven so fast. Mr. G. was not aware that he had done so and said he was talking her back all the way. The horsemen are all wondering just how fast Idylwild could have come that last half had Mr. Gorton "talked her forward."

San Francisco hutchers and their friends are scouring the country at the present time looking for trotters and pacers that stand a chance of winning races at the Oakland track on Butchers Day, one of the big annual events in this section. The biggest crowd seen at this track during the entire year is the one that attends the celebration of the Butchers Board of Trade at Emeryville, and not only is the grand stand filled to its capacity, but the betting ring and the paddock are both so crowded that one has to elbow one's way when passing through. The racing program continues from 11:30 a. m. until sundown, and a half dozen harness events and as many running races are decided, while three or four hookmakers have all they can do to handle the money. As the Oakland track is a dangerous one for trotters and pacers, owing to the ridge through the center constructed to drain it through the winter, few horses of any class are ever entered in the harness races, but once in a while a pretty fair horse makes his raclog debut there and afterwards is raced on the circuit. The majority of those starting, however, are road horses and old out-classed campaigners. The racing is very good,

however, and there is more fun and enthusiasm than could be aroused at any regular meeting. Butchers Day will be held during the month of May this year as usual, after the close of the regular running season, and as I remarked at the opening of this paragraph, the country is being searched for material with which to win the different events. From \$250 to \$500 is the amount buyers are willing to give for a pacer or trotter "that can do 2:20" on a good track, as that speed is considered sufficient to win with, but they find that the demand is far ahead of the supply. Some of the races are to road cart, in others a regulation hutchers cart is required, while in a few of the events the very latest and most expensive racing hitch is permitted. Last Butchers Day about twenty thousand people attended and the crowd promises to be even greater this year. It is a sight worth going to see, although the racing is not up to Grand Circuit calibre.

If some plan were devised by which trotting and pacing races could be so conditioned that the horses which have reached a speed limit of say 2:25 would have a chance to win once in a while, it would be a good thing for all concerned. There are hundreds of horses that can trot three heats in 2:25, but cannot beat that time more than a second, that would be raced every year were it not for the fact that they have no chance on earth in the 2:30 or 2:25 classes, because the fast green ones are starters in those classes and win all the heats in better than 2:20. Hi Hogboom, the Woodland trainer who is said to be the originator of the expression "Speech is silver, but silence is golden," has been advocating condition races or selling races for trotters, for several years past, but thus far without success as none of the associations have been enterprising enough to offer races of that character. I believe Mr. Hogboom is entirely right in the matter, and that a few races of this sort on each program would draw large entry lists. The fact is very evident that when a trotter has reached 2:20 speed or a pacer 2:15 speed, and they can go no faster there is little chance for them to race and get any money so long as the programs are made up of class races. The good green ones come out now and trot or pace so fast that the 2:30 and even slower classes are won in 2:15 or better, and consequently the horse with a mark of 2:20 that cannot beat his record three times, hasn't even a chance to get his entry back. Acting on Mr. Hogboom's request I suggest the following to associations that have not yet arranged programs for 1905, believing that races given under the conditions stated would fill well and be very satisfactory:

No. 1. Selling purse, \$500, for 2:20 class trotters; winner to be sold at auction immediately after the race. To be started at the owner's bid of \$500, and all money paid in excess of this figure to go to the association. Winner of race to get \$300, second horse \$150, third horse \$50. Entrance five per cent, and five per cent additional from winner of first money only. Mile heats best two in three.

No. 2. Claiming purse, \$300, for 2:40 class trotters; winner to be started at owners bid of \$300, and all money paid in excess of this figure to go to association. Any other horse in the race may be claimed by anyone for \$300 within one hour after the race by making application and paying money to Clerk of the Course who shall pay the same to the owner of the horse. In case owner refuses to accept same he shall be ruled off.

No. 3. Trotting, 2:40 class, \$500; for horses that have started but never been inside the money in races where heats were trotted in 2:20 or better. Three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Five per cent entrance. [Note. This race is conditioned so as to keep out horses that have been winning second and third money in fast classes without getting a mark.]

Nos. 4, 5, and 6, for pacers with conditions same as Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

The above are offered for what they are worth and no claim is made that they will do more than furnish an opportunity for the slower horses to be started once in a while with an opportunity of getting a portion of the purse. I do not think it would be advisable to have more than four such races at any meeting as the object of giving purses is to improve the breed of horses, and the fastest among them should earn the most money, but there are a good many owners here in California who have spent lots of money in breeding and training horses, and who pay out a great deal for entrance each year without being able to get any of it back. In the States across the mountains there are hundreds of little fairs and race meetings where trotters that cannot beat 2:25 and pacers that are hung up at 2:18 can win purses, but here in California we have but one circuit and a horse that cannot beat these records is a bill of expense from start to finish. For this reason I think the owners of the slower horses should be catered to a little that they may get a little sport, if nothing else, out of the game.

"Blood will tell," and although every well-bred colt is not a two-minute horse, there has never yet been a champion whose pedigree was known that was not

well bred, and when one appears whose breeding is unknown the chances are ten to one that if we could ascertain the pedigree it would be found full of raclog crosses. Up at Pleasanton last Saturday a three-year old filly by Bonnie Direct 2:05½, dam Myrtle 2:13½ (dam of Rohizola 2:12½) by Anteeo 2:16½, second dam Luella (dam of Prince Nutwood 2:12½ and Myrtle 2:13½) by Nutwood, third dam Ruth Ann by Bell Alta, etc., trotted a mile in 2:22½, the last half in 1:05½ and the last quarter in 32½ seconds. This filly belongs to Mr. W. H. Lumsden of Santa Rosa, and is entered in the Breeders Futurity for this year as well as in several of the big stakes over East. For a three-year-old trotting filly to show such speed by the first of April is remarkable, but when her breeding is considered one can almost say, "I expected it." Bonnie Direct got his mark as a four-year-old, was sired by a horse that was a world's record holder and that sired the champion two-year-old Directly 2:07½. Myrtle, the dam of Mr. Lumsden's filly, was a fast colt trotter and broke the talent when she beat Vida Wilkes for the Occident Stake in 1891 and took a three-year-old record of 2:19½. She has since produced Rohizola 2:12½ that was faster than her record, and one or two others that will be in the free-for-all class. The sensation caused by the three-year-old daughter of Bonnie Direct trotting a half in 1:05½ was not the only thing that made him the subject of considerable talk among horsemen at Pleasanton last Saturday, as a two-year-old trotter by him out of a Steinway mare showed speed enough in her work the same day to start predictions that it would be as fast as the three-year-old filly. This two-year-old was given two heats, the first in 2:46, last half in 1:16 and last quarter in 36 seconds, the next in 2:41 with the last of the mile practically the same as the other. This two-year-old was bred and is owned by Mr. C. L. Griffith, owner of Bonnie Direct. Although there was never a cleaner gaited pacer than this stallion, nearly all his get are natural trotters and have the inclination to stick to that gait no matter how much they are urged. He is one of the coming great sires of California.

A piece of bad luck has happened to Mr. R. P. M. Greeley, one of Oakland's leading business men, who started a few years ago trying to breed a stake winner. He owns the fast pacer mare Winnie Wilkes 2:17½ by Mambrino Wilkes and bred her to Diahlo 2:09½, pacer. One would naturally expect a pacer from this mating, but the result was a trotting filly that is now five years old and can show close to two-minute speed. He then bred Winnie to McKinney 2:11½ and got a black filly that is one of the sweetest gaited of pacers and a very handsome two-year-old. The next mating of the mare was with Searchlight 2:03½ and a colt resulted that paced before it walked and was most promising. It was entered in the Breeders Futurity for foals of 1904, but contracted distemper a few weeks ago and died last Monday; and Mr. Greeley received word this week from Pleasanton that Hester Diahlo, the trotting mare, was also ill. Mr. Greeley deserves better luck than this as there is no person in California who loves a horse more. It is to be hoped that no further casualties will occur in his small but select string of fast ones.

It seems to me that the only way in which the pedigree of Lou Milton's dam can be traced is by the process of elimination. There were many mares owned by the late William C. Ralston, and from all reports quite a number of them were chestnuts. In my short experience as a searcher after the mare's pedigree, I found three or four persons who claimed to know all about the mare Fly, but when closely questioned they only had hearsay evidence to offer. Only one person, my old friend Green Thompson, of Santa Rosa furnished me any evidence that was worth printing and that was to the effect that he owned Fly at the time of her death, and had no knowledge of her pedigree. He bought the mare with several other horses from John Mendenhall of Lake county, who told him she was in foal at the time to his horse Milton Medium, and particularly requested him to take good care of the foal when it appeared. Mr. Thompson stated that Mendenhall told him he got the mare from Kimball of the Kimball Carriage Mfg. Co., who had her from Ralston, the banker. This was all he knew of the mare, except she was a chestnut with strip in the face and one hind ankle white, but which ankle he did not know. Now, Mr. Taylor, of San Jose, designates one Ralston mare as Fly and Sam Gamble designates another. Mr. Taylor traces his mare to Ralston but no further. Mr. Gamble traces his mare from Ralston to Kimball, and says the latter owned her but two weeks, but does not state what became of her then. Now, the only way to arrive at anything definite is to ascertain all the chestnut mares that Kimball and Ralston owned and trace them to their death or their present whereabouts. By this means all the mares that are not the dam of Lou Milton might be eliminated from consideration and the actual identity of her made easier.

Fresno Gossip.

FRESNO, April 4—Fresno has not had the good fortune to have a race meeting since 1902 and it might be said that the interest generally taken in the trotter and pacer here has been pretty dull for the past two or three years. The old fever seems to have returned this spring however, the business promises to flourish again and the old standbys are making an earnest effort for a big meeting in July. The fair grounds and track are now the property of Fresno county. The track is being worked regularly and is in fine trim and there is no doubt that with the proper effort a week of racing in Fresno would be a success. Something definite in regard to a meeting will be heard known in a week or two. There is only a small number of real live horsemen here but what they lack in quantity they make up in quality and will be heard from later. There are about fifty horses in training here at present but a number of others are expected in a day or so.

W. H. Middleton has quite a string in training and several of them are working like they will do. Nothing in the stable has been asked to step along much yet but everything is in good shape and will be given some stiff work from now on. He has Queen Pomona a four-year-old pacing mare by Pomona out of Nugget by Nutwood, and Dan S. a promising three-year-old gelding by Athahlo out of Daybreak, both owned by L. Stock, Fresno; Nanna C. a handsome two-year-old filly by Strathway, dam by Magister and Bicycle Maid a three-year-old sister to her, owned by Joe Arcalion; Edison Wilkes (4) by Selma Wilkes; Chas. McBride's pacing mare Belle by Richard's Elector, dam by Grand Moor; J. R. Goodwin's brown mare Lady by Mambrino Chief Jr., and a six-year-old pacing gelding owned by C. R. Cook, Fresno.

Joe Depoister is training four green ones at present among the most promising of which is the three-year-old chestnut colt Guy by Guy McKinney out of a mare by Dexter Prince. He also has Happy a four-year-old black stallion by Sidney Arnett; Milton Gear, a pacer by Harry Gear, dam Lulu N. by Dawn and a three-year-old bay filly by Athadon out of a Junio mare.

Charley Clark has a stable full of green trotters two of which he likes especially well. The first is a four-year-old bay filly by the Clark horse, soo of Athadon, out of the dam of Cuckoo 2:13 that is an exceedingly nice gaited filly and has shown 2:10 speed. The other is a three-year-old filly by Athaneer, out of a mare by Junio that knows nothing but trot and has shown eighths at a 2:08 gait. Both are owned by Graham E. Babcock. Other good ones in the lot are a four-year-old gelding owned by C. A. Swietzer, that has shown a nice turn of speed; a three-year-old stallion by Strathway, dam by El Capitan; and some youngsters by Strathway and Sidney Arnet.

Schuyler Walton is pretty busy all the time with a big string of green ones with one exception and that is the three-year-old trotting stallion Athasham (2) 2:20 by Athadon. 2:27 out of Flora Wickersham by Junio, owned by Geo. S. Warlow. This youngster has broadened out and developed into a grand looking three-year-old and great things are expected of him this year. In the Walton outfit is the most promising green pacer at the track and she is called Madona by Athadon, out of Nugget by Nutwood. This mare was worked last fall and showed an easy mile in 2:15 with quarters in 30 seconds and those who have seen her work this spring say she is a 2:06 mare. She is owned by J. M. McKay of Fresno. Others in the string that are worth mentioning are Teonahica, a two-year-old bay filly by Athahlo; Bobby J. by Senator L., dam Nelly J. by George J.; Teddy J., full brother to the above; a three-year-old black pacer by Howard St. Clair and several green ones by Strathway and Athadon.

A. J. Hudson, Secretary of the old racing association here and one of the most popular young horsemen, has a very promising green one that he recently sent up to John Quinn at Pleasanton.

D. W. Cutler owns the good old race mare Kate Ewing 2:17 and will breed her to Athadon this year. He also owns her two-year-old by Arthurton and a suckling by Athahlo and thinks they will some day earn their oats.

The successful race horse and sire Diablo 2:09½ is standing at the track in charge of P. W. Strong and is having a good season. He looks strong and rugged, is in the best of fettle and will undoubtedly be appreciated here.

Mr. Geo. L. Warlow is one of the leaders among the horsemen here both in regard to the number of horses he owns and his ability to hustle for the welfare of the local interests of the breeders. He owns Athadon, that once held the yearling trotting record of 2:27 and has since developed into a very successful sire; Athahlo 2:24½ a nice looking big stallion by Diablo 2:09½ out of the famous old mare Athalie, dam of Athahlo 2:09½, Athio 2:14½ and others and has been

doing a big business in the stud with both of these horses. One of the finest youngsters by McKinney I ever saw is Mr. Warlow's two-year-old colt Stanford McKinney out of the Palo Alto mare Avena, and if no ill luck befalls him he will surely make a name for himself. He is a well made, smoothly turned black colt without any flaws in his make up and is one of the nicest gaited little fellows you ever saw. He has never been trained, of course, but seems to have been born "a trotter" and can show a 2:30 gait with ease. Mr. Warlow also owns the high class three-year-old Athasham mentioned above (2) 2:20, several likely youngsters and a small band of good broodmares from which he expects to raise some trotters worth taking to the races.

B. S. McMAHAN.

Good Racing in Arizona.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, March 28, 1905.

The postponed St. Patrick's mainee of the Phoenix Driving Club came off on the 28th with the largest crowd of the season. There were five races on the program and all filled satisfactory and every race a close contest with remarkable fast time for this season of the year. Our track record was broken, also two territorial records. Boydello 2:14½ owned by Hotel



BYSTANDER 2:13½ BY ZOLOCK

Adams Farm reduced the Arizona trotting record from 2:20½ to 2:17½, Bystander by Zolock 2:09½ owned and driven by J. K. Wheat stepped the two fastest miles ever paced over an Arizona track, Lillian Zolock, three-year-old, owned by A. H. Davidson, the popular horseshoer, and driven by C. E. Mickens also reduced the territorial record for three-year-old pacers to 2:24.

The first race was won easily by Hartwood a son of Ashwood. Race No. 2 was an easy victory for Billy A. with King Clerc close up. Race No. 3 was the star race of the day as the horses were evenly matched. Two were grandsons of the great McKinney and the other a soo of Sidney Dillon. In the first heat Custer drew the pole but got rather a poor start, Bystander took the lead immediately with Arizona lapped on his wheel the entire mile, Custer overtaking them at the three-quarter pole, finishing close up. In the second heat they went away together as a team, but went slowly to the half in 1:09½ finishing the last half in 1:05 and the mile in 2:14½. Custer gaining the



LILLIAN ZOLOCK 2:24 BY ZOLOCK

place as Arizona made a short break at the head of the stretch, but all finished lapped together, Bystander winning by a head.

The fourth race for green trotters was a contest all the way. Arizona Bess, the favorite in this race winning the first heat in 2:26½. The next two heats were won by Lobeceere. This horse has only been in Mr. Mickens' stable a short time and this was the first fast work given to him by Mr. Mickens. His fastest mile before this race was 2:32 but Mr. Mickens landed him a winner in 2:25. His owner selling him, after the race, to Judge Edwards of Globe, Arizona, who will race him through the East with Mickens' stable. The last race was won by the good Zolock filly, Lillian Zolock, she is a short three-year-old and has only been trained thirty days and stepped the fastest mile ever

stepped in a race by one her age in Arizona in 2:24, coming the last half in 1:10 and the last quarter in thirty-three seconds, finishing at a 2:08 clip. If nothing happens this filly, she looks like a 2:10 three-year-old for Zolock. Summary:

Race No. 1—Trotting.	
Hartwood by Ashwood.....	(Wheat) 1 1
The Mormon by Fred S.....	(Horne) 2 3
Sirius Onward by Sirius Mark.....	(Tiffany) 3 2
Time—2:38½, 2:38.	

Race No. 2—Mixed.	
Billy A. (p) by Fast Nation.....	(Adams) 1 1
King Clerc by Hinder Wilkes.....	(Klotzbach) 2 2
Pointer Star by Vasto.....	(Holder) 3 3
Time—2:30¼, 2:20¼.	

Race No. 3—Pacing, free-for-all.	
Bystander by Zolock.....	(Wheat) 1 1
Arizona by Zolock.....	(Klotzbach) 2 3
Custer by Sidney Dillon.....	(Robertson) 3 2
Time—2:13¼, 2:14½.	

Race No. 4—Trotting.	
Lobeneere by Tobacco.....	(Mickins) 2 1
Arizona Bess by Mark H.....	(Mayers) 1 2
Bonny J. by Boydello.....	(Johnson) 3 3
Peggy Arnett by Sidney Arnett.....	(Howe) 4 4
Time—2:26¼, 2:25, 2:29.	

Race No. 5—Pacing.	
Lillian Zolock, three-year-old, by Zolock.....	(Mickins) 1 1
Gov. Brodie by Sirius Mark.....	(Wheat) 2 2
Time—2:35, 2:24	

The second contest for the Senator L. Cup was won by A. H. Davidson with his bay mare Delnette, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Tiffany have equal shares to it now each having won it once. Yours truly, RAIE.

Racing at San Diego.

Wallace & Adams gave an afternoon of racing at the Sweetwater track at San Diego on Saturday, March 25th, which was a success. The San Diego Sun says that although the weather was disappointing, a large number attended and everything was pulled off in fine shape. The management has gone to considerable expense in widening out the track and refilling the places that had been washed out by the recent rains and the track was in fine shape with the exception of being a little slippery from the drizzling rain.

Now that the rainy season is about over, the management promises to give matinees oftener than heretofore and a good card may be looked for a little later.

The first race called was the 2:35 trot, and the three trotters started: Mary Chimes, owned and driven by C. T. Chadwick; Andrew Jackson, owned and driven by C. T. Chadwick; Andrew Jackson, owned and driven by Thomas Broadnax; and Dorothy Welbern, owned and driven by Warren Chadwick.

Andrew Jackson won in two straight heats in 2:34½ and 2:30. The track was very slippery from the rain or the winner would have trotted to 2:25.

The three-minute trot was declared off on account of the condition of the track.

A meeting of the San Diego Horsemen's association was held to make further plans for the race meet which is to be held at Coronado race track on May 30, in the afternoon. The order of the programme has not been decided upon yet, but there will be enough to fill in a big afternoon. On the programme will be found the following:

2:40 trot—Best three in five, for a purse of \$100, divided into \$60 and \$40.

Green pace—Best three in five, for a purse of \$100, divided into \$60 and \$40.

Gentlemen's driving pace—Best two in three, for two prizes; first, a stop watch valued at \$50; second, a fine single harness.

Pony race—½ mile, \$50 to the winner.

Running race—½ mile, \$50 to the winner.

Entries are to close on May 15th, and all entries are to be of horses owned in San Diego county only.

The Morgan Blood.

An old retired horse breeder who had great experience with horse breeding, maintains that the Morgan blood properly mingled with the Hambletonian made the best medium weight general purpose horse he ever knew. In a contribution to the *Horse World* he says: "Having bred the best trotters, I never got as good results as when I mingled the hot blood of True Briton (Justin Morgan) with Hambletonian 10 as sires. This nick gives style, spirit, courage, disposition and always speed. I am retired and look back in retrospection with interest, sympathy, etc., when I observe inexperienced breeders looking for general financial results (and that's all there is to the problem) realizing 'lunk heads' as a dividend. A smart (?) young breeder seeking extreme speed forgets that the Creator long ago determined that the swallow, for flight, had no rival in the turkey buzzard. So let him reflect that Maud S., Lou Dillon, Nancy Hawks, etc., overcame distance without 'pounding' out vitality in combating the resistance of the elements, with 865 to 950 pounds, season after season, while the 1050-pound fellows soon got out of business. With a Morgan dam you will surely get, if not extreme speed, your stud fee and your money back. As for high action without knee knocking, show me the Morgan superior. Justin Morgan had the variety of hot blood infusion that produced the best who crossed as indicated.

Notes and News.

There will be a meeting at Fresno.

Woodland will certainly hold a meeting.

Los Angeles will open the circuit the first week in July.

The Breeders Association will give two or three good meetings this year.

Pussy Willow 2:10½ by Cibolo 2:13½, dam by Steinway 2:25½ is dead. She was in foal to Shea Wilkes.

P. M. Campbell, formerly secretary of Oakley Park, has resigned and is now running a hotel in Toledo, O.

It is said that Patronage, now 25 years old and the sire of Alix 2:03½, is being used on the road at Natick, Mass.

Now what enterprising town will be the next to announce its entrance into the circuit. You can all speak at once if you want to.

It is now reported that Ed. Benyon will not have Dr. Strong 2:07½ but that Dave McDonald will train the grey son of Strong Boy 2:11½.

Gazote (3) 2:16½, is working well for Scott McCoy at Louisville, and Mr. McCoy says that he is greatly pleased with the big young trotter.

Quality will always bring more in the market than size. The two should be combined if possible, but the former should never be sacrificed for the latter.

Rey Del Valle, the three-year-old pacer by Rey Direct 2:10, who went a mile for Dave McClary in 2:07½, will join Ed Benyon's stable and not race until next year.

Mr. Fred Fanning, in sending us the account of a matinee at San Diego, says harness horse interests in the southern end of the State are better than for years.

Sangus has opened six \$1000 early-closing purses for the meeting July 18-28, horses to be named April 10th. The classes are 2:15, 2:19, 2:30, trotting; 2:13, 2:18, 2:25 pacing.

The Horse Review \$10,000 stakes will be again trotted at Cincinnati this year, where for the past two seasons they have been leading features of the Grand Circuit meetings held there.

Lord Roberts, the five-year-old son of Arion and Nancy Hanks, will be seen in two or three races this season. He is being jogged every day over the roads around Calais, Maine.

The fast and game trotting mare Dolly Bidwell 2:08½ has foaled a fine bay colt by Bingen 2:06½. She is owned by the well known breeder, the Hon. T. H. Phair, of Presque Isle, Me.

Det Bigelow has a McKinney colt out of the popular old race mare Lucy B. 2:17½ by Alex Button that for good looks is a hard one to beat anywhere. He has speed too, and is very promisiog.

One of the greatest roadsters in California is for sale at Dalziel's, 615 Golden Gate Ave. A black mare, 16 hands, perfectly sound. Has trotted a mile in 2:13, a half in 1:02½, and quarters in 30 seconds.

Many horsemen will make the trip to Dixon on Monday the first day of May to see the races which will take place on the excellent half mile track there. About forty horses are working there now.

Mr. W. R. Wynn of 1026 Santa Monica avenue, Los Angeles, desires to secure the present address of Mr. J. E. Hess, that he may secure from him information as to the breeding of the mare Black Swan.

The Wisconsin State Fair Association will offer \$27,000 in purses for harness horses for the meeting in Milwaukee in September. The Minnesota State Fair has announced \$26,500 for the Hamline meeting.

Lee Wells, of Pleasanton, has sold his half interest in the pacer Little Joe by Diablo to J. B. Nightingale of Cordelia. The other half interest belongs to Walter Treffy who is training the horse at the Dixon track.

Walter Winans of Brighton, England, has purchased of C. F. Emery, Cleveland, O., the mare Belle Starr 2:07½. She will be a stable companion of Prince Alert 1:59½, Fanny Dillard 2:03½, Alta Axworthy (3) 2:10½, etc.

The Trotting World of London states that Mr. N. Woods, a recent recruit to the European sporting ranks, has offered a trophy for the fast trotters of Europe. Alta Axworthy (3) 2:10½ is mentioned as a possible starter.

The big trotting gelding Dextress by Dexter Prince, dam Jessie M. by Elector, grandam by Wild Idle, in Guy Dee's stable at Glenville track, is expected to be the goods this year. He was bred at Palo Alto and is a fast trotter. The dam of Dextress and the dam of Lisonjero 2:08½, last season's good trotter, are full sisters.

The Nushagak colts and fillies now in training at Woodland Stock Farm are a magnificent lot of young trotters and a credit to any sire. Among them is one that will beat Aristo's record of 2:08½ if no accidents occur.

Traioer Jack Kinney has a two-year-old colt at Dover which, last season as a yearling, trotted a half in 1:09, and a quarter in 33 seconds. This precocious youngster was sired by Belsire, and his dam is by Bostick's Almont.

The three-year-old bay colt, Darlington McKerron by John A. McKerron 2:04½, dam Marguerite 2:14 by Intrigue, being trained at Louisville, Ky., is said to be a very fast colt. He is also a handsome colt, as are all of McKerron's colts.

Send to C. H. Durfee at San Jose for one of those cards containing the tabulated pedigrees of his four stallions. Lo Coronado 2:12½, Petigru 2:10½, Almaden (2) 2:22½ and Galindo, he has a quartette that is hard to equal in any country.

The mare Vidette by Alex Button is for sale for \$350 by her owner, Geo. W. Kleiser of Portland, Or. Here is an opportunity to get a good road mare that will be suitable to breed to a high-class stallion, as she is the daughter of a great broodmare.

Mr. F. S. Gorton of Illinois, who has been visiting Los Angeles, writes the Chicago Horse Review that Coronado, son of McKinney, will be a great sire. He says he has seen the few of Coronado's get at work at Los Angeles, and they are all nice-gaited trotters.

Our Lady by Neerest 2:22, dam by Anteeo 2:16½, owned by H. B. Gentry, Bloomington, Ind., foaled a fine bay colt, star and white stockings, March 18, by the famous McKinney. Our Lady's yearling colt by McKinney is a grand youngster, and is also owned by Mr. Gentry.

The rains are about over and you will soon want to pump water for your stock, or your horse, or your training track. Call on Woodin & Little at 312-314 Market street, this city, and they will show you the very latest and best in pumps, and in gasoline engines or windmills to run them.

May Day falls on Monday this year, and it is the day of closing for about \$10,000 worth of stakes offered by the Breeders Association. Have some one "wake and call you early," so that you can make your entries before you go to the picnic.

Ben White, acting for S. H. Knox, has recently purchased from C. C. Van Meter of Louisville, the broodmare Shadow 2:18, dam of the colt The Phantom, trial 2:14½, which James Butler purchased last fall. Shadow is by Night Hawk, son of Jay Bird, dam Little Princess by Kentucky Prioce.

John Dickerson will have a string of about fifteen horses at the old Charter Oak track at Hartford, May 1st, and that the best of them may be rigged just right when he starts them in Grand Circuit races, he has sent out to California and had a couple of sets of the best track harness by John A. McKerron of this city.

The International Stock Food Farm, Savage, Minn., reports the following foals: Brown filly by Dan Patch 1:56, dam Maud, dam of Martha Marshall 2:06½; a brown colt by Belsire 2:18, dam Twinkle, dam of Gordon Prince 2:05½; bay filly by Dan Patch 1:56, dam Reveline by Online 2:04, and a black filly by Dan Patch 1:56, dam Waterloo Girl 2:16½.

Toomey sulkies are known the harness horse world over. They are what their makers claim for them and hold many records. The special light, low seat pneumatic speed cart, built for track use is just about the neatest and most comfortable cart to ride in. O'Brien & Sons, corner of Golden Gate avenue and Polk street, are agents for the Toomeys.

The fast pacer, Allendale 2:16 (w) by Falrose, owned by C. R. Moody of Cleveland, has wintered in fine shape and should be a good horse this year. Allendale is a fast horse, but this climate did not agree with him last year, as he came over from California early and was not acclimated. He has been jogged all winter and should be good now.—Sportsman.

The State Agricultural Society will purchase from Sacramento county a ten-acre strip of land adjoining the new State Fair Grounds, the same being necessary to make room for the mile track and necessary buildings. It is thought the track can be completed by August 1st, which will give a whole month for it to settle and put in shape for the races to begin Sept. 2d. Horsemen all over predict that it will be a much faster and better track than the old one.

At Nice, France, Feb. 16, the Prix d'Amerique, of \$6000 (about \$1200), was won by the ten-year-old Faisan III, who took the first and third heats in 2:44 4-5 and 2:45. Woodcourt, twelve years, won the second heat in 2:44—the distance being about 11-5 miles. Faisan III was bred in France, but sired by the ex-American Cash 2:26½. Woodcourt is American-bred and by Pawnee 2:26½. Belle Kuser 2:08 won third money, being 3-2 in the last two heats.

Mr. Geo. A. Warlow, of Fresno, owner of the two-year-old colt Stanford McKinney by McKinney, dam Avena, says he may not race him this year, but if he does, Dr. Tuttle, of Washington, will have to go some to beat him with the Zombro filly he said he would beat Mr. Warlow's colt with. Mr. Warlow says he really thinks Stanford McKinney is the fastest and best-gaited two-year-old he ever owned and he has had a few pretty good ones as the records show.

The fact that the State Fair will open on Saturday, Sept. 2d, will probably lead to the previous days in that week being unclaimed by any association, as in California Saturday is considered one of the best days, the largest gate receipts being obtainable on that day.

From present appearances four or five two-year-old trotters by Nutwood Wilkes will enter the standard list this year, if they are raced, in addition to a half-dozen three and four year olds that can beat 2:25 already. There seems to be better than 2:30 speed in every foal by the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½.

As was stated last week, by request of nearly all the owners and trainers in California, the stakes for the Breeders meeting have been reopened to close May 1st. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held Thursday afternoon the 2:18 class trot was changed to a 2:17 class trot, which was also done at the request of a number of owners.

It is not every pacer or trotter that is offered for sale that is worth the price asked, but the mare Bridal Rose, owned by Peter Fryatt of Woodland, and for which he asks \$1000, is "the goods." She is by Falrose and is five years old, stands 16½ hands high and weighs 1200 pounds. She has worked a mile in 2:24, last quarter in 32 seconds—a 2:08 gait. She did this as a three-year-old. Bridal Rose is a beauty, is well bred and will be a 2:08 pacer in the right hands.

Payne J. Shafter was down from Olema this week reports that his two-year-old trotter by Monterey 2:09½, dam Lady Fallis by Rafael (son of Fallis and Stockton Maid by Chieftain) second dam the great broodmare Pastime, dam of Secret 2:20½ by Rustic, is doing well and now stands very close to fifteen hands high. Mr. Shafter expects this two-year-old to follow in the footsteps of its illustrious ancestors, but to keep ahead of the dust kicked up by everything else.

We have always been told that when a horse falls down the proper thing to keep him from kicking is to sit on his head, but in one of the London courts the other day a judge, of the name of Addison, condemned that as a very foolish proceeding and said the proper thing to do when a horse is down is to take hold of his ear and keep his nose up in the air. He said: "A horse cannot kick when his nose is in the air; I have seen a lady keep a horse quiet that way without soiling her gloves."

Secretary Horace Wilson of Lexington, Ky., has arranged the following list of early closing events for his October meeting: Transylvania, \$5000, for 2:12 trotters; to be named Sept. 11. McDowell, \$3000, for 2:09 trotters. Tennessee, \$3000, for 2:08 pacers; starters to be named Sept. 11. Walnut Hall Cup, \$3000, for 2:15 trotters. Stoll, \$2000, for 2:19 trotters, Johnston, \$2000, for 2:24 trotters. West, \$2000, for 2:19 trotters. Kentucky, \$2000, for three-year-old trotters. Lexington, \$2000 for two-year-old trotters. Wilson, \$2000, for 2:20 pacers.

A real old-fashioned sweepstakes is proposed on behalf of the cracks of the Philadelphia brigade. Walter S. Hine and William Hughes are willing to be one each of six Belmonters to put up \$500 each for a race between Antezella 2:10½ by Anteeo, Marion Wilkes 2:08½ by Hawthorne Wilkes, Dan T. 2:07½ by Crawford, Wilque 2:09½ by Queechy, Wentworth 2:08 by Superior and Francis B. 2:10½ by Alcamedia. Conditions to be mutually agreed upon, with the exception that the money be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Gate receipts to go for the benefit of Belmont Club.

Mr. Abe Straus has the proud distinction of being the oldest dealer in the ranks who ships fine coachers to New York. He is the dean of the fraternity. He is a Vermonter and always tells with great relish a little story at the expense of his Kentucky competitors. He went down to that State and picked up a likely pair; he brought them up to Lexington where they were looked over carefully by three or four buyers, one of whom took them on a two weeks' trial at \$400. They were rejected. Abe drove them around on a buying tour, gave a little extra attention to their toilet, came back and sold them to the same man for \$1500. Thus Vermont got even with Kentucky.

Many of the leading breeding farms in the East work their colts on a half mile track, the owners believing that a good half mile is better than a poor full one. An Eastern journal says: "William Simpson, millionaire broker of New York and proprietor of the Empire City Farm, eight miles from Cuba, has purchased the George H. Eldridge farm of 100 acres just outside the village corporation. Mr. Simpson is a breeder of fast horses and owns the famous trotting stallion McKinney, which he purchased for \$50,000 last fall. The farm is a desirable property for Mr. Simpson, as he intends to lay out a one-half mile track on it and erect suitable buildings. McKinney will be brought here. Fred Simpson, son of the new owner, lives here and will take charge."

It is impossible to dissociate the feeding and digestion of horses from the question of their teeth, as beyond all doubt many animals suffer greatly from dental troubles and lose both health and strength therefrom. It is to be recommended, therefore, that if a horse goes off his feed, and no sufficient reason can be produced, his mouth should be the subject of a careful examination by somebody who is competent to undertake the duty. Even in the case of horses where there is no suspicion that there is anything wrong with the teeth, a periodical inspection will frequently reveal the fact that attention is required, and a very simple operation at such a time will obviate much suffering and trouble later on. As a consequence it may be repeated that habitual neglect of the condition of his horse's mouth is a rather serious sin of omission on the part of the owner.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES No. 3, \$6000 GUARANTEED, FOR FOALS OF MARES BRED IN 1902.

Fifth Payments of \$10 each were made April 1, 1905, on the following 101 Foals of Mares Bred in 1902:

NOMINATOR.	ENTRY.	SIRE.	DAM.	NOMINATOR.	ENTRY.	SIRE.	DAM.
Alford, W.B.	rn f Ullilia	McKinney	Benji S	†Gill, M.G.	br c Kinney G	Kinney Lou	Mattie G
Anderson, J.N.	bf Della Derby	Charles Derby	Norab D	*Hahn, Henry	br c Bendocino	Mendocino	Sallie Benton
Arvedson, C.A.	br f	Sutter	Anna Phelps	Hayes, G.W.	cb c Joe Bowers	Silver Bee	Bessie
†Balkwill, J.R.	sc Sable	Attablo	Satin Slipper	*Heald, E.P.	bf	Ed McKinney	Princess McKinney
†Bauchelder, N.P.	s f	Meridian	Corinne Neilson	†Hollenbeck, Geo. J.	bf Dorathey Bonna	Nushagak	Winnie
†Baubeck, G.E.	bf	Stratbow	Lady Estel	Hoy, S.H.	bl f Cubana Wilkes	Bagswater Wilkes	Coupon
Barstow, Mrs S.V.	br c Nearest McKinney	McKinney	Maud J	Iverson, J.B.	bl c Robiner	Robin	Ivoneer
Beckers, Geo T.	br f Bene Brack	McKinney	Whisper	Jonas, Oroville O.	bf Derby Beauty	Charles Derby	Dagmar
†Berry, C.J.	bf Ethel B.	Richmond Chief	Lulu B	Keefer, M.C.	bf El Ariel	Neerunt	Midget
Berkley, T.H.	bf Joe Dick	Azmoor	Sid	McAlister, Owen	bko c Torry	Diablo	Bessie Rankin
Bedard, Thos	bc Isaac B	Nutwood Wilkes	Daisy B	†Maslin, W.	sc Renown	Diablo	Golden Rose
Blinder, Eugene F.	br f Silkstock	Zolock	Fernwood	Moore, Mrs. Eva G.	gr c Alto Moore	Iran Alto	May
Borden, I.L.	bc Il Diavolo	Diablo	Alice Bell	Montgomery, T.S.	bc Col Dailey	McKinney	Dixie
Bohon, Jos H.	br f Zona B.	Zolock	Hytu	Morgan, Wm	bc Crisls	Zomro	Neille K
Bowman, Dr I.L.	bc Diabio B	Diablo	Black Baby	†Need, Geo C	bc Golden Baron	Barondale	Mary B
Brace, H.	bc Miss Brace	Nushagak	Everette	McDonald, W.L.	sc Count Valensin	Stomoor	Belle
Brown, Alex.	bf Red Blossom	Nushagak	Redflower	Maobado, Geo P.	bf Harold	Wm Harold	Columbia
Brents, Thos H.	bf Magladi	Del Norte	Laurelia	Pearl, E.C.	bf Djalto	Diawood	White Stocking
Carter, Martin	—	T.C.	Ingar	Pounder, G.A.	bl f Zomro Nita	Zomro	Pet
—	—	Nutwood Wilkes	Lew G	†Ramsay, T.H.	bf	Kinney Lou	Silvia
—	—	Stam B	Gida W	Rea, Jas W.	f Mrs. Weller	McKinney	Much Better
—	—	T.C.	Queen C	Reed, A.L.	c alto Kinney	McKinney	Iranilla
†Coffin, James	bc	Mendocino	Mary Osborne	Rosedale Stock Farm	ch f Louise Reed	Jim Rea	Catinka
†Cole, John A.	bf En Chima	McKinney	Lucyner	—	—	Wash McKinney	by Daly
†Cone, John A.	bl c Mac Rose	McKinney	Sweet Rose	Runyon, Mrs Sol	bc Vorden Boy	Nushagak	Altwood
†Cone Ranch Co.	bc	On Stanley	Nettie Glenn	Santa Rosa Stock Farm	ch f Carrie Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Biscara
Crellin, C.L.	cbf	Kinney Lou	Kitty Marvin	—	bf Rapidan Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Bye Bye
Cressey, Geo A.	sc	Owybee	Beriba	—	ch f Lottie Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Carlotta Wilkes
Crowley, T.F.	bc Isamlia	L.W. Russell	Elis	—	bc Clay Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Fansy
Donohoe, Chas L.	bf Miss Iran Alto	Iran Alto	Lottie Parks	—	bc Bravo Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Russle Russell
Drais, T.J.	bc Drals McKinney	Guy McKinney	Blanch Ward	Shannon, C.M.	bc	Atbadon	Lady Grandissimo
Dudley, E.D.	oh c McFadyen	Diablo	Bee	Silva, Charles	bc Flyaway	Azmoor	Swiftbird
Durham, J.E.	ch c Der Teufel	Diablo	Babe	Smith, Thomas	ch c	Nutwood Wilkes	Daisy S
†Dyce, W.G.	bf Naeo Maud	Comet Wilkes	Glidway	Snow, A. Gelb	br c Zomar	Zomro	Alcazette
Elkus, Albert	cb f Estelle Rose	Feitrol	Ludenia	Torrey, J.H.	sc Aguinado	Neerunt	Manilla
Fanning, Fred.	bc Fred F.	Kewanna	Volo	Todhunter, L.H.	bc Silver Hunter	Zomro	The Silver Bell
†Farnum, Dr C.E.	ch c	Magee's son by Diablo	Bessie Roan	*Valencia Stock Farm	br f Madaline	Derby Heir	Glendoveer
Felt, Dr R.	br c Sain Direct	Bonnie Direct	Sain Filly	—	bl k f Perpetua	Direct Heir	Rosedrop
—	bc J.D.	Jaywood	by Don Marvin	Wallace, Jas C.	bc O.K.	Kewanna	Opheila
*Frary, F.N.	ch c Roy Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Lizette	†Warlow, Geo L.	bl c Stanford McKinney	McKinney	Avena
†Foley, Patrick	bc Major Montesol	McKinney	Lizette	†White, R.G.	bc Colonel Logan	Col K.R.	Snowflake
Goumet, F.	br c	McKinney	Galindo	Williams, C.H.	bf	Del Oro	Royal Net
Gray, Russell	bc	Nutwood Wilkes	Zorella	—	bc	McKinney	Net
Greeley, R.P.M.	bl k Sukey Mac	McKinney	Winnie Wilkes	Willits, W.	br h Cadalic	Zomro	Helen Dunlap
Griffith & McConnell	bl k f	Bonnie Direct	Nettie O	†Wright, Ed.	bf Salva	Diectatus Medium	Aunt Sally
Greene, W.E.	bc	Bonnie Direct	Ginger	—	—	—	—
Graham, W.H.	bf Tennobika	Zomro	Diavola	—	—	—	—
—	—	Athabio	Lectie	—	—	—	—

* Designates substitution.

† Designates transfer of nomination.

With the Old Campaigner.

[Kentucky Stock Farm.]

"I notice that the secretaries are offering purses governed by new and novel conditions this spring," said the Amateur as he finished reading the last advertisement in the turf paper he had snatched from the hands of the postman before any one else had a chance at it. "For my part I am pleased with such evidence of progress. It looks as if we might be able to finally adopt something in the way of a racing system that will be satisfactory to all concerned."

"Perhaps," said the Old Campaigner. "And again, perhaps not. Maybe they will keep on until they get a system, and the necessary conditions, that will require that every nominator hire a lawyer to interpret them. Ben Kenney says he has seen some conditions already this year that have about run him to the law shop, and I guess there are others. However, I agree with you that we are making some progress, and it pleases me to know that there are not nearly so many people now as there were ten years ago who believe that the only way to race trotters and pacers is to start a contest on Monday and get through with it by Saturday night, if possible. That ancient system is responsible for a whole raft of fool things. Under its reign has grown up the protracted scoring which we all love so well that not a tear would be shed if the authorities adopted and enforced a rule requiring the starter to say 'go' the first time down. It is responsible for the delays which cause the starting judge to say to the audience: 'We crave your indulgence for a few moments: one of the starters in this race has a broken hoot.' It has made quite respectable that violation of the rule which is known as laying up or going easy heats. It has brought all kinds of woe to the trainer and has made cripples out of thousands of horses because they could not stand the long and gruelling preparation. But it has done some good, for it has brought a host of prominent trainers around to the belief that short, snappy racing is best for all concerned, especially horses. Geers, Benyon, Hudson and Kenney, a quartette that will do to tie to, say that the two-in-three plan is good enough for them. Which is something important, for every one of the four was as successful as could be when the only system of racing was the one under which a race might be over in three heats and could run to a dozen."

Hudson told me the other day that if all the track managers would adopt a short system of racing the horses could not only be made ready much earlier, but would last clear through the season, whereas, shaping them up for long races puts them out of it early in the game and quite frequently fixed them so that they can not get back the same year. But that's all been threshed over until the flail is worn out and while it has done some good it don't appear to have done quite enough. The boys will all be out for the money this year, just the same as they have been in the past, and nothing the tracks can do will be had enough to keep them at home. If ever there was an example of keeping everlastingly at it the trotting horse trainers and owners have furnished it. Sometimes I think they must like it, and sometimes I find myself trying to

figure out whether it is just a disease that men get and can't get rid of. Guess it's due to some sort of microbe that the scientists have never yet found a way to kill. And if I had my way I would oppose the killing. There is something refreshing and encouraging in the way the trotting horse trainer buckles down to his work every spring and tries, and tries, and tries, with material that may shoot the chutes any old day with a new brand of lameness or no-ac. countness that can't be cured. No matter how tough his luck may be this year, the first chirp of the robin next spring will awaken him to the duties of the occasion and cause him to hustle a few old, or young, hides together and begin to hunt up the best shipping route to the first town in the circuit. Every winter the owner scrapes around for new horses, the hope ever uppermost that out of the scraping will come one to turn out a real crack-a-jack.

And after all, while there is precious little business to the horse business, it's no worse in its results than are a whole host of things that are called real business. You win and they all talk about your ability and horse sense. You lose and a few will knock but a whole host will dig up enough excuses to keep you in the humor to try again. Scott McCoy says it's a rich man's game, and Scott is right. But every game and every business is for the rich man, these days. All there is in anything for a poor man is to hustle. If every man in the horse business was a rich man (I mean every owner) I'd rather be a trotting horse trainer than anything else I know of. The trouble is that too many men become horse owners on limited capital. Which, also, can be said of grocery stores, drug stores, hotels and what not. But in some way or other, the trotting horse boys manage to keep the financial sun shining. They race to any system the track managers hand up; they pay the entrance fee demanded, no matter how great the burden; they get a big stock of disgust on hand every racing season and get sick enough of their calling to feel like hiring out as section hands, but the gentle spring time finds them at it again, with all the vigor and rainbow chasing of youth. So I guess the rest of us needn't worry whether they race dashes, limited heats or the all-week system. You can't keep the microbe from working, and reports from the big training tracks indicate that he has a strangle hold on as many of the boys as ever he had."

Took Halt a Horse by Force.

PLEASANTON, April 5.—A constable from this place, armed with a warrant for the arrest of Charles Newman, the San Francisco hotel man, left here shortly before noon today in pursuit of Newman, and the peace officer's orders are not to return without his prisoner. The warrant which is sworn to by Al McDonald, a prominent horseman and trainer, is for breaking and entering. Another warrant, for assault with a deadly weapon, will be sworn to as soon as Newman is apprehended.

Some time ago Newman brought a promising-looking colt to McDonald and, it was alleged, offered the latter a half interest in the animal if he would

care for and train it. McDonald agreed to this arrangement, and brought the colt to a condition where it has recently been exhibiting remarkable speed. Today, according to the complainant, Newman came to McDonald's place, broke into the hox stall containing the colt, held a stableman at bay at the point of a revolver and departed in the direction of Oakland with the animal in tow.

Newman reached here a few minutes after 10 o'clock this morning and immediately sought out McDonald. He had a short conversation with the veteran trainer and asked him what he thought of the colt. McDonald told him of the fast workouts the animal had been given and Newman seemed greatly pleased. McDonald had to leave to attend to some business at the track, but Newman remained in the neighborhood, accompanied by a man unknown here, who was with him when he drove into Pleasanton.

As soon as McDonald was out of sight Newman proceeded to the stable, which was open, and tried to enter the stall containing the colt, which was locked. A stableman asked him what he wanted and Newman said he was going to take the colt away with him. The stableman told him he couldn't do anything of the sort without authority from McDonald. Newman thereupon drew a revolver and held the stableman at bay, while he and his companion broke into the stall and led out the colt. Still keeping the revolver pointed at the stableman, Newman climbed into his wagon with his companion, and with the colt trailing at the end of a halter, started off in the direction of Oakland.

When McDonald returned and learned what had been done he was furious and promptly swore out the warrant referred to and had a constable sent after Newman.

Don't Be a Knocker.

If your neighbor is prosperous, let him prosper. Don't grunt, growl, or grumble. Say a good word for him and let it go at that. Don't be a knocker. Your turn will come. No one man is the whole show. If you see the town is moving along nicely, feel good about it. Help things along. Shove a little. Push. Try and get some of the benefit yourself. Don't stand around like a chilly old cadaver. Don't waste your time feeling sore because some fellow has a little more sand and sense than you have. Do a little hustling yourself. Don't be a knocker.

If you can say a good word, say it like a prince. If you are full of hile and disposed to say something mean, keep your mouth shut. Don't be a knocker. No man ever made a dollar knocking. No man ever got rich or happy minding everybody's business but his own. No man ever helped himself up permanently by knocking his neighbors down. Give up a kind word. Give it liberally. It won't cost you a cent, and you may want one yourself some day. You may have thousands today and next year be without the price of a shave. So don't be a knocker. You can't afford it. It won't pay. There's nothing in it. If you want to throw something at somebody, throw cologne. Or roses. Don't throw bricks, or mud. Don't be a knocker. If you must kick, go around behind the barn and take a good kick at yourself. For if you feel that way, you're the man that needs kicking. But, whatever you do, don't be a knocker.—American Sportsman.

Presidential Tastes in Horses.

Not the least of President Roosevelt's vote-getting assets, says J. B. Sheridan, in the *Horse Show Monthly*, is his thorough horsemanship. His love of the horse has won him many thousand votes in these United States. Though he has been publicized chiefly as a Rough Rider the President is an all-around horseman. His years of residence on western raoges have led many people to imagine that he is solely a Rough Rider. Many gentlemen of fine taste in horses have counted the President's pretention to horsemanship and set him down in riding ability as a third-rate broncho huster. Nothing could be farther from the proper truth. As a matter of fact Theodore Roosevelt was a crack polo player when a Harvard student, loog before his ranchiog days. Now he has a most catholic taste in horses. While his favorite mount is properly that animal closest to what is known as the "war horse," the hunter, he has also a nice taste in the American gaited saddle horse, the walk, trot and canter horse, the roadster and the heavy harness animal. Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt is at the bottom of the present Government enterprise of establishing an American breed of carriage horses. By making this departure on his own initiative it may be said that the President is not only the first citizen and first gentleman of these United States, but also the first horseman.

In his love and use of horses the President resembles Washington to a greater extent than any other successor of the great Virginian. Washington was the great horseman of his day. Like Mr. Roosevelt he leaned toward the hunter and very naturally the war horse, which in the highest sense is hunter-bred. The Father of his Country had a hunter stud of his own at Mount Vernon and fox hunting was his great pastime. Washington's horses were nearly thoroughbred, as they enjoyed the fine blood which came from England to the Domioion. He often rode from Mount Vernon to Philadelphia, three hundred miles, in forty hours, over the worst kind of roads. It was while on one of these trips that he visited the house of Martha Custis, who afterward became his wife. President Adams was a fine horseman, but a dignified one and rode the New England palfrey common to the day. Like Washington and all Virginians, Jefferson was a splendid rider; he had a very keen taste in horses. His fancy, of course, lying to the gaited saddle horse. Monroe, also had the same tastes in horses, but preferred driving to riding. John Quincy Adams was often seen on horseback, using a palfrey. Andrew Jackson was really the only "race horse" President the United States has known. Old Hickory was a "sport" of the first water. In his early Tennessee days, when cock fighting and horse racing took up most of his time, Jackson was one of the greatest riders in America. Owning a stud of thoroughbreds he always rode one, and no country was too rough for his breakneck gallop. As a wild horseman Jackson stands in a class by himself among the Presidents of the United States. In many ways President Roosevelt's inauguration brought to Washington the same class of people which Jackson's inauguration brought there in thousands. Frontiersmen, hackwoodsmen and Indian fighters swarmed to the Capital to see Old Hickory take the oath. Rough riders, plainsmen, cattlemen, trappers and woodsmen were in Washington by the thousands to see the former Wyoming ranchman inaugurated. Jackson had a splendid taste in barness horses and his four famous iron greys were known wherever he went. For the inauguration of his successor, Van Buren, Jackson had a strange carriage built from the timbers of the frigate Constitution. The wood was unpainted, but highly polished, had one seat to fit two people and a box for the driver. Jackson's greys were hitched to this carriage when Van Buren was inaugurated.

William Henry Harrison led his inaugural parade on a white Arabian, as became a soldier. Harrison, like Jackson, Washington and Roosevelt, loved a horse that had a deal of thoroughbred in him. President Polk was a dignified equestrian who loved the gaited saddle horse. Zachary Taylor was very fond of gray horses. Franklin Pierce had no particular tastes in this way. Lincoln could ride after a fashion, but was so tall and so awkward that he rarely appeared on horseback. General Grant was fond of horses, who were like himself, sturdy, stolid, and slow-moving, but obstinate and resolute; his favorite war horses were docile, cart-bred animals, and he much preferred driving in a carriage to riding at any time, though it is said that his West Point education made him a very capable horseman.

Futherford B. Hayes was absolutely without taste in horses as was James A. Garfield, though in early life his taste for the mules of the tow-paths were afterwards a useful political asset. Chester A. Arthur maintained a handsome stable of carriage horses in

Washington, impelled thereunto, it is said, by the example of Attorney General Brewster, who had one of the finest stables and coach houses Washington has ever seen. Grover Cleveland would have needed an elephant if he had wanted a saddle horse, and was personally not a horseman, though, as became a York State man, a great admirer of trotters in the abstract. President McKinley could neither ride nor drive, but he had a woman's taste in horses. He loved them for their beauty and what ladies called "sweetness," but had no idea of handling them or making them vehicles of pleasure or utility. President McKinley was a great admirer of the gaited saddle horse, not for his gaits, but for his beauty. The beautiful heads of Randolph Huntington's Clay Arahns so caught his fancy that he gave \$7000 for a pair of them. They were pretty, about the head and eyes, though decidedly lacking in harness horse conformation, pleased the gentle eye of the dead Chief Magistrate and he gave an enormous price for them.

President Roosevelt has all of the educated breeder, show horseman, speedway driver, cross-country rider and soldier's knowledge of what horses should be. No preceding President had anything like the wide knowledge of horses. The Presidents from Washington down to Jackson were all soldiers, fox-hunters or country gentlemen. A type of horse resembling the hunter was their favorite; that was about the only horse they knew or had any particular use for. But President Roosevelt is different. He knows the points and breeding and usages of every horse from the Shetland to the Clydesdale. The President's favorite mount is the hunter Bleistein. This animal is qualified in the National Hunt Club Association, a hay horse, 16.1 in height, black points and quite up to carrying the President's two hundred pounds over five feet six of solid timber. Bleistein has never been known to stumble or fall and the Executive's life is as safe on his back as it is in the rocking chair in the White House. Another hunter, Renown, is a brown horse, 16 hands high, and quite as good a jumper as Bleistein. Renown is the horse which the President was riding in that equestrian picture jumping over a fence, so familiar to American newspaper readers. Last month President Roosevelt took Renown and Bleistein to join the Brandywine Hunt and chased foxes over the hills where the Colonials chased the British some one hundred and twenty years ago.

The citizens of Wyoming recently presented the President with a chestnut horse called after the State from whence he came. In Wyoming they call him a saddle horse. Among horsemen of the East he would be called a mere horse with hunter qualifications. He is neither a gaited nor walk-trot horse, but is really a range animal who can canter like a cayuse. The President likes to ride Wyoming and uses the range saddle on him, whereas on his hunters he uses the orthodox English saddle. The President looks very well in the cowboy saddle; he presents a splendid appearance on horseback, but is a little too stout to be called a graceful equestrian. However, he knows how to ride, either on the boulevard with a gaited saddler, on the road with the range horse Wyoming, in the park with his walk-trot and canter horse, or across country with his hunters; he has the correct seat, hands and motions for horses of each description.

On his rides about Washington the President is attended by Con McDermott, a cavalryman. With all due respect to his Excellency, he is not the graceful figure on horseback that his soldier attendant is. McDermott is the beau ideal cavalryman. He rides with the straight body and long stirrup of the United States soldier and is simply part of his horse. He has all the daring of the Irish foxhunter, though his business is simply to follow the President. It is rather an amusing thing to see President Roosevelt start on a cross country gallop. In addition to McDermott he is usually followed by several bicycle policemen; that is, as long as he maintains the road. But when he gets to a nice place for a gallop the President will wheel his horse, go over the roadside fence, followed by McDermott, but not by the bicycle policemen. The riders of the iron steed must stand in admiration while the President, McDermott behind him, dashes across the fields, over the fences and through the ditches, over fallen trees, across washouts, creeks and through the woods just as they come. It is safe to say that at those times Con McDermott would not change his \$13 a month job in the United States army for any other position on earth.

The President likes to go on long rides and nothing suits him better than a good, hard relay ride such as the pony express men were wont to make in the old days in the West. His last ride of this kind was from Laramie to Cheyenne and his horse, Wyoming, made the last twenty miles of this relay. The President made the seventy miles in eight hours, was quite fresh at its close and rode thirty or forty miles the next day. While at his summer home at Oyster Bay he thinks nothing of riding forty or fifty miles any

morning or afternoon and like Western horsemen would just as soon ride at night as any other time. The President is not only a hard rider, but a thorough horseman, who knows all cowboys' and soldiers' tricks of caring for and nursing a horse when in hard service. He was a great polo player in his youth and still retains his favorite polo pony, a Texas bred animal named Diamond. This little horse is twenty-five years old and is a pensioner at Oyster Bay. The President has not forgotten that this little animal carried him in many a hard-fought polo game. In his carriage horses the President likes the Hambletonian strain of trotter, his favorite pair are Indiana bred. President Roosevelt has a thorough knowledge of the Hackney and the French and Oldenburg coach horse, but says he wants the speed and dash which the trotter alone possesses.

Always the companion of his sons, it is to be expected that the Roosevelt boys should possess their father's taste in horses. They do. His oldest son, Theodore, lays claim to the President's Western horse, Wyoming, and rides him when his father is not using him. The small boys, Archie and Quentin, have a Shetland pony between them, a piebald, named Algonquo. The boys ride the pony through Washington and are very fond of him. Miss Alice Roosevelt very frequently rides her father's horses, the hunters, to hounds at the Chevy Chase Club. She is a fearless and excellent horsewoman and it is said not even Miss Holloway is a better cross-country rider. Mrs. Roosevelt is not the wild rider her husband and children are, but she is not a bit afraid of fences. She rides a Kentucky-bred mare, very largely thoroughbred. Mrs. Roosevelt very frequently is her husband's companion on his rides. It may be of interest to ladies of cross-saddle inclination to know that the first lady of the land uses the side saddle exclusively. She wears a short-skirted English habit and Derby hat. The President dresses in English fashion, harriog that he always wears a slouch hat. He wears yellow ridiog boots and breeches made after the English fashion, whether riding in American or English saddle. Though an admirer of the thoroughbred in the abstract, President Roosevelt cares nothing about horse racing; however, when he was Police Commissioner in New York he liked nothing better than to drive a fast trotter and an excellent handler he is, too.

The Work Horse's Shoulders.

When spring's work is first begun the shoulders of the horses are apt to get sore and when a horse has sore shoulders his usefulness is impaired in proportion to the severity of the injury says the *Breeders' Gazette*. The man who neglects to take the proper precautions is simply inviting a monetary loss just as surely as if he threw paper money into the fire. The first thing to be gained is that the collars shall be of good substantial make and that they shall fit aright. If the collar pinches it will gall the flesh and skin wherever it nips. If it is too loose the draft will come on the wrong place, some place not designed to accept the pressure, and sores will soon make their appearance. If the collar does not fit at the top, that is if it is too tight or so wide that it wobbles, the horse will be subject to much suffering. We doubt if it pays to use sweat pads, though we all know that their use is almost universal. If a horse loses flesh very greatly it is well enough then to fill out his collar, so to speak, with pads, but if a good-fitting leather collar is kept clean and smooth there is no reason why it should be cumbered with pads. The collar should at all times be kept smooth and hard on the side which touches the neck. If scurf and sweat and dirt are allowed to collect on the bearing surface it will surely gall the neck. It is often well to wash the neck thoroughly on coming home at night in strong brine. Some good farmers omit the brine altogether, using water hot or cold, the idea being to get the necks quite clean and free from foreign matter of all sorts. One old and successful farmer who seldom had a sore-necked horse made a practice of anointing the necks of his horses with a strong decoction of white oak bark during the cropping season and for about two weeks before the horses were put into heavy work. He said that toughened the skin and results certainly bore out his statements.

From time to time there are items in various papers about some one having a "trotting" or "pacing" ostrich. It would be interesting to know how these hipeds are taught to "trot" and "pace," and in what way does their run differentiate from the alleged trot and pace. Possibly the "Memphis shoe" and the "Indiana pajamas" cut some figure in the *modus operandi*.—*American Horse Breeder*.

The Caffrey Carriage Company has gone into the hands of a receiver. This is one of the oldest sulky manufacturers in the country. It is said that the assets of the company are more than twice as large as the liabilities.

A New Breeding Industry for the State.

Since the inception of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association a large number of wealthy gentlemen in this State have become very much interested in the breeding of the requisite ponies for the twin branches of the sport of polo and pony racing;



ALTHOMER

amongst the more prominent of whom may be mentioned Mr. Rudolph Spreckels the President of the Association, C. W. Clark of San Mateo, F. J. Carolan of Burlingame, W. S. Hohart of San Mateo,

produce in future years will make for the California thoroughbred pony a world wide reputation. At the head of his stud he has Don Adolfo a son of Imported Crichton, dam Miss Lou, herself a great granddaughter of the famous Voltigeur the great conqueror of Flying Dutchman. Miss Lou also carries a strong strain of the famous Lexington. Don Adolfo despite the fact that he was burdened with a supposed boodoo in being numbered "13" in the Association Stud Book has proved in addition to his qualifications as a sire to be a race pony of great merit, he having been placed first four times, second twice, third twice, and having only run once unplaced in his total starts; amongst other fast ones he is the sire of Becky whom when in the humor and with a track to her liking is probably as fast a pony of her inches as there is in the world today, she having defeated the world's champion Silver Dick.

Don will divide his stud duties this season with Royal Flush a sire recently purchased by Mr. Spreckels. Royal Flush is by Three Cheers dam Rosette and though well under 14 hands 2 inches was a good race horse at all distances and won many races here in the palmy days of the old Bay District Track; his get resemble him in size. Those by him already raced are all winners, and the dash of the Newminster and Touchstone he carries, will surely heighten stoutness and high weight carrying abilities. Mr. Spreckels also has another stallion in Cougar who on his sire's side is almost an own brother in blood to Royal Flush, though only just above the pony limit in height Cougar has rare bone and substance. All these stal-

Here's a Thinking Mare.

Farmer William H. Ellis, of Bloomingburg, N. Y., owns a little white mare, calling her Whitefoot. Every schoolday morning Whitefoot hauls Mr. Ellis' two little girls in a wagon to the schoolhouse, a mile from home, and after leaving the children there the



DON ADOLFO

little mare turns around and trots back to her master's house without any driver. When the school closing hour approaches Mr. Ellis hitches Whitefoot up and starts her off alone for the schoolhouse and in



MR. RUDOLPH SPRECKELS' STABLE OF RACING PONIES

Reading from left to right the horses are LOTRIX, CHEERFUL, HONOMA, CACAHANTE, BROWN PEGGY, HOPEFUL, ALTHOMER and DON

Captain McKittrick of Bakersfield and Mr. W. E. Pedley of Riverside.

Possibly to Mr. Rudolph Spreckels of this city belongs the honor of having at the present time the largest number of thoroughbred racing ponies in the world, that gentleman having no fewer than fourteen in training during the racing season of the C. P. & P. R. A. just ended. In addition to the racing string he maintains a very large stud at his country home in Sonoma county having there over thirty mares of undoubted lineage though of lilliputian size and whose

lions are chestnut in color and are remarkably level-headed and free from all vices.

Honoma, a chestnut daughter of Homer out of Noma, was until recently holder of the association records at four and five furlongs respectively. Cheerful is by Ruinart out of Kaiserin and though she stands only 14 hands 1 1/2 inches we hardly think that for pure blood like symmetry she leaves anything to be desired.

Althomer by Homer dam Altivo is another charming filly who by her numerous victories has well earned her summer's rest; amongst others who have carried the "all cerise with green fleur de lis on back" are Hopeful, Lotrix, Cacahante, Brown Peggy, Becky, Lady Gay, Maud H., Pat, Peghome, Fretful and Joyful.

Mr. Frank Skinner has piloted many of the winners though Messrs. R. M. Tobin, Chas. Dunphy and H. Marsh have also dismounted from the ponies they rode in the much desired "winner's circle." Mr. Ray Mackay, the Australian amateur, too was successful on the first occasion of his donning Mr. Spreckels' racing livery. At Sothe Vista Mr. Spreckels has a completely equipped modern race track, training grounds and stud farm. All of the appointments are of the most up-to-date description and with their pleasant environments and the constant care and attention bestowed on them by Mr. J. Moore the head trainer and stud groom who has been in Mr. Spreckels' service some eight years, we predict a long continued series of record-breaking alike on the track and in the sale ring.

In future articles we will publish photographs of the leading ponies in the studs and racing stables of Messrs. Carolan, Clark and Hobart.

due time she comes back with the little girls. She is so careful an expert in passing vehicles on the road that she never has a collision or damages her harness. Recently Mr. Ellis' hired man drove Whitefoot over to Middleton on his way to New York. Before embarking on the cars he tacked a piece of paper on the wagon seat containing this notice: "Don't stop this mare. She belongs to William H. Ellis, Bloomingburg, and will go home all right," and then turning the mare's head homeward, he let her go. Sure enough she covered the distance, a long nine miles, in safety and at a pace that brought her home in about an hour.—*Farm Stock Journal*.



HONOMA



CHEERFUL

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-June 1—Close season for black bass.
April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
April 6-12—Fly-Casting Tournament. Two days. Mechanics' Pavilion. Forest, Fish and Game Exhibition, San Francisco.
April 8—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest No. 4. Stow lake, 2 p. m.
April 9—Sunday Fly Casting Contest No. 4. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
Sept. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
March 31-April 15—Pacific Coast Forest, Fish and Game Association. First Annual International Exhibition. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco.
April 1-Oct. 15—Close season for English snipe.
April 9—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
April 9—Empire-College City Gun Clubs. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
April 9—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
April 16—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
April 22, 23—Los Angeles Gun Club. Blue rock tournament. Sherman grounds.
April 23—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
April—Santa Ana Gun Club. Two days. Blue rocks. Santa Ana, Cal.
April 29, 30—Ocean Park grounds. Blue rock tournament.
April 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
April—Fresno Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. Fresno, Cal.
May 6-7—San Diego Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. San Diego, Cal.
May 7—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May—Blue Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.
May 12, 13, 14—Kimball and Upson Tournament. Live birds and blue rocks. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
May 28, 29, 30—Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association annual tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside grounds San Francisco.
June 10-11—Humbie and Bolt Blue Rock Tournament. Gridley, Cal.
June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$1000 added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa.
June 22, 23, 24—Northwest Sportsmen's Association Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
Aug. 29, 30—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks. Denver, Col.
Sept. 9, 10—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
Sept. 12, 13, 14—Interstate shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager. Pacific Coast Handicap under auspices of S. F. Trapshooting Ass'n., A. M. Shields, Secretary.
Oct. 15-Aug 1—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

March 29-Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.
April 12, 15—Vancouver Kennel Club. C. K. C. rules. Vancouver, B. C.
April 12, 15—Seattle Kennel Club. W. K. L. rules. Seattle, Wash.
April 19, 21—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules. T. P. McConnell, Secretary.
April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
April 26, 29—Seattle Dog fanciers' Association. Seattle, Wash. A. K. C. rules. Chas. McAllister, Secretary.
May 3, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. A. K. C. rules.
May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Superintendent.
May 17, 18, 19, 20—Southwestern Kennel Club. A. K. C. rules. Los Angeles, Cal.
Oct. 4, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Rundle, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jes' So, He Sez!

Long about this time o' year
Like to go a fishin'.
Been a-waitin' 'round for months
Longin' and a-wishin',
Never like t' take rod an line
'Till the weather's nice and fine
Sky all clear and sun all shine,
Then I go a-fishin'.
Ain't no sport on earth to me
Nothing so entrancin',
As a fishin' in Pape's Mill Creek
Watchin' spoon a' slantin'
Now she goes clean out of sight,
Then you etriko with all your might,
Eat you hot fried trout that night
When you go a fishin'.

Vacation for 1905.

For complete and interesting details to those who intend to take an outing trip this season, the handsome pamphlet issued by the California Northwestern Railway is full of information about mineral resorts, camping spots, private homes in towns and hundreds of farms where summer boarders are taken.

Copies of *Vacation* can be had at No. 650 Market street, Tiburon ferry, foot of Market street or at the company's general office, Pacific Mutual Bldg., San Francisco and California streets.

Angling Notes.

Hundreds of anglers from this city were at favorite trout fishing resorts last Saturday and Sunday. General results, however, were not favorable to large catches. One reason for this, aside from high water and muddy conditions of many streams, was the crowds congregating at certain brook-sides. On the Paper Mill creek last Sunday, for instance, there was at least 300 ambitious trout fishers, most of whom fished down the creek from various points upstream, working finally down to Point Reyes. At the latter resort seventy rod-wielders were counted on Friday evening intent on having a whip at the tide waters and upstream pools early on Saturday morning, the opening day, many of whom were experts in contravening the wiles of the trout, returned with nice baskets of fish. The Lagunitas, Nicasio, Olema creek and other tributaries of Paper Mill were also well patronized, particularly so on Sunday. The streams further up the road in Napa and Sonoma counties were also visited by a large number of fishermen.

The angle worm, fresh shrimps and salmon roe were the mainstay of the fishers in getting their fish. A few trout were taken on the spinning spoon and a number of fish were caught late Sunday afternoon above the county road bridge at Point Reyes with the fly.

The Paper Mill was going down on Sunday at the rate of an inch an hour. It is believed by several expert anglers that good fly fishing would be enjoyed in the creek about the middle of this week.

Aside from the custom of many anglers to be at the waterside on the opening day of the season—a matter of much sentiment among the fraternity—the knowing knights of the split bamboo will wait until the waters are lower and clearer. The grand circuit will open about the middle of this month. The itinerary followed by the experienced angler is as follows: Klamath river (Shovel creek and vicinity, where there is always good trout fishing), the Big Meadows, Upper Sacramento and the McCloud, the Truckee, the Sierra valley lakes, Lake Tahoe, Independence and Wehner lakes. The schedule will give, could one afford the time and expense, a period of about five months' trout fishing that cannot be equalled on the Coast. A trip to Santa Cruz or San Mateo county can be sandwiched in the program almost any time.

On the Paper Mill last Sunday it was a race along stream from early morning until late train time. Many seekers of fish scrambled through the brush on the banks, scaled the bluffs or splashed through the stream, each vying with the other for positions. The main results were that the frightened fish hid securely.

Bert Spring, who is an expert angler, was fishing a pool in the tide waters near the Point and had caught several fish. His success was observed by the privateers, and in a few minutes nearly a dozen lines were cast into the pool. All sorts of tackle was in vogue. Some enthusiasts used handlines and heavy sinkers big enough for rockcod fishing.

As an illustration of the possibilities for good early fishing, one knowing angler caught a basketful of nice six and seven inch trout in the creek that runs through Mill valley. The fish were landed and exhibited in triumph before the commuters of that picturesque village had read their morning papers.

Reports from San Jose state that the second day of the open season for trout, Sunday, found hundreds of novice fishermen scattered along the various creeks of the Santa Clara valley, with now and then an experienced angler who worked patiently and finally landed his game. Steven's creek and the Llagas seemed to be the most favorable for trout Sunday, as many were the limit baskets landed from their waters.

Hundreds of San Joseans took an early start and crossed over to the Pescadero and other streams beyond the Santa Cruz range.

Taking the advice of local authorities the crowd did not cross the valley to fish in the Smith's and Santa Ysabel creeks. Many took the Interurban cars for Los Gatos and worked their way up and down that stream until they found that there were few trout to be had in the main stream, so they shifted their rods to the tributaries, with better success. The Guadalupe was favored with a moderately large crowd during the morning hours, but the fishermen all stayed below the mines. As many picnics were held along the banks, the efforts of the anglers were not very successful.

One of the nicest baskets of fish taken was caught by Mr. W. J. Golcher, who drove over from San Jose, to Smith's creek. He caught the limit, the fish running from 8 to 12 inches in length and being in the finest condition.

A dispatch from Halfmoon Bay, San Mateo county, last Monday states—Although the streams were still high from the rains, the opening of the trout season found many enthusiastic anglers ready to test their skill with the rod. Many fishermen went to La Honda to whip the streams in that vicinity, and, although fishing will not be at its best for a few weeks, interest in the sport is now keen.

There will be good fishing in a week or ten days in the Alpine and La Honda creeks, as all the streams of this country have been well guarded by the fish and game commissioners this year. Trout are plentiful, particularly at the headquarters of San Francisco. In the Pescadero Lagoon large schools of salmon have come in from the ocean and excellent fishing is assured.

In the store of Clahrough, Golber & Co., on Market street are to be seen three Milam reels that are, in

their way, most interesting objects for an angler's inspection.

One reel, a No. 2, shows that it was made in 1839 by B. C. Milam at Frankfort, Ky. It has a long cylinder, without the drag, has a strong click, is 50 yards capacity and is made of German silver. It has evidently been much in use and is in good serviceable condition today despite it was made sixty-six years ago.

A No. 1 reel, made of brass apparently, with but faint traces of the original silver plating still remaining, has a capacity of 25 yards, about the same pattern as No. 2 is also in shape for good work on the stream. This reel was made in 1852.

The third reel a No. 3 made in 1883, is in good order also and has the added distinction of having gone through the Southern Hotel fire many years ago in St. Louis, it yet shows several traces of the fire. This reel is of German silver, has a click and drag and is of 75 yards capacity. The line is wound around five small rods instead of about the cylinder as usual. These reels are worthy of a few minutes overlooking.

Alongside of these veterans in the show case is a fine collection of high grade Milam reels. If the new reels are built on the same lines as the old, and we believe they are, they are reels most worth owning and using.

The Sportsmen's Show.

Delighted crowds of appreciative visitors have thronged the Mechanics' Pavilion during the week taking in the many sights at the show of the Pacific Coast Forest, Fish and Game Association.

One of the features of principal interest to sportsmen is the fish exhibit. Fourteen large glass tanks contain many specimens of fresh and salt water fishes.

The trout collection includes—Steelhead or rainbow trout, Dolly varden, cut throat, Loch Levin, Mt. Whitney golden trout, etc. In connection with the salmonidae is to be seen a miniature fish hatchery. During the week several thousand eggs were hatched, the process being eagerly watched by a number of interested observers. The California Fish Commissioners supplied the above mentioned part of the fish exhibit.

Black bass, two varieties, striped bass, and a lot of other fishes are also to be seen.

None the less interesting are the live specimens of Mexican quail, a bird that was recently introduced in Southern California by liberating specimens secured recently by Deputy Fish Commissioner H. T. Payne and Mr. E. A. Mocker.

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club live bird club shoot for April is the card at Ingleside tomorrow.

The Empire Gun Club regular monthly blue rock shoot is billed for tomorrow at the Alameda Junction trap grounds. A feature of the shoot will be the second 18 man team shoot with a Union Gun Club team.

The Empire shooters will pull off a big merchandise shoot in September.

The April club shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club at Ingleside last Sunday was attended by thirty-two shooters. Weather conditions were ideal and good averaging scores were the rule. In the club race at 100 targets, 80% of the entries in the champion class scored 90% and over. E. L. Forster was high gun for the day with 95%. The club added purse of \$100 was distributed among the following named shooters in the order given: Champion class, five moneys—E. L. Forster, M. O. Feudner, A. J. Wehbe, E. Holling and E. Schultz. First class, five moneys—Mr. Green, F. Schultz, Lee Harpham, W. R. Murdock and F. W. King. Second class, four moneys—H. Klevesahl, A. M. Shields and E. P. Jacobsen. Third class, four moneys—B. Patrick, C. D. Harvey, Mr. Johnson and L. Cuneo.

The club race was at 100 targets—50 on the straight hulkhead and 50 Sergeant system. A summary of scores is the following:

Champion class—	25	25	25	25	Total
Forster, Edg.	24	22	24	25	95
Feudner	24	22	23	25	94
Wehbe	24	24	22	23	93
Holling	21	23	24	24	92
Schultz, E.	22	21	34	25	92
Haight	22	22	23	24	91
Verson	23	22	22	23	91
Varlen	23	22	23	22	90
R-ed	24	22	21	20	87
Klevesahl, E.	18	22	18	18	76
First class—	22	19	24	22	87
Green	22	19	24	22	87
Schultz, F.	22	19	21	20	82
Harpham	22	21	19	17	79
Murdock	22	17	20	19	78
King	19	15	22	22	78
McElwain	18	20	21	18	77
Decker	18	22	18	19	77
Payne, Dr.	17	21	21	19	76
"Slado"	16	18	17	20	71
Vatties	15	18	18	19	70
Lewis	18	15	20	14	67
Second class—	22	22	23	22	88
Klevesahl, H.	22	22	23	22	88
Shields	22	22	23	19	86
Jacobsen	21	18	22	17	77
Third class—	22	16	16	16	70
Patrick	22	16	16	16	70
Harvey	15	17	21	17	70
Johnson	21	17	20	11	69
Cuneo	18	14	14	20	66
Burton	13	12	17	14	56
Taylor	12	18	14	12	56
Bowen	12	14	11	13	50
Turner	6	10	11		

The twenty-first annual tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest will be held in

Portland, Ore., June 22, 23 and 24, under the auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club.

The prizes will be medals and trophies to the value of over \$2000, and the local club will also add purses from \$1000 to \$2000 in cash.

The association membership consists of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, British Columbia, Montana, Utah and California sportsmen and will be open to trap shooters residing in this territory. In view of the fact that all transportation companies will make round trip reduced rates to the Lewis and Clarke fair, which will be held in Portland this summer, it is expected that the tournament will be the largest ever held in the West.

Programs will be printed and ready for distribution about the 20th of May, and Secretary A. J. Winters of Portland will be pleased to mail a copy to any shooter desiring one.

The Capital City Blue Rock Club held its regular shoot last Sunday at Sacramento on the Kimball-Upson Company grounds, and was a very lively affair. Much enthusiasm prevailed, and much good shooting was done.

In the club medal shoot the winner proved to be J. Gusto, who will henceforth this season shoot from the 18-yard mark, to keep Monte Newbert company.

Just a new shot, David Ruhstaller, made good with an 80 per cent average for the day and a 90 per cent average for the ten target events.

A summary of scores follows:

At ten targets—J. W. Hughes, 7, 6, 8; E. D. Adams, 8, 7, 9; H. Kessig, 4, 7, 9; F. J. Rubstaller, 8, 8, 10; David Ruhstaller, 6, 9; F. M. Newbert, 9, 4, 10, 7; Frazer, 1, 2; F. B. Adams, 7, 6; O. Heilbron, 5; D. Hilbron, 5; J. N. Blair, 4; J. Gusto, 6; F. Reichert, 6.

At fifteen targets—F. Adams, 11, 12; Kessig, 9, 8; Frazer, 7, 5; F. Newbert, 13, 12; Hughes, 11, 14, 10; F. Ruhstaller, 13, 11; E. D. Adams, 10, 14; D. Newbert, 10; D. Ruhstaller, 9; J. Gusto, 11; D. Hilbron, 6; Blair, 11.

Club shoot at twenty-five targets—J. W. Hughes, 19; F. Ruhstaller, 19; J. N. Blair, 12; D. Hilbron, 18; John Gusto, 21; E. D. Adams, 16; F. B. Adams, 17; Herold, 20; Heilbron, 12; F. M. Newbert, 20; D. Ruhstaller, 20; Cotter, 15; Weldon, 18; D. Newbert, 19; Reichert, 20.

In a ten-target pool, with twenty entries, Blair took first money with a clean score, the second falling to Yardley's gun. In another similar pool F. Newbert was first and Herold second. Again at ten targets Newbert and Herold were the victors. In the last event of the day David Ruhstaller was winner, with Gusto second.

Southern California sportsmen and trapshooters are preparing for the eighteenth semi-annual tournament of the Los Angeles Gun Club which will take place, favorable conditions allowing, April 22 and 23, on the Sherman grounds of the club near Los Angeles. For several weeks the officers and directors have been arranging for this affair and at their last meeting the announcement of the tournament was made. The club is composed of some of the best shots of that part of the State.

A purse of \$400, to which is added many smaller amounts, has been hung up, and trophies ranging from ammunition to a diamond medal have been offered.

On the opening day twelve events will be shot, as follows: First five, fifteen birds each, \$10 added; sixth and seventh, two man championship, 25 birds to the man, trophy to the winner, the "E. C." cup donated by the E. C. Smokeless Powder Company; eighth event, for Tufts-Lyon Arms Company challenge medal, fifty birds per man; medal goes to shooter making highest score. Medal subject to challenge under original conditions. Medal subject to competition at any regular gun club shoot, winner getting \$10 from club offering same for competition.

The remaining four events will be at fifteen birds each, with \$10 added.

The second day's program will be as follows: First four events, fifteen birds, \$10 added; fifth, twenty-five birds, trophy, repeating shotgun with \$15 added; five man team championship for Los Angeles Gun club's medal, twenty five birds per man; trophy to be contested for at the semi-annual tournaments of the Los Angeles Gun club. Entrance money, less price of targets, goes to holders of trophy. Trophy goes to team making highest score. Seventh, fifteen birds, \$10 added. Eighth, individual championship, for Los Angeles Gun club's diamond medal, fifty birds per man; entrance, \$1, birds extra. Medal to be contested for at the semi-annual tournaments of the Los Angeles Gun club. Same conditions to govern. Entrance money, less price of birds, goes to holder of medal. Medal goes to shooter making highest score. Shooter making second highest score, \$250. The last four events will be fifteen birds, \$10 added.

In the individual averages the prizes range from \$5 to \$20. There are five low average prizes of 100 shells to the successful men.

Last year the prizes in the different events were won by the following men: Individual championship medal, J. G. Nordhoff, score 49 out of 50; Tufts-Lyon medal, J. G. Gibson, score 47-50; two man championship, Mills and Walker of Santa Ana, score 41-50; five man team championship, Mills, Orr, Kolb, Ecker and Julian, score 105-125.

At the Los Angeles tournament there will be, among other shooters, it is reported, a full squad of trigger knights from Arizona, headed by the pump-gun expert D. D. McDonald and made up of Messrs. G. Julian, Harrison, Burkhardt, and Aikens who will be present for both days. San Francisco will be represented by W. H. Seaver, Clarence Nauman, Otto Feudner, Clarence Haight and Dan Daniels; Pacific Grove by W. H. Varlen; Fresno by Fred Fanning, Frank Stone and W. Holdscaw.

The usual San Diego squad, Ecker, C. Julian, Walker, Fano, and Garretson is expected. J. M. Kolb will come up from Oceanside, and all told the out-of-town turnout bids fair to be a record breaker.

A summary of scores shot at the Fresno Gun Club blue rock shoot last Sunday is as follows:

Targets	10	10	20	20	20	20
O'Neill.....	8	8	15	17	19	14
Lewald.....	5	9	13	..	..	..
Weldberg.....	7	..	15	10	..	..
Gouget.....	8	..	..	9	..	..
Hart, Geo.....	5	8	..	..	..	..
Hemphill.....	5	4	..	..	..	..
Hollis.....	6	..	14	13	..	..
Wootan.....	6	..	10	..	..	..
Grimes.....	..	13	10	19	13	..
Schluter.....	..	18	15	19	17	16
Van Meter.....	..	18	8	6	..	..
Stone, Geo.....	..	18	16	18	20	19
Ickes.....	..	19	15	..	12	20

The Santa Lucia Rod and Gun Club pulled off its first regular club blue rock shoot at their grounds last Sunday afternoon near Santa Lucia, Monterey county. A large number of visiting sportsmen were present, fourteen of whom participated. Following are the scores made in the club shoot at 25 targets:

Gill 25, Butler 21, Smart 21, Freitas 21, White 20, Anderson 19, Thorpe 19, Littlefield 18, Kalar 17, Rohde 15, Iverson 15, Sargent 11, Nixon 12.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

STUD BOOK FOR 1904.

The American Kennel Gazette announces that Volume XXI of the A. K. C. Stud Book, for last year, will be ready for distribution and on sale at the office (55 Liberty street, New York) by the last week of this month. A volume will be expressed to all associate members who are entitled to the same. This comprises all members who have paid their dues for the year 1904.

Those joining since January 1, 1905, will not be entitled to the volume, but to the succeeding issue (1905) Volume XXII, which will be published in 1906.

Volume XXI contains 7395 registrations comprising the numbers from 78,563 to 84,963 inclusive. Fanciers desiring to purchase a copy, can secure the same by writing to Secretary A. P. Vredenburg.

FRISCO SHOW.

The premium list for the S. F. K. C. show came out early this week. The classification embraces 266 classes. There is a full classification for the following breeds—St. Bernards, rough coats; Great Danes, Pointers, English Setters, Irish Setters, Irish Water Spaniels, Cocker Spaniels, Collies, Bulldogs, Bull Terriers, Bostons, Dachshundes, Fox Terriers, smooths and wires; and Irish Terriers.

There is a new class, at least five classes provided for Welch Terriers, a breed somewhat unfamiliar to the Coast fancy.

The list of specials offered is a fine one—the breeds most abundantly taken care of are Collies, Cocker and Fox Terriers, the specialty clubs having worked hard for a strong list of prizes.

We note, with some surprise the absence of anything in the way of specials for Bull Terriers, however, this may have been an inadvertency as the announcement is made that many prizes were received too late for publication, a full list will appear in the catalogue.

Another omission, or departure from custom, is the non-announcement of what constitutes the regular prizes.

Premium lists, entry blanks, and all information relative to the coming show can be obtained at No. 630 Market street this city where Manager H. H. Carlton can be found from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

LOS ANGELES SHOW.

The Southwestern Kennel Club show will be held in Los Angeles next month. The dates claimed are May 17, 18, 19 and 20. The club has made application for A. K. C. membership and the show will be held under A. K. C. rules, so it is reported.

The Los Angeles show last year was a great success in point of enthusiasm and attendance and will no doubt be none the less so next month, with the added agreeable feature of a decidedly larger list of entries. James Cole of Kansas City was the judge last year, we have not yet heard who has been billed for this year's ribbon disbursement.

SPECIALTY CLUBS WORKING HARD.

The Collie, Bull Terrier, California Cocker, Pacific Fox Terrier and St. Bernard clubs are exerting every endeavor for a fine showing of the respective breeds as well as an extra strong list of attractive specials.

EASTERN COLLIE BITCH COMING.

Mr. McEllery is following the bent of his fancy in getting some good ones. His latest purchase is the Collie bitch Gladys May (Anfield Prince ex Lady Augusta). May won first puppies, first for exhibitors breeding, first Westminster Stake and silver medal for best American bred bitch at the recent New York show.

NORTHERN SHOW JUDGES.

Major J. M. Taylor will judge all breeds at Vancouver, B. C., April 12-15, it is reported. Mr. E. N. Barker, of New York, will make the awards at Victoria, B. C., April 19-21. James J. Lynn, of Port Huron, Mich., has been engaged for the Seattle Dog Fanciers' show, April 26-29. Mr. Ashton will also judge at Portland, Or., May 3-6.

IRISH TERRIER NOTES.

Borthwick Kennels announce the chance to get some good Irish Terriers on page 19 of this issue. These dogs and bitches have carried the Borthwick banners to the front on the Eastern circuit and according to Mr. James Watson, and he is a reliable authority, they can do some winning on the Coast. At all events here is a splendid opportunity for new

blood and crack exponents of type for the breed is well thought of out here and should be encouraged and placed up in position where it belongs.

Mr. Watson writes us that he is offering good dogs, and by the way he is well and favorably known to many Coast fanciers, and will send out a winner at many shows for as low as \$125 and up to \$250 for Rascal. He has some good hitches also at very reasonable prices. In fact Mr. Watson can fill an order for several of the top notchers, in this country or across the sea; further information can be obtained by mail or telegram to the address given in the "ad."

A DISTEMPER CURE.

Craft's Distemper and Cough Cure is a medicine that is fast becoming a favorite and efficacious remedy used for distemper in numerous kennels. Testimonials from many points show that the specific for this disease has saved puppies time and again. The remedy is not a new one by any means, but has been on the market for many years and has given universal satisfaction. It is sold by all druggists on the Coast. There is one advantage in favor of the buyer and that is the medicine is always fresh, there being a regular and constant demand for it. This is more than can be said of the many stale compounds labeled "dog remedies" that are to be found on druggists' shelves throughout the Coast.

ANOTHER ONE STOLEN.

We regret to note the hard luck handed to Mr. Wm. Bay by some unscrupulous thief this week. Kitty Kelly, the crack Irish Water Spaniel bitch he recently purchased from a Vancouver kennels, is among the missing and the earmarks of the case point to a deliberately planned theft of the bitch. Efforts by Mr. Bay so far, for recovery of his dog, have been unsuccessful.

TO A CORRESPONDENT.

The communication recently received by the Kennel Editor from "A True Friend" is appreciated at its full value and all information on the lines intimated is invited as early as possible. We will request, however, the identity of the writer before seriously considering a proposition, which has only the merit of scurrilous malevolency.

In connection with the subject matter trenchant upon we will state that the exposures of dishonesty and rascality will be continued in the interest of bunched individual fanciers and for the purity of general dogdom.

The officers of the Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association are: C. W. Sharples, President; F. A. Pontius, Vice-President; Arthur Murphy, Treasurer; Charles McAllister, Secretary.

Premium lists for the show next month can be obtained at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN or by addressing Mr. Chas. McAllister, City Hall, Seattle. Entries close April 19th.

Phil Wand has had the additional bad luck to lose a handsome puppy by Ch. Stylish Sergeant out of Ch. Elloree. The pup was evidently stolen.

Prior to his disappearance the little Setter had his tail amputated by a passing street car.

James Moreland, who likes a Collie and has had some good ones in our shows, has recently returned from an Eastern trip.

VANCOUVER SHOW.

Entries close for the Vancouver show on April 8th—we find it so announced in the premium list issued by the Vancouver Kennel Club.

There will not be another W. K. L. show held in California, it is reported.

We are curious to know what action would be taken in enforcing the recent sweeping disqualifying Pacific Advisory Board resolution should the Seattle Kennel Club hold its show under C. K. C. rules instead of W. K. L. rules. The shift may be made.

The Santa Clara County Kennel Club will not hold a show until fall, if at all. The reason given is that the time now was too short to prepare for a good showing.

SUCCESSFUL PHEASANT BREEDING.

A year ago Dr. F. C. Sutliff, of Corning, after a great deal of trouble, succeeded in getting a few pheasants shipped here from Pennsylvania for breeding purposes, says the Sacramento Bee. He vainly sought, hitherto, to obtain the birds on this coast, but being unable to do so had them brought from the Quaker State at considerable expense. Being an enthusiastic fancier, the doctor took great delight in the birds, and by careful breeding has increased his flock to about 100 very choice specimens.

Realizing from the rapidity with which the pheasant breeds that he would have to find a market for the surplus game birds, he advertised the sale of a few, and now has far more orders than he can fill, both for the old pheasants and for eggs.

True to his sporting inclinations, the doctor, who is a member of the Fish and Game Protective Association, has liberated a number of the pheasants along the river, believing that they will soon multiply and afford excellent sport for the gunner. With the distribution of pheasants over the State, it will be only a short time, in all probability, until they become quite plentiful, as they multiply far more rapidly than quail, and are a much better game bird.

The variety of pheasant mentioned above is not given. As to the successful introduction of the birds generally throughout the State, we doubt it. They will thrive in favorable territory, it is true, but such conditions do not exist everywhere.

Duck Hunting on Chesapeake Bay.

Three methods of duck shooting are in vogue with the Chesapeake Bay gun clubs. There is another, and outside method, which will be considered by itself. The club methods are decoy shooting, point shooting, and bar shooting. Decoy shooting is done from a blind situated at the feeding ground of the ducks, on the shore line, or at the outer end of a causeway from fifty to eighty yards long. The gunner is concealed in a "box," sunk in the meadows or water, provided with a bench-seat, and, sometimes, with a small stove to furnish warmth in very cold weather. The box has a water-tight cover to keep it dry in unusually high tides. The garb of the sportsman may be cloth or leather, according to his fancy, but it must be warm and as nearly straw color as possible to harmonize with the surroundings, for the duck as a rule, and the canvassack in particular is a close observer, and any discordance of color will send him away from the blind with the speed of a high-powered projectile.

The decoys, or "stools" which are wooden, or metal, or rubber counterfeits of the ducks, are anchored about the blind so that they will attract the attention of the ducks from afar. Considerable skill, acquired only by experience, is required in placing the decoys. Ducks, as a rule, fly against the wind, and on coming to decoys, first go by, then make a circle and round up to leeward before alighting. The proper way to place decoys is to trail them out at right angles to the shore, so that they will be visible a long way off, and bunch them near the blind. The birds, after circling, will, as a rule, light near the bunch of stools, in easy gunshot of the blind. The Eastern canvassack, however, does not stool well. He is too wary. He flies higher than the ordinary duck, and, after circling round, takes a more careful survey of the surroundings. If anything is out of keeping with the natural appearance of things, he is off like a shot. The hunter must be properly clothed, with only his eyebrows above the rim of the box, and must keep absolutely still until the duck "sets his wings"—that is, makes ready to light. If he moves a moment too soon, the game is gone before he has a chance to pull the trigger.

An almost indispensable ally of the gunner is the Chesapeake Bay Dog. This breed is a liver-colored, thick-coated dog about the height of, but somewhat thicker than the average Setter. He lies behind the blind without a movement save of the eyes, or occasionally of the head from windward to leeward. Nine times out of ten he will see the ducks coming before the hunter, and often will give the latter warning by a subdued cry. He never moves until the hunter has discharged his one or two guns, and then he goes for the wounded instead of the dead birds.

Without command or hesitation, he plunges into the icy water, and, ignoring the dead birds, makes for the wounded. These will dive at his approach, but they will not elude him. While they are under water he swims around in circles, watching for their reappearance. As soon as they show up he makes for them again. They dive once more, and he repeats the same tactics, often, if the water be rough, rising half the length of his body above the waves to survey the field, ready to pursue the bird in whatever direction it goes. An instance is known in which one of these dogs pursued a wounded goose, in freezing weather and in the teeth of a northwest gale, for miles, until it was finally given up for lost, but yet returned with the goose.

There is much uncertainty as to the origin of the Chesapeake Bay Retriever as they call the dog in that section. The negroes of Maryland have a tradition that it is descended from a cross between the otter and the Newfoundland. That is manifestly absurd, for two distinct species will not mix. A more plausible theory is that advanced by a member of the Carroll's Island Club of more than thirty years' standing, ex-Mayor Latrobe of Baltimore. According to Mr. Latrobe:

"Many years ago a vessel from Newfoundland ran aground near an estate called Walnut Grove, on the shores of the Chesapeake. This estate belonged to Mr. George Law, a member of a well known Maryland family. On board the ship were two Newfoundland dogs, which were given by the Captain to Mr. Law in return for kindness and hospitality shown to himself and his crew. The beginning of the Chesapeake Bay Dog was a cross between these Newfoundlands and the common yellow and tan colored hound, or 'coon dog,' of that part of the country."

That Mr. Latrobe is mistaken a superficial examination of the famous Retriever will suffice to establish. There is not the faintest suggestion of the hound in his anatomy. His head alone, to say nothing of his coat, is a sufficient refutation of that supposition.

A. D. Foulks of Chesapeake City, in an account written for *The American Sportsman* many years ago, and quoted by Arnold Burgess in *The American Kennel and Sporting Field*, says the Chesapeake Bay Dog is a cross between the English Water Poodle and the Newfoundland. This is more reasonable, yet, if it be true, must raise the question—What has become of the Newfoundland? That the animal is a genuine water dog is proved by his coat. This is an outer covering of long, coarse hair and an inner coat, next to the skin, of very fine, oily fur. That the water never penetrates that fur explains his extraordinary ability to withstand cold. All things considered, it seems likely that the Chesapeake Bay Retriever is a cross between the Water Poodle and the Water Spaniel.

Point shooting differs from decoy shooting more in the location of the blind on a point in the line of flight habitually followed by the ducks, and the use

of fewer decoys. The ducks are not expected to stool, but a few decoys are put out to draw the flying birds closer to the shore. In bar shooting the blind is placed upon a bar across which the ducks fly to and from the feeding grounds. No decoys are used. The ducks fly in the early morning and late evening, and better on windy and stormy, than on quiet days. For the morning shooting the hunter must be early in the blind, for the ducks are on the wing with the first streak of light. Rubber boots are always essential, and waterproof covering generally so.

In point and bar shooting heavy guns are used, as the ducks are not to be had at close range. Over the bars they fly high and around the points at long distances. The favorite weapons are 8-hore double, or 4-hore single guns, with charges of No. 1 or No. 2 shot. For decoy shooting a 10-hore double gun is generally used with No. 3 or No. 4 shot. A fourth method of shooting, practical generally on the lower Chesapeake, is from the "sink-boat." This is a rectangular float, showing little above the surface of the water, with a depression in the centre just large enough to accommodate the body of a man. The sink-boat is anchored on the feeding ground and surrounded by from 150 to 200 decoys. The hunter lies flat on his back, with a pillow under his head and two double-barreled 10-hore guns across his legs. Dogs are not used in sink-boat shooting.

Bushwhacking is the recourse of the pot or market hunter. Two men work together. Numerous decoys are placed on the feeding grounds. A large flat-bottom skiff, containing the two men, is anchored about a hundred yards from the decoys. One man, with two guns, sits in the bow; the other man, with one or two guns, in the stern to manage the boat. When the ducks light among the stools, they temporarily lose their heads in surprise or indignation at the counterfeit presentations. The boat is then noiselessly sculled to close range and both men shoot the ducks upon the water as fast as they can. Bushwhacking has had much to do with the decrease of the canvassack in that hunting ground.

There are many clubs along the Chesapeake, and every location affording advantages for shooting has long been pre-empted. The best known is the Carroll's Island Club located at the mouth of Gunpowder River on the upper part of the bay. It is more than a century old, and has included many noted men among its members. At the present time the majority of its members are New Yorkers. The club season opens November 1 and closes March 31. The Carroll's Island Club has its own stock of Retrievers, which it has bred for generations, and from which strain has been bred dogs on Currituck Sound and even on the Pacific Coast. In the records of the club are preserved the names and feats of many famous dogs which have had their day. Most of these clubs limit the shooting to three days per week.

The best known resort for duck shooting on the Lower Chesapeake is Havre de Grace, at the mouth of the Susquehanna. The Ragged Island Club is the most notable of Currituck Sound.

THE GUNS OF LONG AGO.

What has become, it has been asked, of all the fine old guns made by the crack gun-makers during the last century? One after another they have been superseded by new inventions. Yet all the time the work has been of the highest quality, and the decoration often most artistic. A writer in the *Country Gentleman* says: We recently saw two single-barrelled flintlocks—16-hore, perfectly balanced, and, no doubt, responsible for the deaths of hundreds of partridges every year in the hands of the top hatted sportsmen, their owners. The double-barrelled flintlocks that followed them are now quite as scarce as the single barrels. Moreover, the period of the double flintlock was shorter than that of the single, for the percussion cap cut its career short. Sometimes a single flintlock had two hammers, one on each side, which fell to the pull of one trigger. This was to ensure the ignition of the charge against a misfire.

The "copper cap" guns, in the times of the second Manton and the first Purdey, were splendid sporting instruments. We have before us now a double John Manton—not "Joe"—which is as good a piece of work as a gun could be. It is light, yet solid, 12-bore, perfectly balanced, and truly bored. The ramrod is ebony, tipped with gun-metal, or rather bound with it, at the large end, and capped with it at the small end, the cap unscrewing and uncovering a sharp screw with which to draw the wads, if the gun were undischarged. The hammers, of beautiful design, fit very amply over the cap and nipple, so as to prevent the cap from flying, as this sometimes caused the loss of an eye. They are in the shape of an elaborately modelled dolphin. There is a safety-bolt below the grip, which prevents the gun going off unless the hand is on the grip and squeezing it, as it naturally would before pulling the trigger. The stock is more the color of mahogany than of walnut, and we incline to think that it is mahogany root, or from a very curly stem. The case is fitted with duplicates of all parts except the stock and barrels and main locks, and with elaborately carved whistles of ivory, cleaning apparatus, machines for holding caps, punching wads, and the like. It is a splendid killer, the pattern for penetration and evenness being first-rate.

WHAT IS IT?

A new fishing rod, made by a Philadelphian, is built upon the principle of a trombone, or pump gun. The reels are operated by sliding a hand grasp on the butt of the rod. The sliding grip operates in both directions, but revolves the reel only in winding up the line, and a thumb lever forces the reel when a cast is made. It requires both hands to work the thing, one above and the other below the reel. The whole construction of the moving parts is of brass.

Striko!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

TRADE NOTES.

AVERAGES REPORTED.

Shrewsbury, Pa., March 7th, J. M. Hawkins and L. J. Squier, first general average, 188 out of 200, shooting Du Pont. Neaf Appgar third general average, 183 out of 200, shooting Du Pont. C. W. Sechrist of Shrewsbury, Pa., first amateur average, 161 out of 200, shooting Du Pont. N. M. McSherry, of York, Pa., second amateur average, 160 out of 200, shooting Du Pont. H. C. Krout of New Freedom, Pa., third amateur average, 153 out of 200, shooting Du Pont.

Lakewood, N. J., March 11th, J. S. Fanning, first general average, 141 out of 150, shooting Infalible.

Des Moines, Ia., at the Iowa State shoot, March 14-16, W. Heer of Concordia, Kansas, first general average, 594 out of 600, an average of 99%, shooting New E. C. (Improved). Fred Gilbert, second general average, 590 out of 600, shooting Du Pont. W. R. Crosby, third general average, 588 out of 600, shooting New E. C. (Improved). H. G. Taylor of Meckling, S. D., first amateur average, 581 out of 600, shooting New E. C. (Improved). On the 16th inst. both Mr. Heer and Mr. Gilbert broke the entire program for the day, 200 targets, not missing a single one. Mr. Heer's longest run for the tournament was 307. F. A. Weatherhead of Red Oak, Ia., won the L. C. Smith cup with 40 straight, using Du Pont. W. D. Stannard of Chicago won the cup for the Expert Average to be shot off for by those who broke 94% or better during the tournament, with 50 straight, shooting Du Pont. Mr. Heer and Mr. Crosby were second with 49 each, shooting New E. C. (Improved). C. B. Adams of Rockwell City, Ia., won the Second Average cup for the 90% to 94% men, breaking 47 out of 50, shooting Infalible. F. H. Lord of Chicago won the cup for those who shot below 90%, breaking 42 out of 50, shooting Du Pont and E. C. The Handicap Event for the Iowa State Sportsmen's Assn. badge was won by N. W. Layman of Des Moines, Ia., 48 out of 50 from the 19 yard mark, shooting New Schultze, and tied with Fred Gilbert who stood at 22 yards. On the shoot off at 20 targets, Mr. Layman broke 23 to Mr. Gilbert's 22. Mr. Gilbert had a run of 157 straight, Mr. Crosby one of 147, and W. D. Stannard one of 104.

"U. M. C." WINS AS USUAL.

The regular monthly shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club was held at Ingleside on Sunday, April 2, 1905. The day was one of singular perfection, and the outlook and situation of the grounds were even more noticeably beautiful than usual. It is doubtful if anywhere on the round globe a shooting ground could be found to compare with this at Ingleside.

There were 32 contestants at this meeting. The absentees were all anglers, who availed themselves of the opening of the trout season. Of these 32 who faced the traps, 26 were users of U. M. C. "Magic," "Acme," and "Majestic" shells, thus repeating the old story, which before long we can write "ditto" under, and save ink and space.

The high average for the day was won by Edgar Forster, with the invincible combination of a Remington shotgun and U. M. C. ammunition.

The winners in the champion class were Forster, Feudner, Wehh, Schultz and Holling, four of whom used U. M. C. shells.

In the first class were Greene, F. Schultz, Harpham, Murdock and King, four of whom were users of U. M. C. shells.

In the second class the winners were H. Klevesahl, Shields and Jacobsen, all using U. M. C. ammunition.

In the third class were Patrick, Harvey, Johnson and Cuneo, three using U. M. C. shells.

Thus 14 of the 17 winners were users of U. M. C. goods.

WINCHESTER RECORDS REPORTED.

The account of the shooting done by Dr. E. F. Gleason, of Boston, sounds very much like the best professional shooting, but Dr. Gleason is a simon-pure amateur. On March 27th, in the match between the Boston Athletic Association and the Yale Gun Club, he scored 48 out of the possible 50 and had previously made a like score in practice. He then went with the B. A. A. to New York for the match with the Crescent Gun Club, March 28th, where he made a new record for the Crescent Club grounds, shooting 110 targets straight. In the two days' shooting, he broke 347 out of the 360 targets he shot at in competition. Dr. Gleason always uses the Winchester "Leader" shells, which perhaps explains his good work at the traps.

The shoot at Des Moines, Ia., March 14, 15 and 16, developed some of the most remarkable shooting seen for a long time. W. R. Crosby, (King William) and Fred Gilbert each made a straight run of 200. The experts high average for the tournament was won by W. D. Stoddard, who in the shoot-off for the Championship High Average Cup, scored 50 straight. Mr. Stoddard, as well as Messrs. Crosby and Gilbert, shot the Winchester "Leader" shells primed with the New Winchester No. 4 primer, the shell that holds all the world's record's at both live birds and inanimate targets.

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THE FARM.

The Cream Separator.

Farmers' Bulletin No 201, entitled "The Cream Separator on Western Farms," is one of the most interesting publications of the past year. Just at the present time a great many of our readers in creamery districts are seriously considering the advisability of purchasing hand separators and we suggest to each one of them that he send to the Department of Agriculture for this bulletin. The particular point we note in this bulletin is the explanation of the difference between profits under the old system and under the new. One of the most important of which is the value of the skimmed milk for feeding purposes. We publish some extracts from the bulletin which will interest all milk producers, suggesting that our readers send for the bulletin entire.

The change to the home separator proved a means of reducing the cost of hauling, in time or money, to one cent or less per pound of butter fat. This difference in cost between the two methods went into the farmer's pocket. The result was an increased interest in the business and greater receipts at the creameries.

One of the great drawbacks of the old system was the serious loss in the value of the skim milk. The long haul to the station and the long haul home consumed from five to eight hours, and often more. When the cans of skim milk were delivered at the patron's door, the milk was usually in bad condition, and the calves that were forced to drink it were in a worse state. The skim milk was one of the things that never failed to bring out a strong argument against the dairy business. Wise ones often filled the dairy papers with articles about how to feed skim milk to calves successfully, but these wise ones didn't live at the end of a 12-mile route, where they had to feed the article as it was delivered to them, after being from eight to ten hours on the road. It was a common story that skim milk killed the calves and pigs, and not worth hauling home. This was probably much overdrawn, for it was very difficult to buy any of the skim milk at the factories. It was not so good as it should have been, but it was needed and recognized as indispensable by every farmer. The introduction of the farm separator, however, wrought a great change. In visiting hundreds of farmers who are using farm separators, the writer has not heard one word of complaint on the score of the skim milk. Calves, pigs and chickens are

greedy for it, and all are doing well on it. Men who would never consider the matter under the old system have been convinced that, with a separator at home, they can raise good calves.

Many authentic instances are on record where the farmer has sold from one-fourth to one-third more butter fat from the same herd after buying a separator; not that he did not get pay for all butter fat that he delivered to the creamery when he hauled milk, but because he did not deliver all the butter fat to the creamery. The skim milk was coming back from the creamery in condition unfit for the calves. New milk was fed them instead. This happened often, with the result that the calf was eating butter fat worth from 15 to 20 cents per pound when an equal amount of corn-chop worth about two cents per pound would have served almost as well. When the farm separator was bought, the calves were weaned earlier from whole milk; in fact, many of them got no whole milk at all. The outter fat was sold. Then, again, many who hauled their own milk had to quit for a while in the busy season. They could not spare a team to take the milk in. When they bought a separator, the children, with the old family horse and cart, delivered the cream as regularly in these busy seasons as in any other.

Under the old system occasionally a can of milk would sour and be returned, and Sunday's milk could hardly ever be kept over. With the separator this never occurred. Thus many farmers were very much surprised to find their monthly checks from one-fourth to one-third larger than they had been before.

There is also less expense, on the whole, attached to the cream system; therefore the farmer secures larger net returns for his butter fat.

When the separator was purchased, the farmer found he could just as well milk a few more cows. He had plenty of cans; he did not have to spend a half day delivering the milk; and, besides, the separator had to be paid for. The result has been an increased number of cows on the farm and a corresponding increase in income per farmer all over the territory under consideration.—*Exchange.*

The best sheep enclosures used in feeding are constructed of fence panels held together by wire, with posts set at regular intervals. These permit the construction of the pen in any shape desired and can be moved quickly and easily by two or three men. These enclosures are built so the sheep have long, straight runways, between which spaces are left for the purpose of hauling hay, or sections of the fence are set in zigzag manner so that the sheep do not have a runway of great length, for Mexican lambs particularly are active and if allowed will take too much exercise and retard fattening. These movable fences are generally three boards high. The lower board is ten inches in height with a seven to nine-inch space between it and the second board, through which the sheep puts its head in eating hay, which is scattered on the outside of the pens on the ground, as experience has shown that with the best of feeding racks more hay is wasted in using them than when the forage is fed on the ground.

The butter product of the United States, according to official figures, exceeded last year 1,500,000,000 pounds. The number of dairy cows was ten million, showing that the average cow produced only about 150 pounds per year, or about three pounds per week, which is hardly a good return for the care and feed. The average cow certainly is not a remarkably good paying proposition, and in order to bring the figures as low as they are a great many of the cows must yield less than three pounds per week.

Sponges. S. Adderley, 307 Market St.

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Look carefully to your dams, correcting the effects in their progeny of their defects in individuality or performance by means of the bull with which you mate them. Feed the dams well while pregnant, keeping the howels loose. If possible, get them entirely dry sixty days before calving. They will then milk better the ensuing year. They will also drop better and stronger calves, and a calf well born is part raised.

Feed the little ones on whole milk for two or three weeks till they begin to nibble at hay and wheat middlings, then add skim milk gradually till at five or six weeks old the last of the whole milk is withdrawn. Feed the calves well that they may develop properly, keeping up good feeding till they have reached their maximum growth as cows. The ability to make use of food profitably measures the difference between the pure bred and the scrub.

Never mind if the yearlings do show up nice and plump, for if dairy bred they will not become beef animals. When they calve heredity will assert itself, and they will rapidly drop into true dairy form. It is the law of nature that like will produce like, and you can't readily turn a dairy bred heifer into a beef cow nor a genuine scrub into a thoroughbred. "Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles?"

All the creameries and some milk dealers discriminate against brewers' grains for the reason that milk produced from them is of inferior keeping qualities, has an objectionable smell and taste and often causes digestive disorders among those who consume it. This is true only when the grains are fed in excessive quantities and are more or less decayed. Dry grains and fresh wet grains fed in moderate quantities produce milk to which these objections do not apply. The danger is from wet grains which are commonly kept in boxes or pits, where they are likely to decay. The dry grains of best quality are of light yellowish-gray color and have a faint aromatic smell.

It is self-evident that a cow in full flow of milk must have a plentiful supply of water. Milk on an average is about eighty-seven per cent water and a good cow often gives fifty or more pounds of milk daily; therefore to supply water for the milk and the animal economy also she must drink from eighth to twenty-four gallons every twenty-four hours. The condition of much water drunk by our dairy cows is simply abominable. The only wonder is that the cows survive, as well as the consumers of the milk.

At the recent world's fair the best Jersey cow in the hunch was particularly fond of alfalfa hay and ate more by far than any other cow in the test. With corn meal, oats and alfalfa she responded more readily than with any other food stuffs. So well did this ration agree with her that she averaged forty-two cents a net profit in butter alone.

Dust Boxes Necessary.

It is necessary to provide dust boxes for the fowls during the winter months if they are to be kept free from lice.

If the soil in the yards is naturally dry and porous, abundant opportunities will be had for dust baths during the warm summer months, but during the late fall, winter, and early spring some artificial provision must be made. A comparatively small box will answer the purpose if the attendant is willing to give a little attention to it each day. These boxes should be placed so that they will receive some sunshine on each bright day, and be kept well filled with loose fine earth. Road dust procured during the hot, dry months of July and August from much-traveled roads has no superior for this purpose.

Probably there is no way in which the poultry man can better combat the body louse than by providing dust boxes for his fowls.

The fancy cheeses are in growing demand, and the industry should receive more attention. The cheese is made in kettles now manufactured with steam connection. The curd is cooked at a high temperature, and a large waste of fat takes place, which in the better equipped factories by passing the whey through a separator or is hand skimmed. The cheese requires from seventy-five to a hundred days for curing. First it is put in a cellar with a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees, next in a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees and finally in a temperature not above 60 degrees. It is a sweet milk production yet there are certain ferments apparently demanded for developing its flavor, and especially the eyes for which it is noted.

A calf dropped in October or November and fed warm, fresh skim milk from the separator, with the addition daily, of a spoonful of blood meal, a pint of oats and a little alfalfa hay, will make a much better growth in 200 days, than if born in the spring. This is largely due to six months' exemption from the torment of flies. It should be added that the calf must be kept perfectly dry, clean and comfortable, which is not a hard or expensive thing to do, under the right method. All this adds much to the value of winter milk.—Hoard's Dairyman.

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Sorghum makes a fine food for cows, either green or dry, but needs to be fed in connection with some nitrogenous food such as clover or alfalfa hay. Bran or oil meal fed with it makes a good ration.

The milker has much to do with making a good milk cow or an inferior one. Heifers should be milked carefully to within a few weeks of calving, however small the amount of milk given.

Young cows should be kept up to their full capacity for eight or nine months after coming fresh. They should form the habit of giving all the milk they are capable of making.

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Best located and healthiest Stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for
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track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by automobiles
or cars.



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methods are out of date. CRAFT'S DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE is
harmless to every living tissue except germs. It is a scientific preparation
made by an establishment with a reputation to sustain. It is not an experi-
ment. It has been used for years by all the prominent horsemen in the country
for the CURE of distemper catarrhal affections and all throat and lung
troubles. One dollar for a big bottle; \$1.50 a dozen of druggists, or direct
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D. E. NEWELL, General Agent for Pacific Coast, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

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Will reduce inflamed, swollen joints,
Bruises, Soft Bunches, cure Boils,
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quickly; pleasant to use; does
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mankind, \$1.00 per Bottle. Cures Varicose
Veins, Strains, Bruises, Etc. Mfd. only by
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Redington & Co., J. O'Kane and J. A. McKerron,
all of San Francisco

CARAKINA
THE BEST BRED MCKINNEY, LIVING OR DEAD.
THE GREATEST PACING PROSPECT IN THE STATE
Sire, **THE GREAT MCKINNEY.**
First dam, **BISCARA** (dam of Stambold 2:18½, Guyeara 2:18½, Stamboulita 2:27, B. S.
Dillon 2:14, Inferno 2:17½, CARAKINA (trial 2:17½, half in 1:06½),
Biscara Russell (trial 2:32), Carlitone (trial 2:30), Carrie Dillon, two-year-old)
By **DIRECTOR** (sire of Direct)
(and Directum)
Second dam, **BICARA** (dam of six) by **HAROLD**, (sire of
in 2:30)
Third dam, **BELLE** (dam of Bismont, sire of Nutwood)
Fourth dam, **BELLE LUPE** by **BELLFOUNDER.**
Will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM.
Service Fee \$50, on the usual terms.

RUSKIN
FOUR-YEAR-OLD TROTTER STALLION. TRIAL
March 24, 1905, 2:23½—half 1:09 quarter 33 seconds.
SIRE, THE GREAT MCKINNEY; DAM, **RUSSELL**
by Bay Rose 2:20½ by Sultan 2:21½; second dam, Oakley
Russell by Happy Russell 2:21; third dam by Orestes 2:30;
Mambrino out of Miss Russell, dam of Nutwood.
Will also make the season at SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM.
Service Fee \$25, on usual terms.
JAMES H. GRAY, Santa Rosa, Cal.

Get the Blood that Produced the Champions, Sweet Marie and
Lou Dillon, by Breeding to

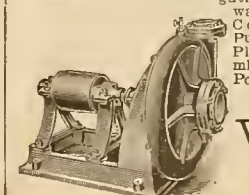
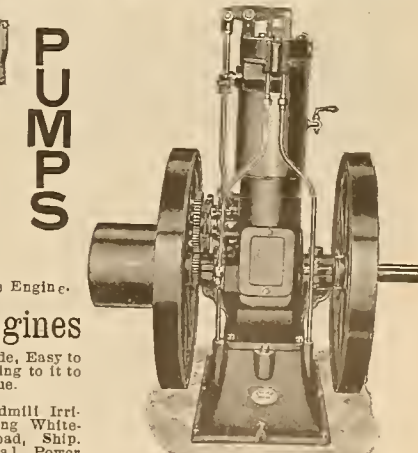
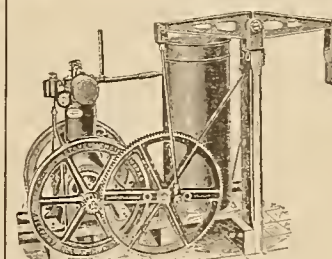
GRECO BLACK COLT, FOAL
1900. Sire, **MCKINNEY**
2:11½, sire of **SWEET**
MARIE, 2:04½, Kinney
Lou 2:07½, Charley Mac
2:07½, Hazel Kinney 2:09½, The Roman 2:09½, Dr. Book 2:10, Coney
2:02, China Maid 2:05½, You Bet 2:07, Jenny Mac 2:09, Zolock 2:09½
Dam, **AILEEN** 2:26½ (dam of Mowitza 2:20½, Sister 2:30 and
GRECO 2:32, trial 2:30) by Anteo 2:16½, sire of dams of Directum
Kelly 2:08½, Grey Gem 2:09½, W. Wood 2:07, etc.
Grandam, **LOU MILTON** (dam of LOU DILLON 1:58½, Red-
wood 2:21½, Ethel Mack 2:25 and Aileen 2:26½) by Milton Medium
2:25½ (sire of 2 and dams of 5) by Happy Medium 2:32½, sire of
Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.
GRECO is a handsome black stallion and a natural and fast trotter. He won his only race as a
colt, and has shown miles in 2:20 since in his work, and is a sure 2:10 trotter. He will be permitted to
serve a limited number of mares at \$50 THIS SEASON. Correspondence solicited. Address
WM. R. JOHNSON, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal.



NEERNUT {Register No. 19810} NEERNUT is a hand-
Trot. Record 2:12½ some blood bay, stands
15½ hands high and
weighs 1100 lbs. He is
a great show horse and sire, and gets speed, size,
soundness and endurance. There are no cripples among the Neernuts; all of them have a wealth of
speed, quality and strength. He has 28 colts with race records, matinee records and public trials—
from 2:09½ to 2:23. He and his colts train and race on for years. NEERNUT stands at the home of
his owner, **GEO. W. FORD**, North Ross street, Santa Ana, Cal. Terms—\$20 single service; \$10 for
the season with return privilege; \$60 to insure a living foal.

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Sulkies in All Sizes.
Pneumatic
Road and Track Carts.
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for Team Work on both Road
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Pumps of all kinds.
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mills, Tanks, Horse
Powers.
Send for Catalogue—Mailed Free.
Woodin & Little
312-314 Market Street,
San Francisco, Cal.
Gould's Centrifugal Pump,
all sizes
They are built right and run right—Red Cross



HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

Will make the Season of 1905 to a limited number of approved mares at the farm of Mr. C. W. Clark,

SAN MATEO, CAL.

Terms for the Season.....\$25

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, six years old. His breeding is most fashionable and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be bred to his owner's mares this year and specially prepared for a low record this fall, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class outside mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1300 pounds.

A few mares at \$25 each will also be received to be bred to

KINNEY WILKES

champion. KINNEY WILKES is hardly broken yet, but has shown 2:30 speed. He is 15.2 hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. He will be worked this year with the view of racing him next season.

For further particulars regarding above Stallions apply to or address

W. A. CLARK Jr., Owner.
TED HAYES, Manager.

D. W. DONNELLY, Agent,
San Mateo, Cal.



I DIRECT 2:12½

(Officially Timed in 2:08½ in a Race)

Will make the Season of 1905 at

DENNISON'S STABLES, SACRAMENTO,

19th and E Streets, near Agricultural Park.

I DIRECT is one of the best bred of all of the sons of the great Direct 2:05½. His dam is Francesa by Almont (dam of Sable Frances 2:15½, Guycesca 2:26 and the sire Earl of Volunteer. As an individual I DIRECT is perfect, and with his breeding he cannot help transmitting speed.

Terms \$50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO A FEW APPROVED MARES. For particulars address

Prof. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager, 19th and E Sts., Sacramento.
Or MARRY McMAHAN, Owner, 207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15½

REG. NO. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¼, Alta Vela 2:14¼, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15½, Blon 2:19¼) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15½, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15½ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$500 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15½ will make the season of 1905 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles, Cal., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,
Owner

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.



THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

Murray M. 2:14

(WINNER OF THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, \$6000, IN 1904)

Will make the Season of 1905 at the

SANTA ANA RACE TRACK

TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privileges.

MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08¼, Phoeton W. 2:08¼, Robert I 2:08¼, M. 2:14 and La Belle (2) 2:16) by Dawn (sire of 5 in 2:30 list and dams of 8).

MURRAY M. 2:14 is a handsome four-year-old bay stallion with small star and black points. In his three-year-old form he stood 15.3 hands and weighed 1050 lbs., and is a natural, square gaited trotter. He is a horse of grand finish, plenty of substance, excellent disposition. He has a stout back, strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs. His breeding is excellent, and with his individuality he presents a popular and speed producing combination of the kind that gets money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.

Excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

F. R. GARNSEY, Santa Ana, Cal.

THE PERFECTLY GAITED TROTTER STALLION

ALTA VELA 2:11¼ REG. NO. 22449

Sire, ELECTIONEER, sire of 106 in 2:30 and grandsire of Major Delmar 1:59½.
Dam, LORITA 2:18¼ (dam of Alta Vela 2:11¼ and Palori 2:24¼) by Piedmont 2:17¼;
Second dam, Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¼ and Lorida 2:18¼) by St. Clair;
Third dam, Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16¼.

Will make the Season of 1905 at

THE ZIBBELL STABLE

672-680 Eleventh Avenue, Back of The Chutes, San Francisco, California.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

Bred to the best gaited and fastest son of Electioneer on the Pacific Coast. Address all communications to

ZIBBELL & SON, 672 Eleventh Avenue, San Francisco.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Advertiser 2:15¼. Sire of Mithra 2:14¼, Adaria 2:16¼, Adbell 2:23. World's champion yearling. Esther 2:23. Dam of Expressive 2:23. Express (3) 2:12½. Kelly 2:27. Alcantara 2:23. Sire of Sir Alcantara 2:23. Moth Miller 2:07. Sireet 2:06¼. Jessie Pepper 2:06¼. Dam of Lone 2:17¼. Alpha 2:23¼. 3 producing sons & daughters.

Electioneer 166 in 2:30. Lula Wilkes dam of 3 in list. Express (thor.) Coliseum (thor.) Geo. Wilkes 2:23. 83 in 2:30. Alma Mater dam of 8 in 2:30. Mamh Chief 11 sire of 6 in 2:30. Dau. Sidi Hamet

McMURRAY



JOG CART

Especially adapted for Jogging, Training and Matinee Driving.
PRICE LOW.

McMURRAY SULKIES and JOGGING CARTS
Standard the World Over.

Address for printed matter and prices.
W. J. Kenney,
531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.

4-High Class Trotting Stallions-4

AT SAN JOSE TRACK.

The following Stallions will be at the San Jose RACE TRACK during the Season of 1905:

PETIGRU 2:10½

(A Great Race Trotter) Son of KINGWARD, a good producing son of the great Onward, and out of the great broodmare Lemonade 2:27¼ by Kentucky Prince Jr., the only mare with three trotters below 2:12; second dam another great broodmare, Susie Melbourne by Melbourne Jr. SERVICE FEE \$50

CORONADO 2:12½

(Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11¼, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:28¼, son of Rysdyk, sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc.; second dam by Venture 2:27¼, sire dam of Directum 2:05¼. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires. SERVICE FEE \$50

ALMADEN 2:22¼

(Two-Year-Old Record) by DIRECT 2:05¼, dam by McKinney 2:11¼. Winner of the Breeders Futurity for two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families. SERVICE FEE \$40

GALINDO

(Three Years Old) the best bred McKinney living. By McKINNEY 2:11¼, first dam Elsie (dam of 5) by Gen. Benton; second dam Elaine 2:30 (dam of 4) by Messenger Duroc; third dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of 9) by Harry Clay 45. GALINDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares. SERVICE FEE \$30

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills must be paid before removal of mares. For cards containing tabulated pedigrees, descriptions and full particulars, address

C. H. DURFEE,
Telephone: Red 2112. No 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20. THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of {DON DERBY 2:04¼, MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¼, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms {Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION

PETER J. BY STAM B. (4) 2:11¼

The Handsomest Son of the Great Stamboul and Sire of

SWIFT B. (3) 2:16¼—ROXINE 2:18¼

First Dam, McDONALD MAID (dam of Stella 2:15¼; Billy Nichols, three years old, trial 2:18; Gold Bow 2:35 without training) by McDonald Chief 3:53; second dam, Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen 30; third dam, Allen Maid by Ethan Allen 43.

PETER J. is a handsome bay stallion 16 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a three-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee, \$30 for Season. (\$5 less for each at time of first service). Usual return privilege. Address

S. U. MITCHELL, 2130 H St., Sacramento, Cal.

GENERAL FRISBIE

By McKINNEY 2:11¼; dam Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, General Vallejo 2:30¼, Sweet Rose (3) 2:28¼ and Little Mac 2:27) by McDonald Chief. Foaled 1901; handsome black horse, 15½ hands; weighs 1075 pounds. Service Fee, \$25 for Season

MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 11622 {Sire of George Washington 2:16¼; Dollican 2:15¼, Trifity 2:21¼, Sweet Rose 2:28¼ and Solano Chief 2:29. By MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. dam VENUS by Mambrino Patchen. Bay horse, 15½ hands, weighs 1075. Service Fee, \$20. Usual return privileges on above horses. Good pasturage at \$250 per month. Season at my barn in Vallejo.

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1905

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.

ZOLOCK

Reg. No. 34471
Race Record 2:09 1/4

SIRE OF

DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09 1/4 is by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11 1/4 (dam of Zolock 2:09 1/4 and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossler 2:14 1/4 (sire of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Miss Jessie 2:13 1/4, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16 1/4, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two-year-old trotting record 2:30.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

For Tabulated Pedigree and further particular address

HENRY DELANEY, Agent,
UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.

Fee, \$50 for the Season.
Usual Return Privileges.

SIDNEY ALAN (REG. No. 29116)

Bay horse, black points, foaled 1893. Never trained. Exceptionally fine individual, having the best of legs and feet; strong, powerful limbs and quarters. A good, full, brainy head, kind disposition. Good driver, naturally fast and one of the most determined, overliest horses I ever handled.

SIDNEY ALAN
Reg. No. 29116

SIDNEY	Santa Claus 2:17 1/2	Strathmore 408
19 to 2:15	23 in 2:30	Lady Thorn, Jr.
104 in 2:30	7 producing sons	Volunteer 55
21 producing sons	3 " dams	Lady Merritt
16 " dams	Sweetness	
grand sire of Lou Dillio 1:58 1/2	dam of 2 in list	
	4 producing sons	
	1 " dam	
	Allardorf 7463	Ooward 1411
	32 to 2:30	Alma Mater
	12 producing sons	
	7 " dams	
	Variety	Orange Blossom 238
	dam of	Mare by Middletown 152
	Ogdensburg 2:38 1/2	

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON ending June 1st. A liberal reduction to any one seeding several mares of his own. Good pasturage on green feed \$2.50 per month. All bills must be paid before removal of mare. My personal attention guaranteed, but I assume no responsibility for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

WILL ROBINSON, Snelling, Cal.

HAL B. 2:04 1/2 The Only High-Class "Hal" Stallion on the Pacific Coast

HAL B. 2:04 1/2 was the sensation of the Grand Circuit in 1899, in which he started nine times, winning all his races. He was the largest money winner of that season. HAL B. is full brother to Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/2, world's race record for pacing mares. At 11 years of age he is the sire of four to the list. HAL B. is by Hal Dillard 2:04 1/2 (sire of Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/2, Hal B. 2:04 1/2, Hal Clipper 2:07 1/2, Cambina Maid 2:05 1/2, Young Hal 2:10 1/4, Hallie Rockett 2:11, trotting etc.), dam Ella (dam of Fanny Dillard 2:03 1/2 and Hal B. 2:04 1/2) by Blue Boy, son of Blue Bull 75; second dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale. HAL B. is a handsome dark bay or brown stallion, stands 15 3/4 hands and is an ideal horse in every particular. Remember this is your opportunity at home to breed to a distinguished representative of the great Tennessee pacing family, "The Hals."

Season at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, until April 15, 1905.

All correspondence concerning HAL B. while on this Coast should be addressed to

Terms, \$50 Cash.

Money refunded if mare proves not with foal.

D. H. MAST, Owner, West Milton, Ohio. Reference: West Milton Book.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:09 1/4, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By SIDNEY (Grand sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/2)
Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

Will make the Season of 1905 at

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address

P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 24586---Trotting Race Record 2:12 1/4.

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:08 1/2 by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:20, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and granddam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine to the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.

IRAN ALTO's first colt took a record of 2:12 1/4 trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.

Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of

\$40 for the Season. H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

NEAREST 35562

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4; Staotoo Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:11 1/4, George B. 2:12 1/4 and 25 others to 2:30 list; dam INGAR, the great, est producing daughter of Director; second dam Annie Titus; third dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. NEAREST is a dark bay, 15 3/4 hands and weighs 1300 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Will make the Season of 1905 at San Jose. For terms and extended pedigree address

Phone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKINNEY

KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(WINNER OF \$11,450 IN 1903,

Will make the Season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

SERVICE FEE, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19 1/4

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4 (to wagon 2:08 1/4); Idolita (2 y. o.) 2:21 1/4, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09 1/4, etc. Bay Stallion, 15 3/4 hands; weight 1190 pounds; blood feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1899. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, ELECTIONEER 125, son of Hambletonia 10. First dam, MANO (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19 1/4, Electant 2:19 1/4, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:22) by Piedmont 904, 2:17 1/4; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17 1/4, Hyperion 2:21 1/4, Memento 2:35 1/4, Mithra (p) 2:14 1/4) by Hambletonia Jr. 1882; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by imp. Maog.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, bold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 2 haods; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, MCKINNEY 8818 (record 2:11 1/4). First dam, HELENA 2:11 1/4 (dam of Wildouling 2:11 1/4, Dobbel 2:22, Hyita (trial) 2:12) by Electioneer 125; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:39 1/4 (dam of six to list, including Helena 2:11 1/4, Ellen Wood 2:14 1/4) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owco Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares to 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at PALO ALTO STOCK FARM. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11 GREATEST SON OF McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

Will make the Season of 1905, from February 1st to June 1st,

At 4645 Agricultural Ave., adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fee, \$50 for the Season, With return privilege if the Mare proves not with foal.

ZOMBRO is the sire of the fastest two-year-old trotting filly of 1904, sire of the winner of two-year-old trotting division of Pacific Breeders Futurity, sire of the fastest two-year-old in Oregon last year and of the winner of the Oregon two-year-old stake, to which the Zombros won first and third money. ZOMBRO has sired more 2:30 performers than all the rest of McKinney's sons put together. He has seven in the list and thirty more ready to drop in. His standard performers are Zephyr 2:11, Zombowette 2:18, Tee Dee Gee 2:19 1/4, Bellemont (2) 2:20 1/4, Italia 2:23 1/4, Lord Kitchener 2:24 1/4, and Lady Zombro 2:24 1/4—all trotters. ZOMBRO is the only horse living or dead that ever won 40 heats in standard time as a three-year-old. His get are all large, beautifully formed and endowed with great natural speed. The choicest pasture for mares. Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University, Cal.

BREED TO A SIRE OF GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS.

STRATHWAY 2:19

(REGISTER NO. 13214)

Sire of Toggles 2:08 1/4, John Caldwell 2:11 1/4 (in the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13 1/4 (sire of George G. 2:06 1/4), Strathmunt 2:12 1/4, Cuckoo 2:13, etc.

Grabam E. Babcock, the owner, has decided to seed STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steiway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance till in the last couple of years, always belong to a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steiway 2:35 1/4 and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18 1/4) by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04 1/4, Georgena 2:07 1/4, etc. Steiway sired Klatawab 2:05 1/4, champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Cricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04 1/4, Winfield Stratton 2:05 1/4 and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07 1/4, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08 1/4, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09 1/4, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA RITA STOCK FARM, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$4 per month, at owner's risk. The veterao baadler Humprey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address

S. CHRISTENSON, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

Or JAMES THOMPSON, Pleasanton, Cal.

McKINNEY DIRECTOR NUTWOOD THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

UNIMAK 40936

By MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4; dam TWENTY-THIRD by Director 2:17; second dam Nettle Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15 1/4) by Nutwood 600.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at PALO ALTO, Cal.

Terms, \$40 for the Season.

To Close July 1st.

Address or apply to

Excellent Pasturage at Reasonable Rates. No barred wire. Best of care taken of Mares, in any manner Owners may desire.

CAPT. C. H. WILLIAMS,
Box 161, PALO ALTO, CAL.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ { Sire **GEORGE WILKES**...2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$
 Dam **LIDA W.**.....2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$
 by **NUTWOOD**.....2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$


NUTWOOD WILKES 22116 is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ respectively. Who is it? 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$. **John A. McKerron 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$** , 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ as a three-year-old is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of **John A. McKerron 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$** , Who is it? 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$. **Stanton Wilkes 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$** , **Miss Idaho 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$** , **George B. 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$** , **Claudius 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$** , **Tidal Wave 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$** , **Bob Ingersoll 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$** , and 21 others in the list.

His sons **Nearest** and **Stanton Wilkes** have sired **Alone (4) 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$** and **Cavallero 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$** .
 His daughters have produced **Miss George 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$** , **Caroline L. 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$** , **Hollo 2:15** **Lady Mowry 2:28**, and **Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$** .

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.
 Young Stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.
 Send for Tabulated Pedigree. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire, **SABLE WILKES 2:18**, sire of **Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11**, **Navidad 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$** , **Sahledale (2) 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$** , **Buffington (2) 2:30 $\frac{1}{4}$** , etc.

Dam, **FIDELIA** (dam of **Mary Celeste (2) 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$** and **Fidette 2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$**) by Director 2:17; second dam by **Reavis' Blackbird 2:22**, sire of **Mamie Griffin 2:12** and **Vic H. 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$** , two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by **Lancet**, son of **Blackhawk 767**.

NUSHAGAK is sire of **ARISTO (3) 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$** , (5) 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ (winner of \$7093.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$9930; sold to James Butler for \$10,000); **MAJELLA B. (2) 2:29**—trial (4) 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$; **BLACK JACK 2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$** ; **The Boquet trial (4) 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$** ; **El Rey, trial (2) 2:28**.

NUSHAGAK has only got 23 or 23 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of one 2:10 performer and three that could beat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 34 seconds. One of them, **El Rey**, was separately timed in the Breeders Futurity in 2:25, last half 1:09, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before booking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and said by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at **Woodland Stock Farm**, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON**, with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed should any occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, **DEXTER PRINCE**, sire of **Eleata 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$** (winner of \$19,600 in 1901), **Lisajero 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$** (winner of \$4500 in 1904), **James L. 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$** , **Edith 2:10**, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and **Dexter Prince** is one of that number.

Dam, **WOODFLOWER** (dam of **Seylex 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$** , **Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$** , ch. o. (trial) 2:16, **The Boquet trial (4) 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$** , **Arthur B. trial (4) 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$** , and **Zanita trial (4) 2:30 $\frac{1}{4}$**) by **Ansel 2:20**, son of **Electoneer** (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam **Mayflower 2:30 $\frac{1}{4}$** (dam of **Manzanita (4) 2:16** to high wheels, **Wildflower (2) 2:21** to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters, a world's record itself by **St. Clair 16675**).

PRINCE ANSEL's oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a shoe on. **Prince Gay** trotted a trial on June 11, 1904, in 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, last half 1:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, last quarter in 33 seconds, and a two-year-old by him showed a 2:30 gait with 2 weeks work. **Prince Gay** will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him, as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a five-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four-year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at **Woodland Stock Farm**, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$30 FOR THE SEASON**, with same conditions as **Nushagak**. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.


STAM B. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$

Reg. No. 23444

 Sire of **SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$** —**ROXINE 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$**

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by **Stamboul 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$** (sire of 6 with records from 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam **Belle Medium 2:20** (dam of **Diotatna Medium trial (4) 2:11** and **Stam B 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$**) by **Happy Medium** (sire of **Nancy Hanks 2:04** and grandsire of dam of **Lou Dillon 1:58 $\frac{1}{4}$**); next dam by **Almont Lightning**; next dam by **Mambrino Patchen 58**; next dam by **Mambrino Chief 11**. You can't beat this!

Terms \$40 for the Season, with usual return privileges.
 \$60 to insure.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address
 Horse in charge of
C. H. GEMMILL, Pleasanton.

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.
THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

CARLOKIN { REG. No. 36458 REC. (3 Y. O.) 2:20 $\frac{3}{4}$



CARLOKIN 36458 is one of the best young sons of the great **McKinney**. He was foaled in 1901 and is a handsome mahogany brown in color, stylish, intelligent, and a high-class individual in every respect. His breeding is unsurpassed, being by **McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$** , sire of 11 in 2:10; dam, the great brood mare **Carlotta Wilkes**, dam of **Vollta 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$** and **Frank S. Turner 2:22** by **Charley Wilkes 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$** ; second dam, the great brood mare **Aspasia** by **Alcantara**; third dam, the great brood mare **Miss Buchanan** by **Clark Chief**.

CARLOKIN divided second and third money in the Occident Stake last year, and won third money in the Breeders Futurity and the Stanford Stakes.

Season of 1905, February 1st to July 15th, at the

Jennie Lee Stock Farm, 4 miles east of Modesto on the Waterford Road.

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privilege. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For particulars address

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 Telephone No.: Main 136, Modesto.

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PERCHERON, BELGIAN and COACH STALLIONS

Sidney Dillon.....Guy Wilkes.....Director.....Mambrino Chief.....Bellfounder

DILLCARA

PEDIGREE:

DILLCARA, foaled 1902 by.....**SIDNEY DILLON 23157**
 First dam, **GUYCARA 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$** by.....**GUY WILKES 2867 (2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$)**
 Second dam, **BISCARA** by.....**DIRECTOR 2:17**
 Third dam, **BICARA** by.....**HAROLD**
 Fourth dam, **BELLE** by.....**MAMBRINO CHIEF**
 Fifth dam, **BELLE LUPE** by.....**BELLFOUNDER (Brown's)**

The above dam is the choice. The first dam is a young brood mare with a record of 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$; the second dam is the dam of 4 in the list with records of 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:27, respectively; the third dam was the dam of 5 with records, 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:21 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc., was the dam of the great sire **Panchoast**, who founded a great family, and the good sires **Balzac Chief** and **Bezan** and the good brood mare **Cora Mla**; the fourth dam was the dam of **McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$** , a good sire and also the dam of the great sire **Belmont** sire of **Nutwood**, etc. Hence from his dams have come two great families—the **Belmont-Nutwood** and the **Panchoast-Patna-Patronage-Prodigal** families. The dam of the sire and the dams of the sires of the first and second dams were great brood mares who were also the dams of other great sires. **Venus**, the dam of **Sidney Dillon**, was the dam of **Cupid 2:18**, who produced **W. L. Lady Bunker**, the dam of **Guy Wilkes**, was the dam of **Wm. L.**, sire of **Axtel**, and **El Mahdi 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$** and **Declaration**, who were each the sire of several good ones: **Dolly**, the dam of **Director**, was the dam of **Onward 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$** and **Thorndale 2:22**, both of which were great sires.

Individually, this young stallion, **DILLCARA**, is as good as his pedigree. He is of the stout, bloomy type, without coarseness and he is a superb model of his type. He has excellent trotting action and a great degree of natural speed. He has never yet been in the hands of a trainer, his owner preferring for stock purposes a sire that has never been raced and has enjoyed freedom from the nervous and physical strain of severe drilling and racing, expecting that as a consequence the produce will be more valuable. Mated with well-bred mares by **McKinney**, **Director**, **Direct** and **Nutwood**, **DILLCARA'S** produce should be as valuable as could be obtained for racing and breeding purposes.

DILLCARA will make the Season of 1905 at some place near San Francisco, not yet decided upon. Limited to well-bred mares. **SERVICE FEE \$40**

For particulars address C. F., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232. Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

 And Sire of the Sensational Trotter **Monroe 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$** and **Joe Evison (3) 2:22**

Will make the Season of 1905 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.


SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by **Guy Wilkes**, his dam **Early Bird** by **Playmate**; second dam by **Odd Fellow**, third dam by a son of **Williamson's Belmont**, fourth dam by **Blackhawk 767**. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co.**, or **J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.**

IMPORTED HACKNEY STALLION

ECUADOR (7785 E. H. H. S.) FOALED 1900

 Sire, **GANYMEDE 2076** by **Danegelt 174**; dam **Patience 491** by **Phenomenon 584**.

 Dam, **WAXWORK 881** by **Denmark 177**; g. dam, **Fancy 114** by **Fireaway 249**; g.g. dam, **Polly** by **Bay Phenomenon 898**.

This grand horse, as his pedigree shows, is bred from champions on both sides. He is a fine individual, a dark chestnut in color, weighing 1250 lbs., standing 15.3 hands, and has fine, all-round action. To introduce this horse he will make the Season of 1905 at the very low figure of

\$15 for the Season (payable when the mare is taken away) at Henry Wheatley's place (7 miles north of NAPA)

Mares can be shipped by boat and will be met at Napa. Good pasture, good fences and good care, but no responsibility for accidents. Pasture \$5 per month. For further particulars apply to (Phone: Suburban 79) **HENRY WHEATLEY, Napa, Cal.**

TENNYSONIAN 32549

 Sire **ELECTRICITY 5344** (half brother to **Jay-Eye-See**) by **Electoneer 135**. **Electricity** is sire of **Serpel 2:10**, **L. 96 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$** and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.

Dam **SWIFT** by **Stam B 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$** , grandsire of **Lou Dillon**; second dam **Bay View Maid** (dam of **May Wilkes 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$**) by **General Benton 1755**; third dam **Minnie** by **Skenadoosh 926**; fourth dam daughter of **Williamson's Belmont** (the **Mambrino Patchen** of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15.3 hands, weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, hold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully gaited, his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

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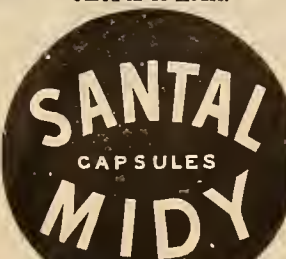
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Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New
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geon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock
Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies
at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine
Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Depart-
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MADISON PARK PAVILION.

Jas. J. Lynn, Port Huron, Mich., Judge;
Chas. McAllister, Secretary,
City Hall, Seattle, Wash.

Entries will positively close April
19, 1905.

Premium Lists, etc., can be had at the office of
the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

IRISH TERRIERS TO WIN

The show season in the East being now over, the
BORTHWICK KENNELS can do pose of some
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During the past six months we have won 150
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Write at once if you want to get your pick.
JAMES WATSON, Manager,
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Ch. CUBA OF KENWOOD
(Glenbeigh Jr.—Stella)

CUBA JR.
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VOL. XLVI. No. 15.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1905.

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Programme:

WEDNESDAY---FIRST DAY.

No. 1—2:27 Class Trotting Stakes.....	\$ 800
No. 2—PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES (for Pacers Eligible to 2:20 Class).....	1500
No. 3—2:13 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

THURSDAY---SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 3, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$1450
No. 5—2:17 Class Trotting Stakes.....	800
No. 6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	1300

FRIDAY---THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$ 950
No. 8—2:09 Class Pacing Stakes.....	1000
No. 9—2:13 Class Trotting Stakes.....	800

SATURDAY---FOURTH DAY.

No. 10—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$2300
No. 11—CALIFORNIA STAKES (Trotters Eligible 2:24 Class).....	2000
No. 12—2:17 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 11 and 12 Close MONDAY, MAY 1, 1905, when horses must be named and eligible.

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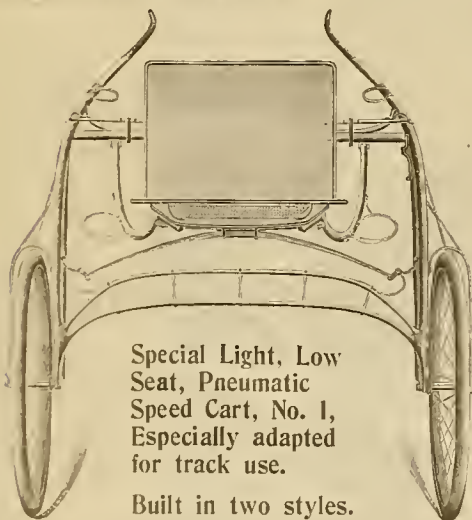
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People say that there is at present the brightest prospect for good crops in this country that has been for years. Why will not the farmer improve his horse stock and also the prosperity of the community in which he lives? We now have twenty head of good Stallions to select from.

C. F. Singmaster, the senior member of the firm, has been in San Jose for the past five weeks and is proud to say we have had extremely good success in making sales. Have met with only two failures in making sales, and that was some time ago when people were a little afraid of drought. We expect the parties to come back now any day, as we have had fine rains and prospects for the farmer and stock raiser never were better. Intending purchasers will do well to come soon and see our stock of horses, and we are very sure they will go home with a good Stallion. Where they pay cash we make a liberal discount. In our next shipment will be some good registered draft mares.

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San Francisco, Saturday, April 15, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED

ALMADEN 2:23½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
ALTA VELA 2:11½.....Zibbell & Son, San Francisco
CARLOKIN 2:20½.....C. L. Jones, Modesto
CARAKINA.....James H. Gray, Santa Rosa, Cal
CHARLES DERBY 4:07.....Oakwood Park Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:12½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
DIOLO.....W. J. Creason, Alameda
GALINDO, 3-year-old.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GENERAL FRISBIE.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
GRECO.....Wm. R. Johnson, Pleasanton, Cal
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12).....D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo
I DIRECT 2:12½.....Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
IRAN ALTO 2:12½.....H. S. Hogboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07½.....Budd Doble, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES.....Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15½.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. 1:16:22.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
MENDOCINO 2:19½.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 3:40.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09½.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14.....F. R. Garney, Santa Ana
NEAREST 2:22½.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12½.....Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal
NUSHAGAK 2:59:39.....Woodland Stock Farm
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½.....Martin Carter, Irvington
PETER J.....S. U. Mitchell, Sacramento
PETIGRU 2:10½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:30½.....Woodland Stock Farm
RUSKIN.....James H. Gray, Santa Rosa, Cal
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08½.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 2:11:16.....Will Robinson, Snelling
SPAN B 2:11½.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STRATHWAY 2:19.....James Thompson, Pleasanton
TENNY-ONIAN.....Geo. H. Butters, Mt. Vernon, Wash
UNIMAK 4:03:36.....Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
ZOLOCK 2:09½.....Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

ECUADOR.....Henry Wheatley, Napa
GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

ideal, be sure of their breeding and then send them to the very best stallions of that breed that can be found and which have the qualities you wish to reproduce. The different types of horses have been built up for different purposes, and are the result of many years of study and effort. Don't imagine that in one cross you can improve on any one of them by mixing the breeds. It can't be done, although men have lost fortunes and will continue to lose them trying to do it. The Hackney is a good horse in his place. So is the French and German Coach. The standard bred trotting horse is the best all round horse in the world and these are trotting families that have coach horse conformation and qualifications. A new breed that will be ideal may be obtained by mixing the blood of these breeds, but it will take at least fifty years of constant breeding to do it.

THE HORSE-MEAT EGG will no longer be a portion of the daily breakfast in California. For years past old and decrepit horses have been shipped to Petaluma from all parts of the State consigned to a crematory that made a specialty of furnishing cooked and desiccated horse flesh to poultry raisers. The crematory business was a good paying one as the price paid for an old horse was not over \$5 and in addition to the price received for hide, hair and teeth, the cooked horse flesh more than paid the expenses of butchering and cooking. A law passed by the last legislature and signed by the Governor has made it a misdemeanor to feed horse flesh to chickens, and the Petaluma egg will no longer suggest to the partaker thereof that he may be eating a nutrient that can be traced to the same old Dobbin that has carried him on his back a thousand times.

FUMES from the Selby smelting works at Crockett on San Francisco Bay, are said to be the cause of the death of many horses pastured on the hills near that big establishment. Quite a number of horse owners who have lost animals recently have had autopsies performed by veterinarians and if it is found that the deaths were due to the grass being poisoned by fumes from the smelting works suits will be commenced against the Selby Smelting Company. As no other animals but horses have been effected, however, and cows and goats are pastured on the same lands where the horses have died, the probabilities are that autopsies will show that the deaths have resulted from other causes.

A Word for Harness Racing.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 4, 1905.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I have read the article in the last issue of your paper relative to the new organization of light harness horse racing at Los Angeles, California, and I can assure you that the reading of that item gave me much pleasure. Los Angeles is the most ideal place in the world to train race, and breed harness horses. The Agricultural track is one of the best and safest tracks in America. The people of Los Angeles love harness horse racing; the people of Los Angeles detest grafting on their race track, cinch hookmaking, touts and all the grafting propositions that heretofore did so much to make grass grow on so many race tracks.

I hope that since the best class of business men in Los Angeles have seen fit to take up the harness horse amusement enterprise that the business men of every town and city in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia will get in line, assume control of their race tracks and conduct the harness horse racing proposition just as they do their own mercantile business. Harness horse racing, when properly conducted, is amusing to the public, and what is more healthful than to sit in a comfortable grandstand on a pleasant day and watch and enjoy good fields of harness horses contesting either for money or glory. People pack theatres full from orchestra to garret in poorly ventilated buildings at fancy prices and go home late at night with headaches. Men pay high prices to see hippodrome prize fights, cruel dog and chicken fights, when horse racing, the most exciting and health giving of all outdoor sports, might more easily be enjoyed. I hope to see it become the most popular and best managed of all amusements. Yours truly, C. A. HARRISON.

Chance to Sell in Chicago.

Monroe Salisbury will take a carload of horses to the big Chicago Horse Sale to take place at the Union Stock Yards in that city May 8th. The horses already engaged are consigned by Geo. A. Davis of Pleasanton. There is room for several more, and here is an opportunity for owners to take advantage of the present good condition of the market in Chicago. The Chicago Horse Sale Company, of which Palmer L. Clark is president, is a thoroughly reliable institution. Its last sale was the best ever held in the West. Chicago is one of the best markets in the world for harness horses at the present time.

Angle for the M. & M.

For the first time in the history of the trotting turf it is announced that a horse known to be capable of a mile around 2:05 will be started in the slow classes through the Grand Circuit, writes Henry Ten Eyck White.

Angle, a daughter of Axtell, is the trotter in question, and the statement comes from Cleveland where she is owned and trained, that the chestnut mare will be named in the M. & M. stake at Detroit, which means that she will be campaigned. She will be fitted and driven by George W. Saunders, who has had Angle in hand for about a year, she having been purchased in the spring of 1904 by Calvary Morris of Cleveland, and turned over to Saunders when she came North from Selma, Ala., where she had been wintered.

In the fall of 1903 Angle was trained at the Lexington track, and during the trotting meeting at the Kentucky town showed some pretty fast miles for a "green" horse, there being no doubt at that time of her ability to step the distance around 2:10. A short time after that the news was sent out from Lexington that Angle had trotted in 2:06½, and it was after this sensational work that she was sent south for the winter.

When the mare came into Saunders' hands it soon developed that she would be better for a thorough education before being raced, and all last summer and fall she was handled solely with that idea in mind. That she had a lot of speed on tap all the time was evident from the first time she was given her head, and by July there was no doubt about her being the making of a 2:05 trotter if only her speed could be utilized. Directly following the Detroit meeting there was a matinee at Cleveland and that afternoon Saunders drove Angle a public half mile in 1:00½, she being jogged from the wire to the half mile pole and stepped home at the clip named. This performance opened the eyes of some people who had never been able to swallow the reported 2:06½ mile at Lexington, and it was admitted on all hands that if Angle became "mannered" she would have the trotting stakes for green horses this year at her mercy.

But at that time, and even later there was much room for improvement in the track actions of Angle. At times she had notions of her own about trotting when asked to do so, and I have seen her caper along the better part of an afternoon without doing much in speed line. Lou Dillon was another of the same sort the first season Millard Saunders had her over here from California, and yet the only time she was asked to start against another horse her manners were the best.

Saunders took Angle along when he made a short campaign last fall, and she must have shown him something on that trip that made the veteran reinsman think she was ready to go for the money, otherwise she would not be out this year.

Although Saunders has not been especially prominent for the last decade he has been in the swim all the time with headquarters at the Cleveland track, and there is no better posted or more thorough horseman. Years ago he raced Clingstone, giving that horse his mark of 2:14 to high wheels, and previous to that he had campaigned in the Middle West with William H. (a great four-year-old in his day), and others of less note.

Saunders comes of a family of horsemen, his father, who lived at Clyde, N. Y., having at one time owned an interest in Dexter as well as raced other trotters of those days. Mr. Morris, who owns Angle, is a prominent Cleveland business man who has owned a number of good horses, his most notable performer being the handsome Axtell mare Elloree 2:08½, that Saunders raced for him, and that Mr. Morris himself drove a mile to wagon in 2:10. Possibly what Elloree did in the trotting line disposed Mr. Morris favorably towards the Axtells, but after the mare was sold nothing in the market attracted his attention until Angle began to be talked about.

If Angle acts well in the Detroit race it looks as if the winner's end of the \$10,000 purse was already as good as in her owner's pocket, as she could undoubtedly have been fitted to trot a mile in 2:06 or better last summer, whereas the fastest mile ever trotted in the M. and M. was the 2:08½ of Eleata several years ago, and that, also, was the only time 2:10 was beaten in the race. A 2:06 trotter that is good headed and will race would have practically a walk over on the form of the race in all the years it has been contested.

The meeting of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, which was called for April 13th, was postponed until May 10th, owing to the unavoidable absence of two of the Board's members.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

A QUESTION submitted to this journal by several of its readers during the past few weeks that is a difficult one to answer, is whether it is advisable to breed trotting mares to French Coach, German Coach, Hackney or Standard Trotting stallions, if the aim is to produce carriage horses. We shall assume that every person who has asked this question has in his mind the type he desires to produce. If his mares are of that type, or near it, the question naturally arises, where did they get the qualifications? It is not likely any of our questioners are thinking of breeding a common plug mare to any stallion no matter how high class with the expectation of getting a fine carriage horse. The day has gone by when breeding ventures are started with scrub stock. Having a good mare, however, one that has some of the qualifications desired, ascertain if possible the source from whence they came. If her breeding is known it will be easy to ascertain which of her ancestors she looks like. If she resembles her dam, breed her to a stallion of the dam's strain of blood that has the same qualities. If it is from her sire that she inherits her good looks, style and action, breed her to a horse of the same line of blood that suits your ideas. If she is a trotting bred mare, she must have inherited the qualities she possesses from ancestors of that breed, and to mate her with a coach stallion of another breed would not be advancing. If she has a preponderance of French coach blood in her, pick out the best French coach horse you can find to mate her with. If it is of German coach blood hunt up a German horse. Always insist however that the horse you mate your mare with is pure bred. Never breed to a cross-bred horse if you want to establish a type, as while a foal may result from such matings once in a while that is just what one wants, the general result is bad. Breed up all the time. Get your ideal fixed in your mind, select your mares according to that

Notes and News.

The Breeders Association has changed the 2.08 class pace to a 2.09 class in response to numerous requests.

John Browning, who it is said is the inventor of racing hoppers, died recently at his home in Indianapolis.

On the front page of last week's *Chicago Horseman* was a fine picture of Briquette, the Zombro filly recently sold to Samuel Barnard of Colorado Springs by Mr. M. A. Murphy of this city.

Terry McGovern, the ex-champion bantam pugilist, now owns Geo. H. Ray 2:23½ by Chimes that has been converted to pacing and will be entered in the Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit.

Horses imported into the Argentine Republic are detained in quarantine for eight days and are tested with mallein. Should there be any signs of reaction to the test the animal is condemned and slaughtered.

Election Bells, the colt by Monbells that George Peringer, of Pendleton, Oregon, purchased at the Palo Alto sale in this city last year, is being trained by James Erwin at Walla Walla and is showing up well.

Here is a mating that should result in two minute speed. A four year old mare by Star Pointer 1:59½, dam a full sister to Ashland Wilkes 2:17½, sire of John R. Gentry 2:00½, has been bred to John A. McKerron 2:04½.

Frank Frazier, of Chehalis 2:04½ fame, is handling a few young trotters and pacers at Pendleton, Oregon, this year. Umshalls 2:15½ pacing, has taken the diagonal gait and is in a fair way to be as fast that way as the other.

There are a couple of three-year-olds by Nearest 2:22½ in training at San Jose that will make him the sire of two 2:10 pacers this year if no accident happens them. Both are fine lookers, clean gaited, and as fast as the proverbial ghost.

The first of the sales of saddlers sent up by Harhinson & Co., of Kentucky, to New York showed that the demand is as keen as ever. About thirty head were disposed of, the highest price being \$1045 and the average slightly over \$500.

A. C. Ruby of Oregon has gone to Europe and will bring back with him thirty or more head of Belgians and Percherons which he will exhibit at the Lewis & Clark Fair at Portland. He expects to reach Portland with his consignment by the first of July.

Nora McKinney, dam of the Breeders Futurity and Occident Stake winner Almaden 2:22½, has a handsome black filly at foot by Lecco 2:09½ that was born last Saturday. It is nominated in the Breeders Futurity for foals of 1905, and has been named Miss Etbel.

A driving mare owned by C. J. Speer of Sutter county recently gave birth to twin mule colts, which is the second time he has done such a thing since Mr. Speer owned her. It might be thought the mare was from Missouri, but such is not the case as she is California bred.

The death of Direct 2:05½ is leading breeders to inquire about his sons. The fast stallion I Direct 2:12½, one of the best bred of all Direct's sons, is making the season at Woodland. His colts are grand lookers and although none are old enough to race, they are showing great speed.

When Scott Hudson was in California last winter one would have thought to hear him talk that he and all his friends had been losing money for years on the Grand Circuit. Nevertheless Hudson is at it again and has a string of twelve or fifteen horses working at the Lexington track.

Davisville horsemen will soon have a track to train and race on. Mr. I. B. Hughes has leased the N. Miner tract of land just east of the town, and a driving club will be organized to build a track and fix up the grounds for athletic performances, base ball, foot ball, blue rock shooting, etc.

In casting about for a stallion to breed your mares to this year don't overlook Greco, son of McKinney and Alleen 2:26½, dam of three in the list, by Anteco, second dam Lou Milton, the dam of Lou Dillon 1:55½, champion trotter of the world. He is at Pleasanton in charge of William Johnson.

Lynda Oak 2:18½, the mare that James W. Rea, of San Jose, presented to a nelo, who resides in Illinois, two years ago, will be bred this year to Col. Cochran 2:10½. Lynda Oak is the dam of Dr. Frasse 2:12½, Vendome 2:18½ and Dr. Frasse's Sister 2:25½. Col. Cochran is by Shadland Onward out of Sally Toler 2:06½.

Two fast pacers and two fast trotters have been sent to Zibbell & Son for sale. All are fine roadsters and two of them will do to race, as they have a very high rate of speed. These horses are owned by parties who bred them but have no use for them at present. Any one who wants a good horse at his own price should call at the new Zibbell barn back of the Chutes and make an offer on one or more of them.

Down at Tulare there is a fast green pacing mare by Rsjah 10154, son of Sultan that is showing speed enough to put her among the money winning prospects. She is owned by Mr. Sangster of that place and recently worked a mile in 2:14½ and repeated in 2:13½, a pretty good showing for one that is entirely green.

William Hogboom of Walla Walla has had his good Diablo colt Teddy, that took a record of 2:21½ last year, registered as Teddy A. 40787. Teddy is out of the great broodmare Elmorine, dam of Dos Minutos 2:30, winner of the Stanford Stake, and of Lena A. 2:21½, winner of the Occident Stake. She is also the dam of two more in the list.

James Thompson has shown the fastest half at the Pleasanton track this year with the four year-old pacer Albuta 2:24½ by Altiyo. It was on Tuesday of this week and the half was in 1:01 with the final eighth in 14½ seconds. Albuta is undoubtedly one of the fastest pacers ever trained in California and is headed for a mark close to two minutes.

At the late Chicago horse sale the Patchen Wilkes Farm consignment of 21 head brought a total of \$11,285, averaging \$537.75 per head. Horace Onward, one of the handiest and best-bred pacers ever sold in Chicago, brought \$5,500, going to Senator Thompson, who was well pleased with his purchase and refused a big profit before returning home.

Victor Verhilac has just received through J. I. Sparrow, agent, a new Miller sulkey that is the very latest model of this excellent vehicle. It has two extra trusses that the owners claim make the frame the stiffest of any sulky made, and yet do not add to the weight, as this one weighs but 30 pounds, wheels and all. Mr. Verhilac is much pleased with it.

There is an individuality about the sons and daughters of Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ that cannot be mistaken by anyone familiar with this horse's get. They average 16 hands as soon as matured and will not vary much from 1100 pounds. They are well made, sound and very speedy horses, their speed improving year after year. Seymour Wilkes is a profitable horse to breed to.

The Los Angeles program will be out next week. Secretary Bruner and Ed. R. Smith of the association will visit all the training tracks in the State before entries close, soliciting entries to the various classes. The Los Angeles meeting will be a hummer and every horseman in this section of the state who can possibly afford it should take a trip to that city during the first week in July.

It is not human nature to be satisfied. While trainers and owners and turf writers in America are continually asking for a new system of harness racing by which horses can be handicapped by distance or weight, as in Australia, word comes from Australia that the horsemen there are not satisfied with their own system and are advocating adoption of the American system of handicapping by records.

During the last week in March the United States transport Gen. Dix left this port for Manila with 2500 tons of hay in her hold for the Government horses in the Philippine Islands. This is about the only 'demand' there is for hay as in the local market the supply greatly exceeds the call. The choicest wheat hay now sells at \$13 per ton in San Francisco according to Scott & Magner's weekly circular.

Dr. C. D. Gray, of St. Louis, who has been on the Coast this winter trying to organize a circuit of horse shows for next winter has succeeded in getting encouragement from the breeders and owners of show horses that warrants him in announcing that a circuit of shows will be given next winter, opening at Los Angeles and taking in Pasadena, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Salt Lake and Denver.

There were 1123 mares nominated in the Kentucky Futurity for the foals of mares bred in 1904. Walnut Farm was the largest nominator with sixty mares. Kentucky nominators were the most numerous, 382 mares being named from that State. Only six California mares were named, but as the Kentucky Futurity is not advertised west of the Rocky Mountains this is not singular. Twenty-eight of the mares bred to McKinney last year were named in the stake.

One of the handiest and best bred mares in California is Alfredatta, a chestnut mare bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, and now the property of Mr. F. S. Granger of San Jose. Alfredatta is fifteen years old. She is by Steinway 2:25½, dam Etta G. by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, second dam Alla by Almont 3:33, third dam by Brignote 77, fourth dam by the thoroughbred horse Cripple, son of Medoc. Alfredatta is due to foal in a few days to Nearest 2:22½, own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½.

The Humboldt *Standard* of last week says: "Dr. Gaynor picked up a bargain in Ferndale yesterday when he purchased a four year-old Wayland W. gelding, first dam by Porsora Hayward, second dam by The Grand Moor, third dam by Overland, fourth dam by Montezuma, fifth dam by Boston. Besides grand breeding, the colt has the further advantage of having been raised in the mountains, the combination of breeding and mountain raising giving him a race horse barrel, grand legs and good feet. The doctor, who believes that 'the knocker' has done more than any other class to help him personally to the good things of the earth, says that he would be pleased to have the hammers started on this young horse at once."

The sons and daughters of Charles Derby are in nearly every instance a type of horse that is admired by all horsemen who breed for both the track and sale ring, as they have size and good looks and are either pure galloped trotters or pacers. Charles Derby is standing at \$50 the season, a low fee for a tried sire that was a high class race horse and has produced four with race records below 2:10. There is excellent pasturage at Oakwood Park Stock Farm where he is the premier sire.

Monterey 2:09½ will have several additions to his list this year and they will be in the fast classes, too. Mr. Williams' fast stallion is getting more popular with breeders every year and although his oldest colts are only five years old and not numerous, as he was not regularly in the stud until 1902, there are fast youngsters by him cropping out in all parts of the country. He has already sired a four-year-old with a record of 2:08½, and the only two of his get ever started have standard records.

Mr. M. B. Mosher, of Los Angeles, Cal. has sold this three-year-old pacer Gluck by Zombro 2:11, dam Scapoose 2:16½ by Roy Wilkes, to Joseph Barnett of Albuquerque, New Mexico, for \$1500. Her name will be changed to Clara B. and Mr. Barnett will race her. This filly will not be three years old until July 4th this year, but showed a mile in 2:14 at the Los Angeles track last week and this performance led to her purchase by Mr. Barnett. She is a fine young mare and will be a 2:10 performer with ordinary luck.

Santa Rosa people are anxious to have the Breeders meeting there and have written to Secretary Kelley, asking to be informed of the date of the next Directors meeting that they may send a representative who will be prepared to make a definite proposition for the meeting to be held at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm track. Petaluma horsemen are also ready to make an offer for the meeting, and Fresno has already made one. It might be well for the Breeders to hold meetings at all these places and thus help swell the circuit to respectable proportions.

Our Yolo county readers should not miss the opportunity to breed a few good mares to the Woodland Stock Farm stallions, Nusbagak and Prince Ansel this year. A visit to the farm will prove to anyone that both stallions are the producers of high class colts and fillies and those who look them over will agree that a more uniform or handsomer collection of fast young trotters never filled a row of stalls on any trotting track. Mr. Chas. Spencer, Superintendent of the farm, is always ready to show visitors around and give any information desired.

C. C. Crippen, of Mayfield, contemplates owning "the best bred colt." He has a two-year-old filly by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Novelist (2) 2:27 by Norval 2:14½, second dam Elsie, dam of five in the list by Gen. Benton, third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of four in the list by Messenger Duroc, fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list, by Harry Clay 45. Mr. Crippen proposes to breed this filly to Galindo, son of McKinney 2:11½ and Elsie, second dam of his filly. The great broodmare crosses in the pedigree of the prospective foal will be hard to equal.

Iran Alto 2:12½ is one of the best bred horses ever foaled on Senator Stanford's great Palo Alto farm. He is by the greatest race horse the Senator ever bred—Palo Alto 2:08½, and out of Elaine 2:20, the champion three-year-old of her day. Under H. S. Hogboom's management at Woodland, Iran Alto is receiving a large patronage. His produce are showing lots of speed wherever they are in training, and as he has already produced winners, his first son taking a record of 2:12½ and having five more in the list, he can be classed as one of the successful young sires of this State.

There are nearly three hundred horses at Pleasanton, and the handiest among them is a black mare called Mayola that is in Dan Misner's string. She is by Vallota 3084, out of Brownie by Anti Coolie, son of Anteco, second dam Beauty by Anteco, and third dam Belle by Williamson's Belmont. Mayola is without any exaggeration one of the most beautiful trotting mares ever seen on the Pleasanton track. She has had very little training but has trotted a half in 1:10 and is a good prospect. Her owner is not a race horse man, and wants to sell her. If some one wants a buggy mare that will make everybody "rubber" as he drives by, this is the opportunity to get one, and if she is trained and raced she should get some of the money, as she is naturally fast.

That section of the city just north of Golden Gate Park has long been in favor with horsemen who enjoy driving over the beautiful park roads as a place for stabling their animals, but stall room has been at a premium there for a long time. The Zibbell Stable, recently erected by J. W. Zibbell & Son on 11th avenue, just back of the Chutes, has partially supplied this demand for stalls in that locality, as while there are fifty fine stalls within the building, they are nearly all filled, although the stables have been completed but a few weeks. There is no neater and more complete "horse hotel" in San Francisco than this one, and the fact that a healthier location does not exist anywhere, doubtless has led many to send their horses there, and when the care and attention given horses is considered, the popularity of the place is not surprising. Mr. Zibbell and his son Willard are both practical horsemen and trainers and are getting a number in shape to race on the circuit this year. These horses are being worked every day on the park roads and the speedway and will be taken to one of the mile tracks sometime this month. The Zibbells have quite a number of horses consigned to them for sale and parties desiring a good road horse, or one to race at Oakland on Butcher's Day or on the regular circuit, should call on them.

IN TRAINING AT LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Of all the training camps I have ever had the pleasure of visiting I think that Los Angeles is about the nearest to perfection. Agricultural Park is located three miles from the heart of the city, and after you get off the street cars right at the gate you find a beautiful place where there is an excellent track and buildings, an abundance of shade and good water everywhere, and, best of all, the vicinity enjoys a climate that will permit training about every day in the year. It has been often said that the only objection to Los Angeles as a place to train horses is that there is really too much nice weather. There are about 250 horses in training here and everyone seems enthusiastic over the prospects of the coming season, and especially so since the local racing association has started the ball rolling by announcing a big meeting for the first week in July. No pains or expense will be spared to make the meeting a hanner one, and with such men as the Messrs. Garland, Canfield, Bruner and Christopher at the helm it is to be expected that a meeting will be given that will equal those of the days when Silkwood 2:07 used to be the idol of the whole southern part of the State. The genial secretary, A. W. Bruner, knows the racing game thoroughly and can be relied upon to make things pleasant for the horsemen, and will do everything possible for their comfort and convenience.

Sweet Marie 2:04½ is naturally the idol of all the regulars and every stranger that comes to the track seems to think that his visit is incomplete without taking a peep at the famous daughter of McKinney and Lady Rivers. The mare has wintered fine and is the same perfect piece of racing machinery without a flaw from the tip of her ears to the end of her tail. She is in the stable of Will Durfee but most of her training so far has been done by her owner Mr. Garland who derives a world of pleasure driving her, and who is an excellent amateur reinsman by the way. I saw him drive her a mile in 2:24½, with the last half in 1:09½ last week which is her fastest work this year and which will be about the best given her until she reaches the stable of Alta McDonald over East F. B. Upton, the young man who has had charge of Major Delmar 1:59½ during his last two campaigns has recently arrived to look after the mare and take her to Albany, and the trip will probably be made about the middle of May. Will Durfee has the largest string of horses at the track and he has them in all varieties ranging from Sweet Marie down to Irene S. a yearling filly by Petigru 2:10½ out of Johanna Treat the dam of Coronado 2:12½. He has about thirty altogether and he thinks at least a dozen of them will do to go to the races. His string includes the sensational mare Idylwild that was recently sold to Eastern parties; the handsome McKinney stallion Electro Mc, out of El Mac by Electricity, also slated for a trip across the Rockies; Briney K. 2:11; Cavalier 2:11 by Welcome; Rita H. 2:14½ by McKinney; Jupiter B. 2:16½ by Gen. Beverly; Cuate 2:18 by McKinney; Bellemont (2) 2:20½, April Rose, a fast three-year-old by McKinney out of Sweet Rose by Piedmont; Cleopatra a fast filly by Zolock, dam Maybreaker by Nutbreaker, owned by Mr. Garland; Sherlock by Zolock dam by Happy Prince that has worked in 2:16; Cricket (3) by Coronado, dam Alto Rex; A. B. Spreckels' bay stallion Cronje by Cupid out of Hulda 2:08½; Reela Newo a fast McKinney mare owned by Major Owen McAleer of Los Angeles; Doc McKinney a four-year-old brother to Doctor Book 2:10; E. E. Sherwood's black pacing mare by Zomhro, dam by Truman that has worked in 2:21½; Lou Derby by Charles Derby, dam by McKinney; Joe Burns by Bobby Burns that has worked in 2:14½; Sweetheart by Zomhro, dam by Inca; the pacer Jack Wilmont by Dr. Bunnell; St. Perkins trial 2:11, by Iris; and several youngsters. Mr. Durfee has been going slow with his horses thus far out all of the older horses are in prime condition and will be given some pretty stiff work from now on.

One of the sweetest gaited trotters at the track is the bay mare Helen Norte 2:16½ in the string of H. B. Rutherford and if she trains on well will probably be seen down the Grand Circuit together with her stable mate Belladi 2:09 by Chehalis 2:04½. Helen Norte is by Del Norte 2:08½ and both of these mares are out of Laurelia by Caution and are owned by Judge Thos. H. Brents of Walla Walla, Wash. Helen Norte has worked handily in 2:20½ and Belladi has trotted in 2:18 this spring and both act like they will come pretty close to the 2:10 mark this summer. Mr. Rutherford is also training Magladi a two-year-old by Del Norte-Laurelia that has paced a quarter in :34 and acts like a good prospect.

Sam Washington, the colored trainer, who had a

great deal to do with the early career of Sweet Marie 2:04½ has several green prospects that look good. One of them, the black mare Lady Gipsey by Henry McKinney, out of Nelly Salisbury by Judge Salisbury, trotted in 2:13 last year and is working better than ever this spring. Mayo, a high class and nice going three-year-old by Zomhro, dam by Waldo K. has worked in 2:18 with a quarter in 32½ seconds this spring and J. A. C. by Direcho, dam Vashita by Vasto, has paced a mile in 2:23½ with a quarter in 29½ seconds. Admonte by Advertiser, dam by Wildnut, has stepped a workout mile in 2:17 and acts like he will do to go to the races.

One of the best green ones in training here is the handsome bay trotting mare Mabel W. by Zomhro out of Grace Kaiser (dam of Coney 2:02, McZeus 2:13, etc.) by Kaiser, in the stable of W. R. Wynn, who thinks she is the equal of any he ever handled. Her best work has been a mile in 2:21 with a quarter in 33 seconds but she acts like she could shade 2:15 pretty easily right now. Others in the string of Mr. Wynn are Radium (4) by McKinney, dam Black Swan by Alta Vela; Grace Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Grace Kaiser; and Cadric a very handsome chestnut three-year-old stud by Neernut out of Black Swan.

The veteran reinsman I. C. Mosher has a good lot of horses in his stable and several of them will bear watching. The other morning he showed the boys a little speed when he drove the three-year-old pacing filly Gluck by Zomhro, a mile in 2:14½ with the last part of the trip at a 2:10 gait. The filly has trotted a mile in 2:24 but she seems to take well to the pacing gait and gives promise of giving the best one an argument this fall. He has put Oma A. 2:13½ by Dictatus to trotting this year and has worked her a mile in 2:17 with a quarter in 31 seconds, so it is very evident that she will do to take to the races. Mr. Mosher has worked the chestnut stallion Tidal Wave 2:13½ a mile in 2:14½ and the trotting gelding Red Skin 2:16½ by Red Cloak in 2:20. He also has Athalane 2:19½ by Coeur d'Alene; Judge Shanklin (5) by Pacific King, out of Lady Waldstein; Nocturno, a black trotting stallion by Alfonso, dam Darknight by Fieldmont, and the three-year-old stallion Oosoola by Zomhro-Athalane 2:19½, that has worked a mile in 2:25 this year.

Walter Maben has a big stable of horses in training and is being assisted by Harry Thomas. The fastest record horse in the string is the black pacer Higball 2:08½ by Silkwood, owned by Lee Mayberry, but he has not commenced to step him along any yet. He has the bay pacer Ira 2:10½ by Iris and has worked him in 2:19½; the consistent trotter Ole 2:11 by Silas Skinner out of Eveline (dam of Tietam 2:19) by Nutwood; Direction a black pacing stallion by Titus-Lady Waldstein that worked in 2:07½ last year; Bob Russell by Bonnie Mason, out of Bonnie Ella (dam of Bonnie Russell 2:10½) by Bonnie McGregor, that worked in 2:10 last season; Amoda by Direct Heir, out of La Belle 2:16; Direct Benefit by Direct Heir, dam Irene Benefit; Ida Millerton by Millerton; The Scout by Almado; Golden Boy a very promising young stallion by McKinney; a chestnut mare by Diablo, dam by A. W. Richmond and several other very promising green ones.

The trotting mare Lady Madison 2:13½ by James Madison is looking big and strong and is working nicely for Fred Ward. She has not been asked to trot a mile better than 2:25 this year but is known to have a world of speed and the railbirds say she is a sure 2:08 mare. Mr. Ward is also training the brown pacing gelding Vision 2:12½ by Vanquish; Anna Turner, a green mare by Glenelg, that was paced in 2:13½, and a two-year-old stud colt by Silver Coin.

After his rough treatment at the hands of the Grand Circuit stewards last summer, when he was racing Sweet Marie, Robt. Smith has about decided to get out of the horse business entirely and purchased a couple of big automobiles just to get even, but he hasn't been able to get the race horse idea entirely out of his system and comes out to the track occasionally to take a ride behind his mare Bellemont 2:20½ or some of the others in the Durfee string.

Vet Kent has a big stable of horses in training, the majority of them being green prospects and youngsters. The list includes May Wilkes by Stanton Wilkes, out of Lou 2:14½ by Ira; Zoletta by Zolock, dam Thistle by Albion; Hancock Johnson, a full brother to the good trotter Bonnie Russell 2:10½; Glenetta by Rex Gifford, dam by Guide; Alice McKinney by Conifer, dam by McKinney; Molly Haskins by Bob Mason; Dr. Bryson's Toughnut by Neernut that has worked a mile in 2:13½; G. A. Pounder's Silver Tip by Sidmore that has stepped a mile in 2:14½; Nell by McKinney, A. W. Bruner's fast pacing stallion Stanton Wilkes 2:10½ and two youngsters by this horse and out of the Zolock mare Zoletta. One is a two-year-old called Wahn and the first time he was ever asked to go a mile he trotted in 2:33, which makes him look like the right kind. The other

youngster is S. B. Wright, a yearling that acts like a trotter already although he has hardly learned the business just yet. Stanton Wilkes is used as a fun horse by Mr. Bruner, who has driven him in 2:10 in the matinees, which is, of course, the fastest work of any in the string.

The horses of Will Clark in the hands of Ted Hayes are all working nicely and will be raced down the Grand Circuit if all goes well with them. The sensational colt trotter Bon Voyage (2) 2:15 by Expedition has developed into a grand looking three-year-old and is working nicely although he has not been asked to heat 2:25. The McKinney mare Miss Georgie 2:11½ seems to be working better than ever this year and has paced an easy work out mile in 2:21. This mare showed her ability to shade 2:08 last season and should be hard to beat in her class this summer. One of the best racing prospects in the string is the three-year-old filly Sally Lunn by Wiggins, out of Belle De Baron by Alsatian. This mare trotted to a record of 2:28½ last year and has worked a mile in 2:20 with such ease this spring that it is hard to tell just what will stop her. The trotters Morone 2:18½ by Cicerone and Master Delmar 2:16 by Delmar are working to suit Mr. Hayes but have not been given any fast work. The others in the string are Daniel J. 2:12½ by Whitman; the green trotter Will Clark by Strathway; Christobel 2:11½ by Chas. Derby and two two-year-olds by McKinney, one out of She 2:12½ by Abbotsford and the other out of Tuna 2:12½ by Ethan Allen Jr. Mr. Hayes expects to ship East about May 1.

J. H. Williams is making a good season with the handsome young sire Limonero 2:15½ and has already bred a lot of high class mares. He is training the young stallion Belgrade and several other green ones of promise.

Geo. T. Beckers is a busy man these days for in addition to looking after the great young sire Zomhro 2:11 and a big band of mares there to be bred, he is training about a half dozen trotters by Zomhro that will be raced this season. He has the good filly Zombowette 2:18, out of Silver Bell by Silver Bow; Tee Dee Cee 2:19½ by Zomhro, dam Miss Gould by Antinous; Helen Dare, a daughter of Zomhro that has worked in 2:16½; Zomatella, a three-year-old filly by Zomhro, out of Stella by Sidney; and Zobelina by Stam B. out of the dam of Zomhro. None of them have been given any fast work so far. Zomhro is in the grandest shape and will probably have the biggest season in his career this year, and the mares that are being hooked to him this spring are easily the best that have been sent to his court. Breeders are beginning to learn that his colts are the right kind and everybody seems to want a Zomhro.

Zolock 2:09½, the fastest entire pacing son of McKinney and one of the very best bred ones, is doing exceptionally well in the hands of Henry Delaney and promises to have a big season. His colts are rapidly coming to the front and there are a score of them around here that can heat 2:25 right now. Zolock is being jogged regularly and it is almost a certainty that he will be seen at the races this fall, which means that he will have a record close to 2:06 if no hard luck overtakes him. Mr. Delaney is also training the sensational McKinney pacer, Welcome Mack 2:20½, that recently earned a matinee record of 2:08½; Delilah (2) 2:16½ by Zomhro; Athio 2:14½ by Junio; Virginia, a six-year-old chestnut mare by Bob Mason, that has shown a half in 1:01½ and the black mare Dixie W. that worked in 2:20 as a three-year-old.

Will Julian who raced Robt. I. 2:03½ in 1903 is training a number of good green ones for Mrs. Hastings and has one or two that will do to start this season. The big bay pacer, Sky Pointer Jr. by Sky Pointer, has a world of speed and should earn a very fast record if he will take a notion to behave himself.

The pacing mare Sophia R. 2:14½ owned by Willard Stimpson died the other day while foaling. She was by Roy Wilkes, out of Ferina by Montana Wilkes and raced to her record at Chico in 1897.

C. L. Jones of Modesto who was visiting with Will Durfee here a few days told me that his good young stud Carlokin (3) 2:20½ by McKinney was doing a good business at the Jennie Lee Farm and will not be raced this year but will be out after the "coon skins" in 1906.

B. S. McMAHAN.

The Best Seller He Has.

SHAWNEE, OKLA., Nov. 14, 1904.
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.
Please send me your lithographs of famous horses and oblige. Your Gombault's Caustic Balsam is a favorite here, and the best seller I have.
W. H. MANN.

Creseus lost one of his champion records a few weeks ago when the Russian horse Piluga trotted a mile on the ice in 2:14, beating the time made by Creseus at Ottawa one second. Piluga was sired by the American bred stallion Harlo, son of Bonnie Boy. Piluga's dam was an Orloff mare.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

JOTTINGS.

SAN JOSE will soon have the best harness racing track on the Pacific Coast, if the plans of the new corporation of which Mr. F. S. Granger is president and manager do not miscarry, and there is nothing now to prevent them being carried to completion. Mr. Granger's company has secured a long lease of Agricultural Park, without any question one of the most beautiful race tracks and fair grounds in America, although its buildings, stalls and fences are in a very bad state of repair at the present time. In a talk I had with Mr. Granger, on Saturday last, he said that a big gang of workmen would commence this week the reconstruction of the entire property. Fifty new stalls are to be erected within a few days, and work is to be continued until there are at least five hundred first class box stalls for the use of horsemen. Many of the old stalls only need repairing to make them habitable, and Mr. Granger states that all will be made dry and comfortable at all seasons of the year. An inside winter training track forty feet in width is to be constructed during the fall, and good new fences built the entire circuit of both tracks. A first class club house will also be built, and the grounds cleaned up so as to make them attractive in every way. A handsome arched gate way will be erected at the main entrance, the roads leading to the grandstand and stalls all graded and graveled and the buildings put in good repair and painted or "whitewashed." "It is our intention," said Mr. Granger, "to make the San Jose track the best training track in the world for both summer and winter use, and the winter track will be so constructed that horses can be worked immediately after a rain, or during the rain for that matter. All the old dilapidated stalls, fences and buildings are to be torn down, and with such of the lumber as is worth using the remaining buildings and stalls will be repaired. By next winter when racing on the eastern Grand Circuit is over, we expect to have many trainers ship direct to San Jose to train for the winter. There will be no pains or expense spared to make the San Jose track attractive to owners and trainers alike." Mr. Granger added that a Driving Club will soon be organized in San Jose and matinees given once a month.

I hope that all the plans laid out by Mr. Granger will be carried out. Situated in the beautiful Santa Clara valley, and within the limits of the thriving city of San Jose, within an hour and a half's ride of San Francisco with a dozen or more trains a day each way, San Jose track possesses more advantages than any training track in California so far as location, climate and accessibility are concerned. San Franciscans whose horses are in training there can run down and see them work and return home without consuming more than five or six hours in the entire trip. The track is one of the safest and fastest in California and while it is not the winter track that the one at Pleasanton is, Mr. Granger says the new inside track to be built will be perfectly suited for training in the wettest weather. Mr. Granger is an energetic and enterprising man and has handled successfully many large enterprises. He constructed the splendid electric road now running from San Jose to Saratoga and Los Gatos, and has contracted for and built many other lines. He has the ability to accomplish all that he has laid out to do with Agricultural Park at San Jose.

Owners of mares will make a big mistake this year if they do not breed them to good stallions, of which there are many in California. The horse market is in such a condition that it is almost impossible to buy even an ordinary buggy or business horse for less than \$150 and when prices are that high horses are scarce. Visit any of the farms in your neighborhood and you will find that two and three-year-olds are very few, while the crop of yearlings is still smaller. This is true of California farms and the condition of things over East is said to be still worse. In Chicago a fourteen-year-old "expresser," blind in one eye and of but little use as a work horse, but in rather fair condition, has passed through the auction ring three times during the past month and has not brought less than \$100 at any one of the sales. The scarcity of horses for farm purposes is very evident in New England where the high prices asked for them has driven farmers to the use of oxen for plowing. The farmer who is willing to sell horses for \$150 at three years old (and there is a profit in them at that figure) should breed all his available mares this year. The supply will not equal the demand inside of five years and probably not then as the ranges where horses are bred by the thousands are nearly all out of

existence and will never again be able to supply the demand for horses as they did in years gone by.

They had a horse show down in Pasadena last week that was quite a success. The rose carnival held at that place offered the opportunity to supplement it with a horse show and the people who own fine horses entered into the spirit of it and made many entries. There are many wealthy Easterners who spend their winters in that section of California, and a large proportion of them bring their horses when coming here for the season. These people are all familiar with horse show customs and as this was an open air affair and the weather was perfect they enjoyed it immensely. The show caused quite a scramble for exhibition stock, Baywood Stud of San Mateo selling several that were entered and won prizes.

The probabilities are that the Breeders Association will give a meeting at the Fresno track the week following the big Los Angeles meeting and as this association always gives good purses at its meetings, the California circuit begins to have a very substantial look. There will be over sixteen thousand dollars hung up at Los Angeles to be raced for during the six days, and the Breeders will give at least four days of good racing with purses averaging a thousand each. The next meeting to follow will naturally be Pleasanton, then will come San Jose and then Santa Rosa and Woodland before the State Fair is reached. The meeting at Fresno should be one of the best on the circuit. There is a fine track there and the stalls and buildings are in good shape. Fresno is a booming city of about twenty-five thousand and the people are very anxious for the Breeders to hold a meeting there, which insures a good attendance. If the Breeders decide to hold the meeting a first class program will be gotten out, and so arranged as to accommodate as many horses in training as possible. The purses will be all worth competing for and no effort spared to make the meeting one of the best ever held at the raisin centre.

Answers to Correspondents.

D. S. M., Ryde, Cal.—Yes.

C. W. SHORT, Las Olivos, Cal.—Williamson's Belmont was a thoroughbred horse and is registered in Vol. 1 of the American Stud Book. He was by American Boy, out of imported Prunella by Comus.

WILLIAM CLARK, Medford, Oregon—Queen Wilkes by Mambrino Wilkes 6083 is the dam of Dexter Princess 2:24½. She is not registered and, according to the rules, cannot be until she has produced another standard trotter. Rule 4 states that "a mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30," is entitled to registration. In Vol. 8 of the Year Book the pedigree of Queen Wilkes is given as follows: Queen Wilkes by Mambrino Wilkes 6083, dam Stowe Mare by Ned.

G. B. S., Chico—Stone's Election has a record of 2:28½, made at Stockton, October 13, 1892, which, with all other records made against time at that meeting, was rejected by the American Trotting Association. He is not registered.

DR. GAYNOR, Eureka—It is impossible to answer your question without knowing more about the first and second dams of your gelding. If you give their names we can ascertain whether either is registered. If the Poscora Hayward mare is not registered, she must be before her produce can be registered. If she has produced two with standard records, then she can be registered under rule 4. Otherwise she cannot.

Bred in Producing Lines.

If there is anything in pedigree the young stallion Dillcara, advertised in this journal, is without any doubt one of the best bred horses in America. He is a young horse of the stout blocky type, without coarseness, with excellent trotting action and natural speed. His sire is Sidney Dillon, sire of three trotters with records better than 2:08, one of them the world's champion and first two minute trotter, Lou Dillon 1:53½. Sidney Dillon is a son of Sidney 2:19½, sire of three in 2:10 and a whole line of champion trotting and pacing colts, he by Santa Claus 2:17½, a great race horse and sire of 2:10 speed, he by Strathmore also a 2:10 sire and one of the very greatest of the great sons of Hambletonian 10. Dillcara's dam is Guycara 2:18½ a young broodmare whose get have not yet been raced. She is a daughter of Guy Wilkes 2:15½, sire of four in 2:10 and also sire of many of the best winners that ever went to the Grand Circuit from California. The second dam of Dillcara is Biscara, dam of five in the list, of which four have records

below 2:20, by the mighty Director 2:17, founder of a great family, sire of the champions Directum 2:05½, Direct 2:05½ and also sire of the dams of such trotters as John A. McKerron 2:04½ and Ozanam 2:07. The third dam is Biscara, dam of six trotters in the list besides four producing sons including Pancoast 2:21½, sire of Patronage sire of the ex-champion Alix 2:03½. Pancoast is the founder of a great family of trotters, eighteen of his sons having sired 120 trotters and 12 pacers, and sixteen of his daughters producing 22 trotters and 3 pacers. Biscara was by Harold, another of Hambletonian's greatest sons and the sire of Maud S. 2:08½, one of the greatest of all the great trotters that have held world's records. The fourth dam of Dillcara is Belle by Mambrino Chief. She is the dam of Belmont 64, sire of the great Nutwood the greatest of all broodmare sires; she is also the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26½, four of her sons are producers and her daughters have produced 7 in the list. The fifth dam is Belle Lupe a daughter of Brown's Bellfounder a horse that was bred like Hambletonian 10 except that the top and bottom crosses were reversed. There is producing blood in great quantity in this colt's veins, and he is closely related to such champions as Lou Dillon 1:58½, Alix 2:03½, John A. McKerron 2:04½, Directum 2:06½, Maud S. 2:08½ and many others. At \$40 the season this horse is worthy of being mated with the best mares in California.

Not a New Feed for Horses.

It seems that a certain brewery concern in Brooklyn has adopted the practice of feeding its horses partially on sugar, and this fact is being widely published in certain turf journals as a new discovery in the art of feeding and fattening horses. Instead of feeding sugar being a novel feed for horses, it has been recognized for many years as one of the most beneficial ingredients known to horsemen. One of the most remarkable incidents, showing the efficacy of sugar as a life preserving and fattening ingredient, is the case of Tom Hal, founder of the greatest pacing family in the world's history. In 1886, when this grand horse was twenty-six years old, he was owned by Major Campbell Brown, of Spring Hill, Tenn. The hard usage which he received in the early part of his career, coupled with the fact that his teeth for several years had been practically gone, resulted in his becoming an almost total wreck, and thinking that his days of usefulness were about over, Major Brown deemed it advisable to sell him, and at his public sale that year, Mr. F. B. Buford purchased the old horse for about \$175. When he arrived at Mr. Buford's home his ribs were plainly visible, and he was so weak that he could hardly walk. It was very evident that nothing but careful nursing would get him through the winter, and to accomplish this purpose Mr. Buford purchased a barrel of molasses and a quantity of ground oats, and three times each day from that period the old horse was fed a pint of molasses and two quarts of ground oats. So rapidly did he improve under this diet that long before the following spring he was as fat, sleek and frisky as at any time in his life. This feed was continued until his death, in the summer of 1890, and during those four years he not only did his stud duty, but sired among others, Blue Hal 2:14½, Chestnut Hal 2:24½, Imperial Hal 2:12½, Royal Hal 2:19½, Hal Buford 2:24, and Bessie Hal trial 2:12, dam of Direct Hal 2:04½. Not only was this feed beneficial, but the old horse, was so fond of it that when feeding time approached he would commence to squeal and paw and refused to be appeased until his molasses was brought to him. Not only are all horses fond of sugar, but no medicine is so beneficial as brown sugar in correcting many of the ailments with which horses of all ages are afflicted to a more or less extent, and for fattening purposes it far surpasses all other feeds.—*Rider and Driver.*

Both the Same Breed.

Many have the idea that a pacer is an entirely separate breed of horses from the trotter. They are simply mistaken (remarks an exchange). Although the pacer antedates the trotter thousands of years, yet the pacer of today is bred from trotting sires with very few exceptions. Twenty-three pacers have made records of from 2:04 to 1:56. Let any one examine the list and they will find that 11 of the number are sired by the sons of George Wilkes, and 10 of the others trace back to Hambletonian. As Wilkes is a direct son of Hambletonian we find that 21 of the number are sired by sons and grandsons of Hambletonian. One of the number is by a son of Mambrino Chief, a grandson of Messenger. Star Pointer 1:59½ is the only one in the whole gang that is pacing bred. Therefore 23 of the whole number of pacers with records from 2:04 to 1:56 are of Messenger blood.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

Good Stock for British Columbia.

Mr. J. R. Hull, of Kamloops, B. C., who has been in San Francisco and vicinity for the past two or three weeks in quest of a few blooded horses to use for breeding purposes, returned last Saturday taking with him five, of which three were thoroughbred and two standard bred animals. Of the latter one was the stallion, Ogden, bred by Mr. P. J. Williams, sired by Egyptian Prince, and out of the great broodmare Hattie, dam of Monterey 2:09½ and Montana 2:16. Ogden is a large bay horse, fully sixteen hands high and weighing about 1200 pounds. Although never trained for racing he has shown 2:20 speed, and could obtain a low mark were he worked. He has been driven on the road during the past year by Mr. Galindo proprietor of the Vienna Cafe in this city and made an ideal road horse, as he is absolutely fearless and can be driven by a child. He has never been used in the stud, and is as sound as any horse ever foaled, not having even a pimple on his legs. An excellent likeness of this horse appears on our front page this week. Few horses as well bred as Ogden have ever been sent out of California. His sire Egyptian Prince is by El Mahdi, a producing son of Onward, and is out of a mare by Mambrino King. The dam of Ogden as stated above is the great broodmare Hattie by Commodore Belmont, second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino, third dam Miss Gratz by Norman 25, and fourth dam a daughter of Gray Eagle, thoroughbred. Ogden should make a great stock horse for Mr. Hull. The 2:10 sires represented in Ogden's pedigree are Onward, sire of Onward Silver 2:05½, Beuzetta 2:06½, Pilatus 2:09½, Cornelia Belle 2:10, Pearl Onward 2:07½, Gazette 2:07½, Colbert 2:07½, Miss Ophelia 2:09½, Col Thornton 2:09½, Major Mason 2:09½, etc., Mambrino King, sire of Lord Derby 2:05½, Nightingale 2:08, Dare Devil 2:09, Lady of the Manor 2:04½, Heir-at-Law 2:05½, etc.; Belmont 64, sire of Earlmont 2:09½; Woodford Mambrino, sire dam of Kremlin 2:07½. The great brood mares are Lady Bunker, dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15½, etc.; Hattie, dam of Monterey 2:09½, etc.; Bay Hambletonian, dam of three in the list, Dolly, dam of Director 2:17, etc.; Woodbine, dam of Wedgewood 2:19, etc.; and many others that lack of space prevents mentioning in this article. It will be seen that Ogden is related to the best of the trotting families.

The trotting filly purchased by him was the brown mare Cookea by Owyhee 2:11, dam of Coquette by Wilton, second dam Julia Clay by Harry Clay. She is a two-year-old and was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and is both standard and registered.

The thoroughbreds purchased by Mr. Hull were the stallion Oakington, son of Libertine and Berna by imp Cheviot, the broodmare Carilia by St. Carlo out of Guilla by imp. Kyrle Daly, and Carilia's filly foal of this year by Rubicon. On the same day Mr. Hull shipped this daughter of St. Carlo to British Columbia, a son of St. Carlo, the four-year-old Elie broke the world's record for three miles by winning the stake at that distance at Oakland in the remarkable time of 5:22, cutting full two seconds from the 5:29 made by Drake Carter at Sheepshead Bay in 1884, eleven years ago. Elie is a four-year-old. Mr. Hull considers himself very lucky in securing a filly by the sire of the world's champion three mile runner.

Counties May Employ Live Stock Inspectors.

A new law passed by the last Legislature gives Boards of Supervisors the power to appoint a live stock inspector at a salary of \$125 per month when employed. He must be a registered veterinary, certified and accredited by the State Veterinary Medical Board. The law gives Supervisors the discretion of not employing such inspector when in their judgment there is no need of his services.

It is to be the duty of the live stock inspector, acting under the supervision of the State Veterinarian, to enforce all laws of the State, and all orders and ordinances of the board pertaining to the health and sanitary surroundings of all live stock in his county, and for that purpose he is authorized and empowered, by and with the approval of the Board of Supervisors, to establish, maintain and enforce such quarantine, sanitary and other regulations as he may deem proper and necessary. He shall give to the duties of his office such time and attention as may be necessary to secure the general protection and advancement of all matters pertaining to the health and sanitary condition of the domestic live stock of his county.

S. Christenson of this city has recently purchased from W. A. Clark Jr. the four-year-old stallion Kinney Wilkes, and will drive him on the road for a while. Kinney Wilkes is by McKinney out of Hazel Wilkes by Guy Wilkes. Both his sire and dam have race records of 2:11½. McKinney's was made in the second heat of a eight heat race which he won, and Hazel Wilkes made hers in the third heat of a seven heat race in which she was the victor.

Pasadena Horse Show.

The open air horse show held at Pasadena last week was successful in every way, many people being in attendance and the class of horses shown being exceptionally fine. The awards were as follows:

FIRST DAY APRIL, 6.

Class 16, saddle horses, three gaits: Bob, b g, Blossom, Pasadena, first; Dahlia, g m, Graves, Los Angeles, second; Mojave, b g, Blossom, Pasadena, third.

Class 10, harness horses, tandem: Frock and Frolic, b gs, Harkness, Pasadena, first; Seabright, blk m, The Minister, blk g, Cravens, Pasadena, second; Seabold, blk g, Old Sport, g g, Cravens, Pasadena, third.

Class 14, roadsters: Moro, b g, Harkness, Pasadena, first; Dagworth, br e, Edmunds, Los Angeles, second; Toggles, br g, Babcock, Coronado, third.

Class 2, harness horses, pairs, appointments: Happy Jack, b g, and Sunny Jim, b g, Cravens, Pasadena, first; Frock, b g, and Frolic, b g, Harkness, Pasadena, second; Cardinal, br g, and Crown Prince, br g, Cravens, Pasadena, third.

Class 6, harness horses, four-in-hand, appointments: Defender, Colonel, Bluegrass and Bodwine, Harkness, Pasadena, first; Minister, Seabright, Seabold and Gamecock, Cravens, Pasadena, second.

Runabout class: Harkness' Frock, first; Harkness' Frills, second; Cravens' Prejudice, third.

Polo ponies, lightweight: Crescent, ch g, aged, B. N. Smith, Jr., Los Angeles, first; Pinkey, g m, T. Weiss, Jr., Los Angeles, second; Tommy Atkins, g g, H. G. Bundrem, Los Angeles, third.

SECOND DAY, APRIL 7.

Class 12—Runabouts and appointments: Harkness' b g Frills, first; Cravens' br g Cardinal, second; Ben Blossom's ch m Anona, third.

Class 17—Five-gaited saddle horses: Williams' ch



ZOMBRO 2:11

First Prize in Stallion Class

m Dolly White, first; Marble's b m Helen Rex, second; Mrs. John Vos' b m Eureka Belle, third.

Class 5—Ladies' harness pairs: Cravens' browns, Cardinal and Crown Prince, driven by Mrs. Cravens, first; Harkness' bays, Frock and Frolic, driven by Mrs. Macomber, second; Babcock's bays, Autocrat and Aristocrat, driven by Mrs. H. Page Warden, third.

Class 3—Harness, pairs and appointments: Cravens' blacks, Seabright and The Minister, first; Harkness' bays, Blue Grass and Defender, second; Perkins' bays, Black Diamond and Red Cloud, third.

Class 11—Single victorias: Cravens' b g Gamecock, first; Harkness' b g Defender, second; Babcock's b m Melody, third.

Class 25—Ponies in harness: Babcock's gr m Frocks, first; same owner's ch h Frills, second; Sherwin's spotted gelding Dandy, third.

Class 1—Harness gigs: Babcock's b m My Lady, first; Harkness' b g Bluegrass, second; Cravens' br g Cardinal, third.

Class 22—Middle and heavy weight polo ponies: Thomas Weiss, Jr.'s b g Anthracite, first; B. N. Smith Jr.'s Arizona, second; Harry Weiss' ch g Matho, third.

THIRD DAY, APRIL 8.

Class 9, tandems and appointments—Graham E. Babcock's blacks, My Lord and My Lady, first; John S. Craven's bay and brown geldings, Sunny Jim and Cardinal, second; Miss Irma Zier's bay and brown geldings, Merry Boy and Pirate, third.

Class 15, trotting stallions—George T. Becker's br h Zombro, first; J. A. Edmond's b h Bobs, second; F. S. Gorton's br h Electro Mac, third.

Class 23, ladies' turnouts—John S. Craven's browns, Cardinal and Crown Prince, driven by Mrs. Cravens,

first; L. V. Harkness' bays, Frills and Frolic, driven by Mrs. A. K. Macomber, second; Graham Babcock's bays, Autocrat and Aristocrat, driven by Mrs. H. Page Warden, third.

Class 19, heavy draft horses: Bixby Talbert & Co.'s imported roan Belgian stallion, Omer, first; same owner's French draft stallion, Charlemagne, second.

Class 4, single harness horses: L. V. Harkness' gr m Gray Duchess, first; Miss Irma Zier's br g Pirate, second; John S. Craven's blk g The Minister, third.

Class 18, ladies' saddle horses: Benjamin Blossom's sg Zuni, ridden by Miss E. R. M. Blossom, first; Mrs. P. N. Adams' ch g Pleader, second; Benjamin Blossom's b g Bob, ridden by Miss Orr, third.

Class 7, harness, four-in-hands: L. V. Harkness' four to brake, Defender and Colonel wheelers, Bluegrass and Bodwine leaders, first; John S. Cravens' four to brake, Seabold and Seabright wheelers, The Minister and Gamecock leaders, second.

The ring committee was composed of W. J. Hogan, Lloyd Macey, Ellicott Evans and A. S. Halstead. Judges, harness classes, E. L. Brand, Chas. Saddler; roadster classes, M. M. Potter, Walter Newhall; saddle classes, R. L. Bettner, Colin Stewart. Veterinary inspector, Ward Rowland.

The Horse in Battle.

The part which a cavalry horse takes in a battle can never be filled by any machine, no matter what its capabilities. The horse seems, in the hour of battle at least, to take on characteristics which belong only to a being endowed with reason. He partakes of the hopes and fears of the conflict, the same as his rider. If he has been six months in the service he knows every bugle call. As the column swings into line and waits, the horse grows nervous with waiting, and if the wait be long, will often tremble and sweat. As the call comes to advance, the rider can feel him working at the bit with his tongue to get it between his teeth. As he moves out he will either try to get on faster or bolt. The lines will carry him forward and after a minute he will lay back his ears, and one can feel his sudden resolve to brave the worst and have done with it as soon as possible. A man seldom cries out when hit in the turmoil of battle, and it is the same with a horse. Five troopers out of six when struck with a bullet are out of their saddles in a minute. If hit in the breast or shoulder, up go their hands and they get a heavy fall; if in the leg, foot or arm, they fall forward and roll off. Even with a foot cut off by a jagged piece of shell a horse will not drop. It is only when shot in the head or heart that he comes down. The horse that loses his rider and is unwounded himself will continue to run with his set of fours until some movement throws him out. Then he goes galloping here and there, neighing with fear and alarm, but will not leave the field. When he has come upon several riderless steeds they fall in and keep together, and the rally of the bugle often will bring them into the ranks together.—Exchange.

New Driving Park for Watsonville.

Watsonville and the Pajaro valley are to have a driving park says the *Pajaronian*. H. C. Peckham of the enterprising firm of Peckham & Peckham has taken the matter up, and the early encouragement he has received makes the park a certainty in the near future.

He has secured an option on the G. T. White home place, situated less than a mile and a half from the center of Watsonville, and opposite the reservoir of the Watsonville Water Company on the Santa Cruz road. The new park is to be on the old Tarpey track and the option secures it for a lease or to buy within five and one-half years at a reasonable figure, for the purpose of establishing thereon a park to be used for driving, football, baseball and polo grounds, and for the purpose of holding fairs and other gatherings of benefit and recreation to the people of the valley.

The property will be handled by a corporation to be known as the Watsonville Driving Park Association to be capitalized at \$10,000 in 1000 shares at \$10 each. Two hundred and fifty shares will be sold at once and the remaining stock will be kept in the treasury. Of the 250 shares sold, 50 per cent will be paid in at the time of incorporation of the company, and the balance in ninety days thereafter.

That the matter is taking public interest is shown by the ready sale of 100 shares in a short time after Mr. Peckham began working on the proposition. The Pajaro valley has need of just such a place as that planned and there is no doubt that it will be a "go."

The Sacramento Union says: Nearly all the owners from this part of the State will take their horses over the California circuit, including the State Fair, and then take in the races arranged in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah. Frank E. Wright of this city has abandoned his proposed tour of the Eastern Grand Circuit, because of his father's illness, but will go to Los Angeles.

Some Great Brood Mares.

It is interesting and profitable to breeders to study the blood lines and compare the speed-producing and speed-perpetuating qualities of the most famous of great brood mares. An examination of the table of great brood mares in the Year Book of 1904 shows that there are five which stand out prominently from all the others as producers and perpetuators of standard speed. They are Alma Mater, Dolly, Miss Russell, Beautiful Bells and Green Mountain Maid.

Measured by her producing qualities, together with the success of her sons as sires and her daughters as producers of standard speed, Alma Mater still outranks any and all of the other great brood mares. She was foaled in 1872. Her sire, Herr's Mambrino Patchen, was by Mambrino Chief and from a daughter of the successful running race horse Gano, whose sire was the renowned four-mile race winner, American Eclipse and whose dam was Betsey Richards by that most famous of race horses and most successful speed perpetuator of his day, Sir Archy. The dam of Alma Mater was Estella, and she was a thoroughbred daughter of imported Australian.

Alma Mater produced eight that took records in standard time. Seven of her sons have sired 208 trotters and 61 pacers that have made standard records. This makes the total number produced by herself, sired by her sons and produced by her daughters 283.

The mare that is next in rank to Alma Mater, as a producer and perpetuator of standard speed, is Dolly. Her sire was Mambrino Chief. Her dam was by Ben Franklin, said to be a racker and trotter. The sire of Ben Franklin was Hazrack, a famous saddle horse in his day, and got by Golden Farmer also known as Fearought and believed to have been from good running stock. The dam of Hazrack was by Johnson's Copperbottom, whose sire was Jowett's Copperbottom, a pacer and claimed to be a Canadian, but his origin is unknown. So far as known the maternal ancestors of Johnson's Copperbottom were all from running-bred stock. The dam of Ben Franklin was by Johnson's Copperbottom and his second dam by Saxe Weimer, a running-bred son of Sir Archy. The second dam of Dolly was also by this same Saxe Weimer and was known as Nance. Dolly's third dam "was a good-looking chestnut mare called Kate that both paced and trotted," but her breeding has never been made public.

Dolly was foaled in 1861. She produced four that trotted to records of 2:30 or better. Four of her sons have sired 195 trotters and 61 pacers that made records in standard time. Her daughters have produced two standard performers, both trotters. The whole number of standard performers produced by Dolly, sired by her sons, and produced by her daughters, is 262.

Next in rank is Miss Russell, foaled in 1865, and got by Pilot Jr. The dam of Miss Russell was Sally Russell by the most successful long-distance race horse of his day, Boston. The latter was by Timoleon, a son of the famous Sir Archy by imported Diomed, and his dam was by Ball's Florizel, another distinguished race winner by old Diomed. The second dam of Boston was by imported Alderman, a son of Pot-8-o's. The latter was by the invincible Eclipse, and was the sire of three famous English Derby winners.

The second dam of Miss Russell was Maria Russell, by Thorotoo's Rattler, a son of Sir Archy; third dam, Miss Shepherd by Stockholder, another son of Sir Archy; fourth dam, Miranda by Toppallant, son of imported Diomed; fifth dam by imported Diomed; sixth dam by imported Medley, a son of the famous Gimerack, and seventh dam by imported Juniper, a son of Babraham by Godolphin Arabiao.

Pilot Jr., sire of Miss Russell, was by the Canadian pacer Pilot, and from a daughter of Funk's Havoc, whose sire was Sir Charles by Sir Archy. The dam of Miss Russell was more closely and deeply inbred to imported Diomed through his best son Sir Archy than any other animal whose name we have ever found in the Stud Book.

Miss Russell produced five trotters and two pacers in the list, including two with records better than 2:10 one of them the renowned old high wheel champion trotter of the world, Maid S. 2:18. Six of Miss Russell's sons have sired 187 trotters and 53 pacers that have made records in standard time, and one of these sons is Nutwood 2:18, the greatest sire of producing dams that has ever lived. Nutwood's daughters have already produced 189 trotters and 60 pacers that have made records of 2:30 or better, a total of 249. Daughters of Miss Russell have produced 10 trotters and one pacer in the list making the number of standard performers produced by herself, sired by her sons and produced by her daughters, 258.

In order of rank comes the renowned Beautiful Bells, foaled in 1872, the same year as Alma

Mater. The sire of Beautiful Bells was The Moor 2:37. He was by Clay Pilot, son of Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr., and his dam was the registered thoroughbred Belle of Wahash, trotting record 2:40. The dam of Beautiful Bells was Minnehaha (the dam of eight trotters that have made records in standard time), by Stevens' Bald Chief, a son of Bay Chief, by Mambrino Chief; second dam Nettie Clay, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr.; third dam by Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; and fourth dam by Engineer 2d, sire of the old time world's trotting champion Lady Suffolk 2:29.

Beautiful Bells produced 11 that have made standard records, all trotters. Eight of her sons have sired 173 trotters and 61 pacers that have made records in standard time. Her daughters have produced six trotters and one pacer with standard records, a total of 252.

Green Mountain Maid which is sixth in rank among the most successful of the great broodmares, as a producer and perpetuator of standard speed, was foaled in 1862. She was by the noted broodmare sire Sayre's Harry Clay, whose sire was Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr., and whose dam was by the Norfolk trotter imported Bellfounder, that got the dam of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

It is generally conceded by the best posted of horsemen who have studied the matter that Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid, was by Iron's Cadmus and from a running-bred mare. Iron's Cadmus is registered in Bruce's American Stud Book, where it is stated that his sire was Cadmus and his dam was by Brunswick, a son of Sumpter, by Sir Archy. Cadmus, the sire of Iron's Cadmus, was by the renowned four-mile race winner American Eclipse, he by Durce, son of imported Diomed, and from Miller's Damsel, by imported Messenger. Cadmus' dam, Die Vernon, was by Ball's Florizel, the successful race-winning son of imported Diomed, that got the dam of the renowned Boston.

Green Mountain Maid produced nine trotters that have made standard records. According to the Year Book four of her sons have sired 198 trotters and 10 pacers with standard records, but the Year Book credits Electioneer with only 158 trotters, while according to the National and American Trotting Associations it should be 165, which makes 205 trotters and 10 pacers with standard records got by the four sons of Green Mountain Maid. Her daughters have produced 10 trotters with standard records, which makes the total number of standard performers produced by Green Mountain Maid, sired by her sons and produced by her daughters, 234.

A study of the blood lines of the above noted speed producing and speed perpetuating mares, shows that the thoroughbred, or at least the running element, is quite prominent in all of them, but more so in Alma Mater and Miss Russell than in any of the others. Dolly, that ranks second in the list, is registered in Vol. V of the American Trotting Register as follows: Got by Mambrino Chief 11; dam Fanny by Ben Franklin (pacer), son of Hazrack (pacer); grandam Nance by Saxe Weimer, son of Sir Archy; great grandam chestnut pacer mare, etc. The registrar obtained his facts in regard to the ancestors of Dolly from Otto Holstein, who investigated the matter, and gave the results in an article published on page 818 of *Wallace's Monthly* for December, 1882.

Mr. Holstein stated that the dam of Dolly was by a fine saddle stallion racker and trotter called Ben Franklin. Every horseman knows that there is as much difference between the gait of a racker and pacer as between that of a trotter and pacer. There has never been a particle of evidence presented to prove that this Ben Franklin ever paced a step in his life. The probability is that he was a square-gaited trotter which had been taught to single foot or rack under the saddle, that being an easier gait for the rider than the trot.

The registrar gives Hazrack, the sire of Ben Franklin, as a pacer. The only authority for this was Mr. Holstein's statement that Hazrack was a "famous saddle horse. Had he been a pacer Mr. Holstein would undoubtedly have so stated, the same as he did of the third dam of Dolly. Mr. Holstein says of Golden Farmer, also known as Fearnaught, the sire of Hazrack, that "he came from Virginia and was doubtless thoroughbred or nearly so." There was much more of the thoroughbred and far less of the pacer element in the composition of Dolly than is generally believed by those who have depended solely on the Register and Year Book for their information.

Another mare that comes pretty near to being in the same class as the five described above is Sprite by Alexander's Belmont. Sprite was foaled in 1872, the same year as Alma Mater and Beautiful Bells 2:29. The dam of Sprite was the noted broodmare Waterwitch by Pilot Jr.; second dam by Kinkead's St. Lawrence, and third dam by a thoroughbred colt, believed to be the same that is registered as Oliver

and got by the famous old Wagner, dam by imported Leviathan and from a mare inbred to imported Diomed. Sprite produced four trotters that made standard records, and four of her sons have sired 146 trotters and 66 pacers that are standard performers, giving her a total to date of 216 in the standard list.—*American Horse Breeder.*

Automobiliousness.

The new disease known as automobiliousness is humorously described as follows by a correspondent of a medical magazine:

Motor fever, or automobiliousness, is a disease which is becoming alarmingly prevalent, and which is already receiving much attention from scientists and careful investigators. As it is comparatively new in this country, scientific opinion has not yet crystallized as regards its real significance and its probable effect on the race. Abundant clinical material is at hand, however, and much may be learned, even now, by a thorough study of the disease and its phenomena.

Authorities disagree as to the etiology of motor fever, but the exciting cause is generally believed to be the diplococcus fincicii, although some observers insist that the bacillus gettherensis is the chief causative factor. As the disease is never directly fatal, seldom resulting in anything worse than violent insanity in the patient, little opportunity for post-mortem investigation has as yet been afforded. It is supposed, however, that the cerebrum, which suffers the brunt of the attack, is overwhelmed by these micro-organisms, which multiply so rapidly as to seriously obstruct the wheels of that organ.

Of the pathology of this disease we also know little, but it is believed that there is a rapid hypertrophy of certain brain-cells, producing enlargement of the cranium, moral anaesthesia, and hypercussedness of the whole nervous mechanism. Gobbs reports one patient, killed by an irate farmer, whose brain exhibited extensive echymosis, but it is uncertain whether this was attributable to the disease or to the farmer's club.

The symptoms are mainly those of intense mental excitement. The patient exhibits a morbid desire to annihilate time and space, regardless of the consequences. His general condition is vividly, if not elegantly, described by the slangy expression, "chesty." He becomes impatient, autocratic, unreasonable and acquires a strong aversion to officers of the law. Aorexia and insomnia sometimes develop in the later stages of the malady, hallucinations supervene, and the patient exhibits strange tastes, such, for example, as preferring the odor of gasoline to that of the well-known mephitic mephitca. The disease is slowly progressive, and in time the patient becomes a pitiable nervous wreck.

Diagnosis is not difficult, as a rule, although motor fever has been mistaken for mania a potu. In the latter disease, however, it is snakes that the patient sees about him and feels that he must kill, while in motor fever it is usually women and children, though sometimes dogs and small babies, only. Snoopers has mentioned a peculiar cold glitter to the eye that he has found pathognomonic, but other observers have not confirmed this. An expression of countenance verging on the satanic has been noted in the later stages, but this is usually lacking in recent victims.

The prognosis, unfortunately, is bad. It is doubtful whether a patient who has the disease in its worst form ever recovers. Occasionally a severe shock, such as might occur from a broken limb or a broken neck, produces a temporary amelioration of the symptoms, but they usually return at a later period, to a more violent form than ever.

The treatment of motor fever, as it stands today, is irrelevant and chaotic. There are some in every community who argue in favor of the shotgun or the axe. As a prophylactic measure this may at times benefit the people at large, for there is no doubt that this line of treatment is something of a deterrent, but there is no evidence to show that it has ever proven particularly satisfactory to the patient. It is the duty of the medical profession to discourage these heroic measures, for the disease is quite prevalent among doctors, and good men are already sufficiently scarce. A reputation and a fortune await him who discovers a remedy for motor fever—something that will do the work with neatness and dispatch, without endangering the life of the victim or jeopardizing the hereafter of the rest of the community.—*Medical Visitor.*

Scouring in Horses

Is very common in some localities, induced by indigestible or irritating feed, presence of worms, bots, purgative condition powders, too much water, disorders of the liver. Flat-sided and narrow-jointed (fast traveling) horses will scour often without apparent causes. Sometimes scouring is the attempt of nature to get rid of injurious matter in the intestines. It is well to aid her in this effort. In this case a pint to a pint and a half of raw linseed oil mixed with an ounce of turpentine should be given, and twenty-four hours later feed a measure of Manhattan Food three times a day, mixed with the proper amount of oats, and continue for at least two months. This will invariably result in a radical cure.

The American Trotter Leads.

The American trotter is winning his way, and in no one branch of usefulness is he more popular than as a heavy harness horse. The *Horse Show Monthly* publishes a communication from Henry Windish, at present manager of Mrs. Pullman's stable in Chicago, in which he presents strongly and convincingly the strong points of the trotter as a heavy harness horse. Henry Windish has hought, driven and had experience with heavy harness horses in Germany, France, England and the United States for thirty years. His opinion is worth a great deal. We present herewith some extracts from his article:

"We have been treated to a deal of argument pro and con about the merits of the hackney and the standard bred trotter as heavy harness horses. Easterners have gone wild over the cocky show ring appearance of the hackney, his round and chubby conformation, and his high-stepping ability. They do not, I think, look far enough. They simply regard the appearance of the horse, and do not stop to consider his ability to do the things required of a heavy harness horse in America.

Even in the English show ring we have seen such horses as Governor Brown, standard bred, heat all comers in England. So did Piloteer the Pilot Medium horse. Mr. George Hume took a trotting bred four to England and heat all comers, including the best of British hackneys.

The distinction ought to be made in the heavy harness horse class, whether the horse is to be used for park and boulevard driving, or for road work at a country estate, driving to the station, postoffice, etc., and taking long rides, and last, the horse for the show ring. For use in crowded streets I want a snappy-going, stoutly-built horse, large enough to start and stop a carriage with as little exertion as possible, with lots of energy and ambition, a horse which does not require pushing.

There are American stallions that for several generations back can show substance, action, good looks, conformation, and what most hackneys have not got, speed. There is another drawback to the hackney, that is, good color without flash markings, an advertising sign in their face, and a lot of white stockings. A lady does not care to have an advertising sign in front of her carriage.

For park and boulevard driving in our American cities, where drives are from twelve to fifteen and twenty miles long, we must have horses of grand appearance, with plenty of free action, loose from the shoulder, that can cover twenty miles in two hours, and come in, bearing reins loose, fighting for the steel. To do this we must have horses not too close to the ground, and not too stoutly built. The hackney will never do for this; at least not those I have seen and read about, and those that English and Scotch buyers of American coaches for foreign markets have told me about. From all I have been able to see and learn, he is stout, very near to the ground, puts his feet back into about the same place from where he picks them, cannot cover the ground, and is often ill tempered.

"Read what the *Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News* of London has to say, that even the big dealers on the other side all say that the best carriage horses they get and deal in are American bred from trotting strains, that they are by far the kindest mannered animals, and you have the pleasing knowledge that they can go on if required. This from an English paper, and here we have an American newspaper advising our government to import the hackney to breed from. I have seen many hackneys, read about more, have seen their pictures in the advertising columns of our papers, and heard a lot from dealers who have had experience with them, I, as a coachman, do not want them. Give me the American trotter."

Illinois Stake.

The following are the entries as received in the above stake for two-year-old trotters and pacers to be raced for at North Yakima, Wash., this fall:

L. C. Schee, hr f Lady W. by King Alexis-unknown.
E. F. Bean, h f Alta B.
J. A. Simons, one-year-old colt named Dollar Boy.
E. Hogohoom, stud colt by Caution, dam unknown.
L. Childs, Del Stanley by On Stanley-Tillie S.
J. A. Jones, blk f Nora Guy by Oro Guy-Daisy Q. Hill by Altamont.
J. W. Tilden, b c Zomvert by Zomhro-Coovert's Mary Scott 2:24.
N. K. West, h f Taharet by Nutwood Wilkes-Ad-huta hy Advertiser.
Geo. H. Butters, Genelect by Tennysonian-Caution.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

General Treatment of Wounds.

Whatever form of wound we are called upon to treat we should proceed to attend to four points, to-wit: First, to stop the bleeding, if any; second, to wash, clean and disinfect the wound thoroughly; third, to bring the parts as near as possible into their natural positions and keep them there, and fourth, to guard against excessive inflammation. The means we have to accomplish these results are as follows: First, to check bleeding. If the blood is bright red, and flows in spurts or jets, an artery has been cut. Its open end must be sought and seized with the forceps, drawn out and tied with a thread. A little practice will enable anyone to do this with great ease. If the flow is steady and of dark colored blood, it need cause no anxiety. Bathing the part in alum water, rubbing it with a piece of ice, putting cohweds into the wound, or syringing it out with cold water, will quickly check it.

Second, to cleanse the wound: This is best done by pouring water upon it from a height, not rubbing it with sponges or rags. Syringing the water into it is a very good way. Pieces of hair or dirt, etc., can be picked out with a pair of forceps. Nothing is so useful for a cleansing wash as a weak solution of creoleum, using one to two ounces to a gallon of water.

Third, restoring the parts into position: The edges of a cut wound should be carefully brought together and sewed or held by sticking plaster or bandages. A broken bone should be replaced in its natural position and held there by splints. Strong, curved surgical needles should be in the outfit of every stock raiser, and he should practice their use upon dead animals. When they are not convenient the edges of the wound may be held together by inserting a strong pin and twisting a thread like a figure eight. The sutures are generally removed on the fifth or sixth day. As to local applications, after the wound is thus put up, they are found in any quantity.

Fourth, to prevent inflammation: The oldest stock raisers and veterinarians had a great fear of "wound fever," or "initiation fever," as it is now called, and to prevent it were wont to bleed and starve the animal after an injury. This notion has long since disappeared from human surgery, but still holds its ground with many stock men and some veterinarians, but it is a pernicious error. All that is needed is to prevent too violent reaction after a wound—and that is what is meant by wound fever—is to keep the animal quiet, and if feverish symptoms appear to put an ounce of nitrate of potash in the drinking water, night and morning, and give a gentle purge. If there is any pain nothing equals a full dose of laudanum.

The dressing on the wound should be neatly and comfortably applied, and then not often changed. Cloths wet with weak carbolic acid water two or three times daily are never approached by flies or maggots, a point that must always be watched in the lower animals. Often the wound is not seen for purposes of treatment until days after it has occurred and after it has become foul, ulcerous, had smelling, with ragged edges and perhaps filled with maggots. Here the first step is to clean and disinfect it thoroughly. To kill the maggots it may be freely sprinkled with powdered calomel. This will penetrate into the recesses of the wound and destroy them promptly. Ragged edges and pieces of dead skin and flesh should be cut away, loose shreds removed with the scissors and the wound washed by pouring warm water on it from a height. When in this manner it is well cleaned it should be thoroughly swabbed with a feather or a piece of tow on end of stick, with a disinfecting and stimulating lotion, in which also small pieces of tow or clean rag should be wet and laid in and over the wound, the whole to be covered with a bandage wet with the same. The wetting should be repeated two or three times a day, but this bandage need not be removed as long as the parts appear progressing favorably and the animal is comfortable.

TOZER'S GOSSIP.

The racing game at Emeryville is now at its most lively stage. The fields are larger than at any time during the long season, the betting is heavier and the attendance at its highest point. All this is due to the closing of the Los Angeles meeting and hundreds of men and horses coming up from the Southern city to swell the list of players, hookmakers and horse-owners. The Los Angeles folks did a very wise thing when they cut their dates to fit the tourist season proper, or concluded to shorten the season some twenty-one days. It is a good paying proposition when the Eastern crowd of tourists is on hand, a losing one when they have departed. This cut will help the local game along, too, for a host of good horses will come to Emeryville and race for several weeks before going East—that is, if things are fixed up between the warring turf magnates so that a per-

son of republican tendencies can go anywhere and race, provided he conducts himself honorably and runs his horses to win. It's my belief that Condon is as good as beaten in his fight against Corrigan and that he is too smart a man not to embrace the opportunity of coming in out of the wet when the white flag is floating to the breeze. With racing in Missouri dead after June 16th and in Tennessee after December 1st next, what is left to the Western Jockey Club? Why, just Washington Park and Harlem (Chicago), Oaklawn (Hot Springs), Little Rock (a dead place where they don't race these days), and Crescent City course, New Orleans. Their mainstays, (the Fair Grounds and Delmar, at St. Louis, and Montgomery Park, at Memphis) have been swept off the racing landscape. Against the tracks mentioned Corrigan and the American Turf Association will have the following courses to represent them: Worth and Hawthorne, near Chicago; Latonia and Louisville, in Kentucky; Essex Park, Hot Springs; Fair Groundstrack, Indianapolis, Ind.; City Park, New Orleans; Grosse Point and Highland Park tracts, Detroit, and the Fort Erie, Canada, track.

Gov. Folk is so hitted that he talks of calling a special session at Jefferson City to stop racing around St. Louis forthwith. This will hardly be done, but it does look as if racing people would have a hard row to hoe for many moons in Missouri.

The redoubtable Dr. Leggo added another laurel to his glory crown last Wednesday, when he ran a mile and fifty yards in 1:42½ with ridiculous ease, 110 lbs. up, against an all-aged field. Honiton on Tuesday took up 120 lbs. and waltzed off five and one-half furlongs in 1:06½, Americano pressing her rather closely at the wind-up.

Knapp is now the rider most in demand by the public and horse owners, though Larsen Fountain, Bullman, Clark and Jones are much in the public eye.

Max Miller was exonerated by the stewards because, as was stated, he flashed a hundred-dollar ticket for place only on Gold Enamel. Oh, how easy it is to be exonerated, if a little piece of pasteboard is all that is required! I would again suggest to the stewards that, for the protection of the public, they refuse to accept the entry of such horses as Gold Enamel and Hans Wagner, and when a horse like Hainault runs a good race on the dry he should be expected to keep up the good work for a little while, at least. Down in Australia I am informed that they keep a horse in the background—don't try with him—for more than a year sometimes. But when that horse is "cut loose" and makes a grand showing, woe betide the whole outfit if he doesn't run up to the mark thereafter. Off the turf they go, hoots and haggage, and never to return, either. Here things are different. A horse runs disgracefully (about every other time) like Gold Enamel. All that seems to be required to set the owner right is a bit of pasteboard showing the he only played the horse for place when he turned up a winner. However, who knows that he did not have a few commissioners "setting it in" on the horse to win? In the case of Gold Enamel, he ought to have been disqualified that day, if justice was to be done, as he fouled both Sea Air and True Wing, the second and third horses at the finish, respectively. That action (disqualification) would have been about the right thing, as it would have shown the owner of the copper-on-and-copper-off colt how the public generally felt when they placed confidence in him when at a short price.

I believe every well-regulated jockey club should have a couple of good "reserve riders" in their employ and when one of those owners who seldom win at a short price has a horse in that goes back suspiciously in the betting, one of these "reserve" boys should be clapped on at the very last moment and the horses sent on their way without the making of any new hook. Thus, if the owner who did not like the price was "cutting" with some hookmaker both would be financially burned if the horse won, as it should, and the public would be protected. The guilty would be sufficiently punished by losing his coin and that of his friend the pencil, while the public would have received "a run for its money."

RALPH H. TOZER.

It seems but a very few years since a record of 2:30 placed a trotter in what was then called the "charmed circle." Then, as speed was more generally developed those in the 2:20 list were recognized as belonging to the exclusive set, but even they got to be common and the real top notchers were those in the 2:15 list and now the 2:10 performers are the only ones that are recognized as the real things. It will not be long until the trotting four hundred will be required to have 2:05 or better after their names.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-June 1—Close season for black bass.
April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
April 23—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest No. 5. Stow lake, 2 p. m.
April 30—Sunday Fly Casting Contest No. 5. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
Sept. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
March 31-April 15—Pacific Coast Forest, Fish and Game Association. First Annual International Exhibition. Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco.
April 1-Oct. 15—Close season for English snipe.
April 16—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
April 23, 23—Los Angeles Gun Club. Blue rock tournament. Sherman grounds.
April 23—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
April 23—Mount View Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mount View, Cal.
April 25, 26—Santa Ana Gun Club. Two days. Blue rocks. Santa Ana, Cal.
April 29, 30—Ocean Park grounds. Blue rock tournament.
April 29, 30—San Diego Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. San Diego, Cal.
April 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
April 30—Garden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose, Cal.
April—Fresno Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. Fresno, Cal.
May 7—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May—Blue Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.
May 12, 13, 14—Kimball and Upson Tournament. Live birds and blue rocks. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
May—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
May 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
May 14—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
May 28, 29, 30—Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association annual tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside grounds San Francisco.
June 10-11—Humble and Bolt Blue Rock Tournament. Gridley, Cal.
June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$1000 added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
June 22, 23, 24—Northwest Sportsmen's Association. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
Aug. 29—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks. Denver, Col.
Sept. 9, 10—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
Sept. 12, 13, 14—Interstate shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager. Pacific Coast Handicap under auspices of S. F. Trapshooting Ass'n., A. M. Shields, Secretary.
Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Two-day blue rock tournament. Biggs, Butte county. H. Haselbusch, manager.
Oct. 15-Aug 1—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

April 12, 15—Vancouver Kennel Club. C. K. C. rules. Vancouver, B. C.
April 12, 15—Seattle Kennel Club. W. K. L. rules. Seattle, Wash.
April 19, 21—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules. T. P. McConnell, Secretary.
April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
April 20, 21—Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association. Seattle, Wash. A. K. C. rules. Chas. McAllister, Secretary.
May 3, 6—Portland Keeloe Club. Portland, Or. A. K. C. rules.
May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Superintendent.
May 17, 18, 19, 20—Southwestern Kennel Club. A. K. C. rules. Los Angeles, Cal.
Oct. 4, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Rundle, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Ingleside attraction tomorrow will be the regular monthly shoot of the Union Gun Club.

The second team shoot between Union and Empire Gun Club shooters took place at Alameda Junction last Sunday; the first mentioned club representatives won. Instead of 18 men on each team there was but 15 on each side, the Empire fell short three men. The scores shot were:

Union—Harvey 13, Daniels 18, Iverson 16, Holling 15, Bradrick 15, George Sylvester 16, Fisher 15, Pitris 15, Pisan 15, E. Forster 11, F. Knick 15, Leavy 6, Wollam 11, Hoyt 16, Barber 7. Total, 201 out of 300.
Empire—Wayman 6, Romsen 16, Cullen 10, Webb 15, Sears 14, F. Feudner 18, Bauer 12, Peltier 13, Janssen 13, Jacobsen 10, Allen 12, Patrick 11, Gere 7, Wattles 10, Hought 19. Total, 177 out of 300.

The third blue rock shoot of the season held by the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association took place last Sunday morning on the club shooting grounds near the Bridge House on the Monterey road. A slight wind kept the day from being as perfect as it otherwise would have been.

Quite a number of club members were present. The vacancies on the entry list made by the absence of some of the old shooters were filled by six or seven new members. N. H. Cadwallader again broke the most birds out of the twenty fired at, but Whelan and

Darriman broke 19 apiece in the club shoot at 25 targets.

Among the shooters present were: Cadwallader, Schilling, Owens, Cushing, Tompkins, Holmes, Barnes, W. Lillick, McKagney, Bettman, Sampson, Larman, C. Nash, H. Lillick, Tischer, C. A. Whelan, C. H. Darriman, Ben Kooser, E. B. Potter, A. E. Elmer, and P. H. Dohle.

The Santa Lucia Gun Club held its second practice blue rock shoot on its grounds at the Salinas race track Sunday forenoon. The day was perfect and good scores were made. Twelve men faced the traps, the results of the 25 target match are as follows:

Smart 23, Freitas 22, Greene 21, Littlefield 20, Anderson 20, Iverson 20, White 19, Vierra 19, Sargent 18, Rohde 17, Kalar 17, Butler 16.

Among the guests who figured in the shoot were Harry A. Greene, expert wing shot of Monterey, and Rollin J. Vierra of Blanco.

The Vallejo Gun Club held the first regular club shoot of the season at their new grounds Sunday afternoon last. The scores shot in the 25 target club race were: John Greig 22, J. S. Woods 22, S. A. Magistriani (aged 12 years) 20, M. A. Clark 20, C. A. Brown 18, G. P. Magistriani 18, J. V. O'Hara 16, D. S. Hirsch 15, J. W. Elias 14, A. Coronado 12, Guy Peabody 12, O. L. Rose 11, L. J. Shouse 10.

In several matches at doubles J. V. O'Hara and W. A. Roney carried off the honors. D. W. King, Jr., representing a San Francisco powder house was a visitor to the grounds.

The California Wing Club shoot for April came off at Ingleside last Sunday. Good scores were the average and birds were lively enough for the most exacting trap shot. Among the visitors was Mr. J. T. Skelly of Wilmington, Del., who shot as a guest of the club. The winners of the club purse in the 12 bird race were Messrs. Golcher, Donohoe, Barker and Nauman, who divided four moneys, the balance was cut up by the shooters who scored eleven birds. The six bird races followed the club shoot, high guns taking the moneys.

The scores shot were the following:
Club race, 12 pigeons, \$75 added, five moneys, distance handicap—

Nauman.....	31	yds.—12212 22122 22—12
Donohoe.....	30	"—11231 21231 22—12
Barker.....	30	"—12211 21111 22—12
Golcher.....	30	"—22121 21221 11—12
Feudner.....	31	"—22012 22212 11—11
Schultz.....	27	"—12122 22222 22—11
Klevesabl.....	28	"—11211 11110 11—11
Bekeart.....	30	"—22222 21222 01—11
Derby.....	30	"—21222 11212 11—11
Shields.....	30	"—22122 22222 12—11
Murdoch.....	29	"—22113 21122 22—10
Turner.....	26	"—01222 20112 11—10
Bermingham.....	29	"—11210 22222 02—10
Haight.....	31	"—22202 22102 22—10
"Slade".....	29	"—22111 22202 12—9
Walsh.....	29	"—01211 11111 00—9
Duzane.....	29	"—12101 10222 12—9
Skelly.....	30	"—12212 02221 00—8

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, high guns, distance handicap—

Walsh.....	111212—6	Turner.....	222201—5
Dwyer.....	111111—6	Skelly.....	222012—5
Donohoe.....	211212—6	Shields.....	202221—5
Golcher.....	222222—6	Feudner.....	202221—5
Roos.....	222211—6	Derby.....	120122—5
Schultz.....	222222—6	Haight.....	102222—5
Bermingham.....	222111—6	Duzane.....	202110—4
Nauman.....	221222—6		

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, high guns, distance handicap—

Donohoe.....	111121—6	Duzane.....	211101—5
Schultz.....	122222—6	Nauman.....	223022—3
Shields.....	111123—6	Skelly.....	212300—4
Feudner.....	202223—5	Haight.....	223002—4
Dwyer.....	102211—5	Roos.....	002121—4
Walsh.....	011121—5	Turner.....	022101—3

Six bird pool, \$25.00 entrance, high guns, distance handicap—

Feudner.....	222212—6	Haight.....	221220—5
Dwyer.....	121212—6	Duzane.....	022221—5
Schultz.....	222222—6	Donohoe.....	132210—5
Nauman.....	211212—6	Turner.....	010222—4
Walsh.....	022111—5		

We will the following par from the Los Angeles Times of the 2d inst:

Several Santa Ana and Pomona scattergun sharks are planning to participate in the monthly practice shoot of the local gun club at its grounds near Sherman today.

The Hip Justins' Medal and the new Hunter Arms Co. Medal will be contested for. S. A. Tucker of Parker Bros., who is now in town has promised to come out and help the boys turn 'em over.

From now on, practice shoots will be the rule every Sunday. The big tournament is not far away and the local cracks desire to get their arms and eyes into the best of form before it opens.

An effort will be made to shoot off the entire tournament over the Leggett trap, but the "Experts" will be held in reserve if the entry is so heavy as to justify their use. The Leggett machine seems more economical and does not require so many to handle it.

Following the above, Scribe Hedderly gives us some more timely notes anent the sport in the lower end of the State:

"Bluerock week" is the latest.

Southern California sporting already has its weeks of tennis, of polo, of horse show and fall fair. Nothing is done by halves, and the ever-popular game of trap shooting is now to be given its full share of the fun seeker's time.

Every spring several two-day tournaments are held

by the various gun clubs in Santa Ana, San Diego, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and other points equally accessible. The scatter-gun sharks skirmish around the circuit from one to another as freely as business will permit, but owing to inability to get together on dates, considerable hardship has been worked to the attendance of each event.

Tournament committees finally awoke to the fact, and the result is now an almost unbroken week's stretch of bluerock shooting, beginning with the big semi-annual tournament of the Los Angeles Gun Club at its grounds near Sherman, Saturday, April 23d, and concluding the following Sunday, April 23d. The programme for this event has already been circulated among the trigger fraternity who will now be glad to learn that Santa Ana's knights of the double barrel have come forward with another two days' tournament to open in that city Tuesday, April 25th, continuing through Wednesday and possibly into Thursday, according to the attendance. A liberal assortment of good things is scheduled, and the well-established reputation of the Santa Anans for doing the right thing in the right way is likely to be upheld.

From the Orange county metropolis, the gunners can climb aboard a train for San Diego, where the Pastime Gun Club will open its two day's spring shoot Saturday morning, April 28. The added money features are quite up to the average of past years, and the largest attendance of crack saucer splinterers ever gathered at the city of "bay'n climate" is being prepared for already, though several weeks must elapse before the opening.

By virtue of this convenient arrangement of dates, the attendance at all of the shoots, beginning with Los Angeles, will be greatly in excess of anything heretofore recorded. San Francisco is to be represented by a full squad of leading experts, headed by the veteran Clarence Nauman, while another five will be on the ground from Arizona, under the able captaincy of "Pumpgun" McDonald, the fat firestick prophet of Phoenix and Tucson. Both these squads mean to go right on down the line to Santa Ana and San Diego. A number of Los Angeles marksmen will do the same, and a great "hoost" to the game is expected in consequence.

Should the gun clubs of Oceanside or some other of the towns which lie within the route desire to pull off a one-day shoot, Thursday and Friday will be available for it, thereby completely filling up the week. Most gunners will be glad of a day's rest after Saturday and Sunday at Sherman, but with that training behind them may feel prepared to go right on down the circuit.

The Mount View Gun Club will shoot blue rocks on the first and third Sundays monthly during the current trap shooting season.

Last Sunday the club shoot was attended by a number of San Jose shooters. Mr. W. A. Robertson, of this city, who, by the way, is very popular with Coast shooters, was also present.

A summary of scores shot during the day is as follows:

Mount View Gun Club members—C. Whelan, shot at 150, broke 98; Kooser 140-99; Wilson 65-40; Distle 40-27; M. Whelan 60-38; Mande 85-62; Darriman 205-164. San Jose shooters—Schilling shot at 110, broke 87; Van Sickle 90-57; Barker (J) 180-151; Cadwallader 120-103. W. A. Robertson, San Francisco, 140-106.

The San Jose trap shooting devotees will hold regular shoots on the second and fourth Sundays of each month during the present season.

Trap shooting at Biggs, Butte county, and vicinity has a strong following among the sportsmen of that section. Henry Haselbusch, secretary and manager of the Biggs Gun Club, writes us that a two-days' blue rock tournament will take place at Biggs on September 30th and October 1st. There will be liberal added money inducements and a big list of merchandise prizes.

The Davisville Gun Club held a blue rock shoot on the 2nd inst. A number of Woodland shooters were present and took part in the events. The Davisville shooters were at Woodland, last Sunday. The following scores were made, after a ten bird warm-up by those who were early on the ground:

Fifteen target race—E. L. Fissell 13, Bert Montgomery 15, Arthur Ough 8, Chas. Philliber 13, Wm. Daugherty 10, "Poor Bill" 12, C. F. Hadsell 9, G. B. Hoag 13, C. Snider 12, F. P. Smith 12, L. E. Walker 14, G. M. Walker 9, Del Grieve 12.

Second event, 10 target race—Fissell 10, Bert Montgomery 9, Ough 10, Philliber 8, Daugherty 7, E. E. Walker 9, "Poor Bill" 10, Del Grieve 8, Hadsell 6, G. B. Hoag 8, Snider 9, G. M. Walker 8.

Third event, 10 target race—Fissell 9, Montgomery 5, Smith 8, L. Walker 10, Daugherty 8, "Poor Bill" 8, Grieve 7, Hadsell 7, G. Hoag 9, Snider 8, G. Walker 8.

Fourth event, 15 target race—Fissell 12, Montgomery 9, Smith 12, Philliber 14, L. Walker 14, "Poor Bill" 11, Grieve 11, Hadsell 14, Hoag 10, Snider 11, G. Walker 9.

Fifth event 15 target race—Fissell 14, Montgomery 13, Smith 14, L. Walker 14, Daugherty 8, Bert Haven 4, "Poor Bill" 11, Grieve 12, Hadsell 12, Hoag 14, G. Walker 6.

Sixth event, five doubles—Daugherty 8, Fissell 7, Montgomery 6, Smith 6, L. Walker 8, "Poor Bill" 6, Grieve 8, Hadsell 9, Hoag 6.

The last event was a freeze-out on doubles, Fissell leading with 11 out of 12, missing his fourth bird, Grieve lost his fourth and twelfth birds.

NO TROUT IN TRUCKEE RIVER.

The numerous fishermen who have spent many hours along the banks of the Truckee river report that the stream is barren of trout. Those who can speak upon the subject with some authority say that the condition is brought about by the many dams constructed along the river east of Truckee as far as Floriston.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

SANTA CRUZ HATCHERY.

Although the new trout hatchery at Brookdale, Santa Cruz county, is not a local affair, local anglers are much interested in it, for the reason that they whip the streams of Santa Cruz as freely as do the anglers of that county, hence they expect to benefit by the stocking of the streams on the other side of the summit from the hatchery, which is now nearing completion. It is expected that within a week it will be in first class working order. The main building is finished and is undoubtedly the largest and best constructed fish hatchery building in the State. The flume is ready to take the waters from Clear Creek to the hatchery.

Workmen have begun to clear the grounds for the fish ponds, which will be filled with full-grown trout of several varieties, to be furnished by the State Fish Commissioners from their hatchery at Sisson.

Professor Frank Shelby, the superintendent of the Brookdale hatchery, has secured over 1,000,000 steel-head eggs, 200,000 of which have already been hatched. The majority of these eggs were taken from fish in the Sequel Creek and the balance from the San Lorenzo river. Professor Shelby states that he will handle 5,000,000 eggs next year at the Brookdale hatchery. The product of these eggs will be planted in all Santa Cruz county streams.

SAN JOSE ANGLING NOTES.

Fishing, as a whole, during last week has been fair on the west side of the Santa Clara valley. All streams on the eastern side are still high, though the Alameda, Coyote, Santa Ysabel and Smith's creek are supposed to hold their usual number of fish. So far this season trout fishing is not as good as at the corresponding time last year. The fish are much smaller. Two or three weeks yet will suffice to show whether the high water is keeping the larger trout from rising or whether there are no big fish in the local streams.

Worm fishermen have had two weeks of sport, and it will soon be time for the fly merchant. A few casts were made last Sunday by a local expert, with the gratifying result that the "hanner basket" was taken. Between the dam and the mines the Guadalupe was lined with trout fishers, but the general statement was that all the fish had been caught, or if there were any in the holes they were not hungry. The largest fish this season have been caught in the Calaveras and the headwaters of the Coyote. The trout in Steven's creek are smaller than usual, as are also those in the Llagas. The trout in Smith's creek are average size.

SALT WATER FISHING DOWN SOUTH.

A run of the biggest pompano ever seen at Port Los Angeles put in its appearance recently, much to the delight of a few anglers who happened to be on the long wharf at the right time to intercept twenty or thirty pounds of the gamy and delicate little things.

The eyes of fishermen are proverbially microscopic when dilating on the size of their own catches, and their verdicts usually taste better when well-seasoned, but some of the successful ones declare they caught pompano weighing from one-half to a full pound early in the week, though truth to tell, none of the latter size were exhibited nor were any affidavits executed.

The high westerly gales lately were unfavorable to the sport at the port or in fact at any of the beaches except perhaps San Pedro, which is fairly well screened by the hills from such blows. With a quiet, fair morning, sport will prove ample reward to those who make the tiresome trip to the long wharf, bass and sculpins being plentiful there whatever the state of weather.

A number of trolling parties were forced to postpone their outside prospecting trips until after the sea had quieted down from the westerlies that have been blowing of late. A few barracuda are beginning to take the jigs and the usual amount of honita, ahicore and skipjacks can be hooked in the channel. Launches which have skirted the kelp around Point Fermin had no trouble in getting nice hoxes of big bass on their jigs.

The surf fishing is practically at a standstill. No run of mackerel has been reported for some time, though scattering ones are taken nearly every morning off the longer wharves.

A BLUE JAY BATTUE.

The Sacramento trap grounds were deserted last Sunday, capitol city strollers reinforced by brother sportsmen of the vicinity turned out en masse for a round up of blue jays. During the day over 500 of the noisy birds were killed.

While the objective effect of the "side hunt" was laudable in its inception and purpose and prompted no doubt by a legitimate desire to destroy (alleged) game and egg marauding birds we feel impelled to advise a bit of caution in the almost universal feeling of antipathy toward the blue jays that prompts a shot at one every time the chance to kill a jay is presented.

Unless we are much mistaken the Biological Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued a pamphlet showing that the blue jay has a far better economic value than he is given credit for. We shall give publicity to this matter ere long—it will have the merit of showing the other side of the question at all events. Popular prejudice founded in the main on hearsay evidence as against the researches of ornithologists throughout the country. Nature is wise in many ways and it may be surprising to many to learn that the blue jay has some good traits after all.

HE "PASSED THE BUCK."

President John Lemmer and the "Dook of Hayden" were fishing at Point Reyes recently. On the return of the twain to the city the President related the following incident:

Both the anglers occupied the same room at Rochefort's hostelry. The "Dook" retired rather early intending to get out on the stream before the dew was gone. The President met a congenial coterie of sportsmen, all of them being devotees of the ancient and honorable pastime of whiskey poker. When the party broke up, Lemmer went up stairs to his quarters intending to "turn in" for a short nap. Taking a hunch of keys, etc., out of his pocket he placed the things on the bureau, among the stuff there was several white poker chips. The "Dook" by this time had "turned out" and was nearly ready to be off with his rod. A bit of timely persiflage went back and forth between the two, when the "Dook" asked as he noticed the chips, "I say, Johnny me boy, what are these bloomin' things?"

Lemmer replied promptly "Oh, I had a had nervous headache yesterday, and those are some tablets I bought at a drug store."

"Well, I don't feel very bright this morning myself," said the "Dook." "Are they easy to take, they look pretty big, me hoy?"

"No, they are easy," said Lemmer, "just try one." The "Dook" promptly slipped a coin into his face and washed it down with a good measure of grog.

The "Dook" did not stay out fishing very long that morning. When he came back Rochefort was taken into confidence and he suggested an emetic. The "Dook" was none the worse for the joke but he has almost lost faith in the President.

HUNTING JACKALS WITH HOUNDS.

A popular substitute for fox hunting in India is found in riding to hounds, the chase being a jackal instead of Mons. Reynard. The following account of a recent jackal hunt near Bombay is taken from the *Indian Field*. On this particular occasion some forty members of the Bombay Jackal Club were present, the field being of moderate dimensions by reason of the demise of a prominent member and the consequent absence of many of his personal friends.

The morning was an exceedingly cold one and the complete absence of dew did not hold out promise of good sport. A jack, however, was soon found in the Parlar Woods which going away in the direction of Sahar Hill gave the field a regular breather. A check of short duration occurred after a run of a few minutes when the hounds found that their quarry had doubled back parallel to his original line. After another exciting chase lasting about ten minutes the jack was pushed out into the open in front of the Jackal Club, where he was viewed. A further chase for a mile and a half culminated in the oak pulling their quarry down near the Coorla Rifle Butts. The field next set out themselves to Sahar, where a well-known covert provided a jack, but the hounds after running in very uncertain fashion for half a dozen fields threw up, and although some time was spent in investigating every possible line of flight, nothing further could be made of this jack. A move was then made for the brushwood coverts behind the Andheri Road close to Marole Valley, where a third jack was found which led the field at a killing pace across the paddy fields and over the grassland ahead for a distance of two miles, the pack leading the foremost riders by nearly a quarter of a mile, a most unusual occurrence with the Bombay hounds in fair riding country. The chase was continued at racing speed towards Goregaum and over the railway line, where after a run which lasted thirty minutes without a single check and at racing speed from start to finish, the jack surrendered his brush. This finished the morning's sport as the pack at the end of the run were thoroughly done while not a third of the field could have got another gallop out of their mounts. His Excellency Lord Lamington was out for the third time this season and was well up at the finish of both runs.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A BREEDERS' CLUB.

It would seem that Marsh Byers of Grand Rapids, Mich., struck a popular idea in proposing the formation of a Breeders' Club judging from the hearty approval his plan has received from leading kennel men says Harry Lacey in the *Boston Herald*. In his prospectus, Mr. Byers says: "The Dog Breeders' Club of America, as its name implies, will be thoroughly American, and be composed of individual members, and each member an exhibitor, or otherwise, will have equal privileges. The club will endeavor to fill its special and unoccupied field of usefulness in the encouragement and promotion of dog shows and dog breeders of the several and popular lines, followed by the breeders and associations representing all other classes of pure-bred domestic animals. The classification recommended is as follows: Dogs: Puppies, 6 months and under 12 months; yearlings, 12 months and under 24 months; two-year-olds, 24 months and under 36 months; three-year-olds, 36 months and under 48 months. Free-for-all class for first prize winners, champions not harred. Bitches: Puppies, 6 months and under 12 months; yearlings, 12 months and under 24 months; two-year-olds, 24 months and under 36 months; three-year-olds, 36 months and under 48 months. Free-for-all class for first prize winners, champions not harred. In addition to the above, a dog winning three first prizes in free-for-all class is entitled to be called champion. An exception to the above can be made in Spaniels, where classes may be divided by color. Also in others where weight is a customary division. Breeders' classes are provided wherein a bitch and her produce, sires and their get, kennel prizes, showing sire and dam, one or both. In fact, the description from the breeder's standpoint is almost endless. The reader will note that these are only ideas and are submitted for consideration. The Breeders' Club is as yet unorganized and needs the breeders of America to back up its promotion, after which it will become a permanent fixture, and recognized, as it will be, by the breeders' clubs of America, it will stand on a substantial foundation."

COLLIES WANTED IN THE EAST

Mr. Thos. S. Griffiths, of Spokane, informs us that he had received a wire offer on the 5th inst. from "the East" tendering a good figure for Glen Tana Bounder and Glen Tana Cracksmen. The offer will be closed and the dogs were to be shipped this week, it was intimated.

Mr. Griffiths is to be congratulated upon the recognition of his efforts in the interest of the breed. We had hoped to see both of the dogs above mentioned at the Frisco show.

Glen Tana Kennels will probably be represented here by Glen Tana Marquis, Glen Tana Piccolo and the hitches Brandane Marlonslea, Rippowam's Rainbow and Rippowam's Radiance.

The Spokane Kennels is unquestionably the leading Collie establishment on this Continent West of the Mississippi and will give the top notchers of the East a close run.

IRISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA.

We are in receipt of a circular from the Irish Terrier Club of America which states:

The Irish Terrier Club of America will make it a strict rule, not to offer or award any club prizes at shows where judges officiate whose names do not appear on the club's official lists.

Every Irish Terrier competing for special prizes offered by the Irish Terrier Club of America, must be registered in the A. K. C. S. hook. Whenever the term "American bred" is used, it is to be construed as meaning a dog or bitch whelped in the United States or Canada, and in case of a bitch served out of the United States or Canada, she must have been owned in the United States or Canada, prior to such service, to make her produce eligible to compete.

The officers of the club are: President, Howard Willets; Vice-President, Singleton Van Schaick; Treasurer, Wm. W. Caswell, 18 Wall St., New York; Secretary, O. W. Donner, 117 Wall St., New York. (Delegate to the American Kennel Club, Singleton Van Schaick.)

The official judges for 1905 are: L. Loring Brooks, 53 State St., Boston; Wm. W. Caswell, 18 Wall St., New York; Oscar W. Donner, 117 Wall St., New York; G. Gordon Hammill, Stamford, Conn.; Henry Jarrett, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia; Mrs. Jas. L. Kernochan, The Meadows, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.; Harry W. Lacy, 30 Broad St., Boston; Monson Morris, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.; James Mortimer, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.; Rev. J. D. O'Gorman, Gananoque, Ontario; J. S. Price, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia; Winthrop Rutherford, 175 Second Ave., New York; Singleton Van Schaick, 72 Beaver St., New York; James Watson, Hackensack, N. J.; Howard Willets, White Plains, N. Y.

In addition to the above, the following gentlemen whose names appear on the official list of judges for 1905 of the Irish Terrier Club of Great Britain and who, therefore, by that Club are considered competent to judge Irish Terriers, will also be recognized as competent by the Irish Terrier Club of America:

C. J. Barnett, Mill End, Henley-on-Thames; Henry Benner, 14 Heathfield, Swansea; R. McMullen Bolster, Bank House, Tallow, Co. Waterford; F. W. Breakell, Levenshulme, Manchester; E. B. Carey, Borris Co. Carlow; F. Clifton, Mile End Hall, Stockport; R. Everill, Malpas Lodge, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol; Col. R. M. Ireland, 35 Clarence Parade, Southsea, Hants; S. Jessop, 96 Manchester Road, Nelson, Lancashire; F. M. Jowett, Moor House, Shipley, Yorks; George Mayall, Fryerning Grange, Ingatestone, Essex; C. C. Mercier, 28 Ascot Terrace, Limerick; A. B. Montgomery, 66 Victoria street, Belfast; Ch. R. Norton, Bagenalstown House, Bagenalstown, Co. Carlow; T. Ramsay-Ramsay The Manor House, Old Mixon, near Weston-Super-Mare; A. P. Simpson, Bloomfield House, Bathgate, Limlithgow; B. J. Twamley Ernigah, Sihle Heddingham, Essex; Robt. Vicary, Churchills, Newton Abbot, Devon; Thomas Wallace, Crookhill House, Ryton-on-Tyne; E. A. Wiener, Dover Court, Hurworth-on-Tees, Co. Durham; Thomas Yarr, 4 Winton avenue, Rathgar, Dublin.

SEATTLE KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

The Seattle Kennel Club's tenth annual show is on in Seattle this week, April 12, 13, 14 and 15. At a recent meeting of the club the members present subscribed a guarantee fund of \$550 to cover the expenses of the show. Fifteen solid silver trophies will be put up for the winners in the various classes. The prizes will be given outright to the owners of the winning dogs.

The decision to hold a bench show this year was not arrived at until every effort had failed. For some months efforts have been made to consolidate the two kennel clubs of that city, and have all the fanciers in that section work in harmony to give one big show. These efforts failed, and now Seattle will have two dog shows this year instead of one, which is to be regretted.

John Riplinger, president of the Seattle Kennel Club, addressed a letter to Dr. C. W. Sharples, president of the Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association, outlining a plan by which the two clubs could consolidate. He proposed that twenty members of the Seattle Kennel Club be taken into the Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association, without paying the initiation fee of \$5, and that the other members of the Seattle Kennel Club be given season tickets for the bench show this year. In return the Seattle Kennel Club proposed to turn over all its property and good will, and disband, and every member of the old club would do everything possible to make the show of the new club a big success.

This offer was rejected. Charles McAllister, secretary of the Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association, wrote that the offer could not be accepted in that form, because it was in conflict with the constitution of the new club. The constitution of the new club provides that members must come in as individuals, and that each member shall pay an initiation fee of \$5.

In the Heart of Tropical Mexico.

The writer and Mr. W. J. Robinson of Lincoln, Neb., left Kansas City on the night of April 26, 1898, over the Rock Island for a trip to Mexico City, and to points southwest on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Reaching Mexico City without mishap and remaining over night, we left next morning for the city of Vera Cruz, over what is probably one of the most attractive scenic routes on this continent. From the high table lands among the clouds, at the base of Orizaba peak, crowned with eternal snow, we seemed to fall down, past cities and towns, and great plantations of coffee, cane and tropical fruits; through virgin forests with flaming flowers, down to the great coast plain, to the fine city of Vera Cruz, lying spread out at the gulf side.

The cables brought rumors of the attack on Manila. It was a restless, feverish night in the city; the large Spanish element insolent and bitter, the American's cool and confident. Early morning cables confirmed the news over night and it seemed that Admiral Dewey was getting in his work.

Robinson and I left by early morning train for Alvarado and by afternoon boat from that point up the Cosamaloompan river to a town of that name, and the next day by boat to the head of navigation at that time. From this point, with horses and guides, we plunged into those great, wonderful forests south toward our destination. This was Sunday; the day's ride being over hill and down valley through those splendid forest scenes that stamped themselves on one's memory forever.

At intervals we saw a flight of plover or parrots; then a flight of handsome wild ducks, of a variety only found in that country; then a flock of wild turkeys on the wing from one stretch of woods to the next. Then a deer ambled stealthily out from a bush clump to gaze at us with wild-eyed wonder, breaking away with a leap that spanned the path. More turkeys running at full speed ahead of our horses; and a score of Mexican pheasants (chuchulajas) raised their startled cackle from the crown of a lofty palm or other trees; at frequent intervals we heard the large monkeys that feed on palm nuts and fruits. Overhead were flights of brilliant macaws or hornbills; a fierce looking tiger cat slipped across the tropic path, too intent upon getting his dinner to care anything for us.

The day passed quickly amid such scenes, and night found us at a river crossing and town with a prospect of supper and a cot for sleeping, which both of us welcomed after the day's fasting and hard riding. Early morning found us again on the road. Robinson ahead, with Tatahiucapa, our objective point, only forty miles away, where we arrived about the middle of the afternoon, at the mercy of our host, a Spaniard full of hate for us and all our tribe. We soothed him and a vicious brother with bright American dollars; got the promise of bed, meals, boats and horses, and settled down for a month of it with the nearest white man over fifty miles away.

The business feature of our trip was to survey and make plats of a large tract of land, about 50,000 acres, stretching along the Colorado river for forty miles. Along with this the writer wanted to see something of the game and sporting conditions of the country.

Our first afternoon was spent getting such rest as was possible in our bamboo quarters, open at all times to dogs, pigs, chickens and children, all of which there seemed a large supply. Our waking time was spent in looking up our transit, guns, leggings, etc., and getting hold of extra large hats to protect against the tropical sunshine.

Our host and his pretty wife seemed to understand gringos can eat. Their fatted calf (literally) was killed; the supply of bread and rice and good red wine was increased. They evidently expected us to do our whole duty in that line, and we did.

The writer can do little Spanish talk, Robinson not a word. The early morning found our horses at the door, with a mozo, or servant, who did duty as guide and body help. The landlord was in front with the road cutters, tape and stake men, with a special man for the transit. This was Saturday. We moved Indian style. Our way led across a rocky river ford, then through a dense growth of jungle in the river bottom to an open mesa or prairie covered with high rich grass, with plentiful signs of bear and other big game; to the foothills or small mountains covered with short grass and small, scattered trees. Deer and tiger cats were in sight nearly all the time, and wild turkeys seemed plentiful.

We got our hearings and made the first station for establishing a base line of operation. Had a good dinner from the morals, or native bags, with coffee made on the spot and wine cooled in a pretty spring nearby, followed by a siesta or nap, which is the cherished right of every one who lives in Mexico. The nap over, all hands to work; bearings were taken and the machete men swung into line, hacking and slashing like so many demons clearing the path for the baseline of one mile, which brought up to an ancient boundary mark known as the Three Crosses.

From this point the work people and pack horses were sent home and, with our landlord and mozo we took a turn to look for game. We had not gone far when a huge clumsy sloth sprawled across the brow of a hill about a hundred yards away. The desire to test our Winchester proved too strong and a shot rang out which penetrated his carcass, but seemed to give him little trouble, a second shot found a vital spot and his slothship hit the dust.

A short distance away at the top of a sharp spur we saw a clay bank where the deer came to lick for salt. Horses were tied to graze and we deployed right and left to look for a pair of horns. It was not long

to wait, a shot ringing out and a pretty deer lay at full length ready for the knife.

Then homeward in the cool of a tropical evening, awed by the mystery of great forest solitudes, listening attentively to the myriad voices of birds hastening to rest, with here and there the cry of a beast of prey intent upon finding a toothsome supper; across the river ford, up the hill, dismount from the horses and rest. Sleep comes quickly and sweetly in that strange tropical atmosphere.

In the early morning of Sunday, Robinson was on deck prepared for a stroll with his trusty gun, always in ready shape. The writer carried a more peaceful weapon in the shape of an Eastman camera.

The days passed quickly for the next week, cutting roads, running lines, marking boundaries, taking frequent shots at the game nearly always in sight, having little time to long for the States and home and loved ones.

Sunday came again with its rest and as we sat in the cool of the morning chatting with our treacherous landlord, there came to our ears a medley of noises from an Indian village a few hundred yards away. Men were shouting, women screaming, children crying, dogs barking, in a savage, fearful way, and cattle helping out with the sounds of distress. In the midst of the uproar a muffled shot rang out from a little cast-iron shotgun, the only kind ever owned by a native of the tropics.

We rushed to quarters, seized our guns and took a bee line for the scene of action. Half way we met a native running to tell us that a tiger [jaguar], had just attacked some cattle pens, and that he had been slightly wounded. We put on all speed and soon came to a bank of earth. A throng of men and boys, women and children, stood at a respectful distance from a great hole which led under the trunk of a fallen tree, where the tiger had taken refuge.

A shot well aimed made short work and the great animal was dragged out into the light. His feet were tied together and the body was swung on a pole carried by two men. At the cabin a snap-shot was taken and his pretty skin taken off to be brought back to the States as a trophy.

At the end of the fourth week our work was done and early one Thursday morning, in a large covered canoe, and with sufficient supplies for the trip, we said "adios" to the Spaniards and started on our long trip down the Colorado. The stream wound in and out, with the finest views at every turn. We slept, and watched by turns. Robinson had learned a few Spanish words by this time and he would practice on the two boatmen by the hour. They seemed to learn more of his language than he did of theirs. The first day out they learned to say "All right," and pretty soon all their conversation with Robinson consisted of these two words. Deer were frequently in sight and the easy motion of the boat allowed fine sport for our guns. Deer have very little fear of the natives and will walk about within easy distance, but seem to fear the white man by instinct.

We had four long days of this tedious river trip. As a matter of precaution we always ate our meals and camped at night on an island. Before leaving the Spaniards we had overheard the two brothers plotting to kill us. We prevented this by keeping a steady eye on them, but they offered a sum of money and our belongings to our boatmen if they would kill us on the way down the river turns. We overheard the same plot further down the river among the natives, but we gave them no show to attack us and pushed on. It is indeed pleasant to state that our boatmen remained true to us.

During the forenoon of our last day out we heard a sound in the forest very like the bellowing of a large bull. Our boatmen at once told us the sounds were made by monos (monkeys). We landed opposite the sounds and the writer, with one of the boatmen who was armed with a machete, struck into the thick forest of palm trees lining the bank. The sound came at intervals louder and fiercer, with a peculiar thrilling effect that made the cold shudders run up and down a man's spinal column and caused him to wish he was back in the States with mother. But it would never do to show the white feather in the presence of the muscular boatman with the machete, so with a steady grip on my good Smith & Wesson, calibre 38, we pushed into the jungle.

At the edge of the opening in the undergrowth we could hear the bellowing of the male monkeys, the whining and crying of the kid monkeys as their mothers slapped them over the head for disobedience, and then would crack palm nuts for them to eat.

The tops of the palms seemed alive with monkeys, all busy feeding. We stepped boldly into the opening and were at once discovered by the monkeys. The baby monkeys leaped on the backs of their mothers, twisting their long paws into the long hair with a tight grip. The mother monkeys seemed to think they had business elsewhere. Some climbed down and ran away, most of them climbed higher up and tried to hide; only a few sat still and looked down. The daddy monkeys showed fight; stamped with their feet and yelled with rage; twisting off great branches and hurling them at us, all the time getting out of our way. After watching them for a time, the writer selected a large female, lower down than the rest, and put a hall in her ham. The effect was pitiful. She would lick the wound and hold up the wounded leg. Then she would seat herself and cry like a human, the great tears rolling down her face in a natural way that made one sorry. The bull monkeys kicked up a terrible row at this stage. After a shot or two more that failed to land on any of the monkeys, we retreated in good order, whether out of pity for the wounded female or respect for the angry males, the writer does not care to say.

We reached the boat, on down the river and toward night landed at our destination, secured horses and were soon headed for the railroad station, ten miles away. A pleasant evening ride brought us to a poor station on the Tehuantepec railroad, where bed and supper never seemed better at the finest hotel in the States.

For a whole month we had been hurried in the tropical wilderness; we had not been able to get a line from home; we had not seen a newspaper or periodical of any kind; not a word had we heard of what our navy had been doing for the decrepit fleets of Spain. That night from our Mexican landlord we had the first word to tell us of all the wonderful happenings of that eventful month of May, 1898. At this point I will say good bye to our readers with the promise to say something in the future of our stay in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 4 Sportsmen's Show, Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco, April 8, 1905. Indoor contest.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a b c	
Young, C. G.	86	92	94 8-12	90 10-12
Marsden, J. R.	90	90	84 8-12	83 4-12
Kenniff, C. R.	110	92 8-12	92 8-12	88 4-12
Reed, F. H.	66	87 4-12	95 4-12	64 2-12
Mocker, E. A.	61	86 8-12	92	76 8-12
Everett, E.	—	93	92 8-12	90
Sperry, H. B.	—	88	—	—
Haight, F. M.	—	88 8-12	93 4-12	83 4-12
Golcher, H. C.	58	90	93 6-12	92
Golcher, H. C.	47	93 8-12	89 4-12	93 4-12
Brooks, Dr. W. C.	—	94	—	—
Lane, F. J. Dr.	—	83	84	81 8-12
Kewell, C.	—	83	84	84 2-12
Kierulff, T. C.	73	89	95	84 2-12
Lane, G. W.	—	—	94 4-12	92 6-12

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 4. Stow Lake, 10 A. M., April 9, 1905.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a b c	
Kenniff, C. R.	108	96 4-12	92 8-12	97 6-12
Kewell, C. H.	83	82	75 8-12	71 8-12
Golcher, H. C.	113	89 8-12	94 4-12	94 2-12
Haight, F. M.	92	93	81 8-12	80 4-12
Young, C. G.	91	88 8-12	91	58 4-12
Brooks, Dr. W. C.	90 1/2	95	91 8-12	90 10-12
Sperry, A.	95	74 4-12	74 8-12	76 4-12
Lane, G. W.	—	90 8-12	92	96 8-12
Reed, F. H.	86	88	90	96 8-12
Huyck, Chas.	85	89 4-12	79 8-12	76 8-12
Kierulff, T. C.	85	89 8-12	78 8-12	81 6-12
Marsden, J. R.	94	91	94 4-12	90 8-12
Gerstle, W. M.	68	91	70 4-12	66 8-12
Sperry, H. B.	97	82	86	86 8-12
Bell, F. V.	73	66	69	72 6-12
RE-ENTRY—	—	—	—	—
Reed, F. H.	86	89 4-12	92	96 8-12
Bell, F. V.	—	—	—	94 4-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

AVERAGES REPORTED.

Omaha, Neb., March 20th, 21st and 22d, Fred Gilbert, first general average, 580 out of 600, shooting DuPont. W. M. Heer, second general average 578 out of 600, shooting New E. C. W. R. Crosby, third general average, 569 out of 600, shooting E. C. H. G. Taylor of Meckling, S. D., first amateur average, 561 out of 600, shooting E. C. C. M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., second amateur average, 558 out of 600, shooting Schultz. Albert Olsen of Cedar Bluffs, Ia., third amateur average, 557 out of 600, shooting Schultz.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 23d to 25th, Fred Gilbert, first general average, 588 out of 600, shooting DuPont. C. M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., second general and first amateur averages, 577 out of 600, shooting Schultz. Lon Fisher of Hebron Ohio, third general and second amateur averages, 575 out of 600, shooting DuPont. Fred Gilbert broke 196 out of 200 on each of the three days of the tournament.

Bound Brook, N. J., March 25th, J. S. Fanning, first general average, 96 out of 100, shooting Infalible. F. C. Bissett of South River, N. J., shooting DuPont, and Dr. J. B. Pardoe of Bound Brook, N. J., shooting Infalible, tied for second general average and first amateur average, 93 out of 100.

Camden, N. J., March 30th, Neaf Apgar, first general average, 125 out of 150, shooting DuPont. C. E. Mink of Philadelphia, Pa., first amateur average and second general average, 133 out of 150, shooting DuPont. Fred Coleman of Philadelphia, Pa., second amateur and third general averages, 132 out of 150, shooting Infalible. O. Armstrong of Richmond, N. J., third amateur average, 129 out of 150, shooting DuPont.

SEND FOR ONE.

Parker Bros., of Meriden, Conn., manufacturers of the "Old Reliable" Parker guns, have issued a large calendar for 1905, containing not only the months but photo-engravings of S. A. Tucker, A. W. DuBray, Andy Meaders, R. S. Skinner, F. D. Alkire, C. B. Adams, L. P. Chaudet, Arthur Gambell, B. W. Worthen, H. E. Buckwalter, W. E. Barnard, Fred Coleman, Lem Willard, John Parker, J. A. Plick, Maurice Kaufmann, Fred Gilbert, Walter Huff, F. G. Simpson, W. D. Townsend, C. W. Phellis, J. E. Vaughan, C. M. Powers, O. R. Dickey, W. B. Darton and Guy Lovelace, with the shooting record of each. It also has the records made with Parker guns in the largest and most important live bird shooting events this country has ever known, the annual Grand American Handicaps of the past. This calendar will prove highly interesting to every member of the trap shooting fraternity, and especially to those who are the possessors of an "Old Reliable" Parker gun.

SAVAGE ARMS CO. CATALOGUE.

The Savage Arms Co., Utica, N. Y., have just issued a beautiful catalogue which reflects the high quality of their products in every way. Many new Savage rifles are shown—in fact, there are six or seven of these, together with several new lines of ammunition. Any sportsman does himself an injustice not to send for this catalogue, which should be designated Catalogue No. 15, inclosing a stamp and mentioning the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.



THE FARM.

Hogs for the Packer.

"The ultimate aim of swine husbandry is meat production, consequently pure bred swine, to be of direct financial benefit to the farmer and stockman, should also be strong in desirable market type and quality. In too many instances we find breed quality and market quality widely different. Heavy shoulders, pendulous flabby hams and blubber-covered backs and sides may be pleasing to the eye of the breeder and add to the graceful finished outline of the live animal, but they do not conduce to profit in the smokehouse or pork cellar of the packer.

The day of the 500-lb. lard hog is practically past. While it is true market conditions vary from year to year and even from week to week, at times placing a premium on heavy hogs, we find the tendency is towards smooth, even hogs of medium weight, say from 225-300 lbs. Such should be entirely free from surplus development of fat in any part and should possess smooth shoulders laid well in with the line of the body, hams moderately heavy with firm flesh and without any surplus fat. Flanks should be well let down to permit a large development of belly meat. The back should be of good length, wide and smooth, with an even covering of fat and an absence of large patches of fat above the hams. Since the most valuable cuts are taken from the back, loin and sides, good length and, in the case of the side, depth is desirable.

While it is difficult to describe the ideal barrow the following points cover the chief desirable features. In a general way a barrow should have a smooth finished appearance and should possess a symmetrical outline with well balanced development in all parts. He should stand squarely on sound, strong feet with well shaped limbs showing plenty of bone to carry him to the desirable weight without breaking down. The head and neck should be of medium weight, shoulder and hams smooth and laid evenly with the side, the former free from a shield and the hams firm and compact. There should be no deposits of surplus fat behind the shoulder, over the loins, around the tail-head or along bottom lines."

Fortunately we find the ideal type of packer's hog is also the most profitable type for the farmer to produce. The characteristics described stand for economy in production, early maturity and highest market value, so that in the production of medium weight butcher hogs of high grade the interest of both the packer and the producer are conserved.

Scarcity of Drafters.

The *Team Owners' Journal* is of the opinion that the present scarcity of good draft horses is likely to continue for some time. It says:

"The growing scarcity of heavy draft horses is again causing much concern among dealers. Proprietors of the small stables where stock is bought from week to week as the trade demands, are finding it very difficult to obtain first-class drafters, and even the largest dealers, who contract for the pick of horses on the breeding and feeding farms far in advance of their readiness for marketing, are constantly forced to pay higher prices for their future supplies.

"Two or three things are at present operating in the direction of higher prices for heavy draft horses. One is the fact that contractors who work thousands and thousands of horses are using much heavier teams than they used a few years ago. They have found that it pays to handle big loads, and their trucks are now built two carry two and a half yards of earth where they used to carry one yard and a

quarter. To do this work they require bigger horses than before. Formerly contractors bought horses under fourteen hundred pounds for their work, but they won't look at anything under fifteen hundred pounds now, and most of them want animals weighing around sixteen hundred pounds and seventeen hundred pounds. It takes a tremendous number of big horses to supply this new demand, and the worst of it is the breeders are not raising enough of them.

"High prices of beef seem to have tempted a great many Western farmers to drop horses and go into cattle raising in the last few years. There is no getting around the fact that steers pay best as a rule. They are ready for market in two years, where it takes four to raise a horse. Then again, the difficulty of raising heavy drafters is not to be denied. Out of twenty colts not more than ten will develop into horses weighing over fourteen hundred pounds, no matter how big their sires and dams may be. Then cut out the blemished ones and the ones that get sick and die, and the breeder has really only a small percentage of such drafters as the market now demands."

Dead Hogs.

The proper disposal of dead hogs means a great deal to the farmer and also to the community in which he lives. He should consider it his duty to keep his surroundings as free from infectious diseases as possible. This applies not only in the matter of properly disposing of dead animals, but to everything under his care.

His stables should be thoroughly ventilated and should receive an application of whitewash once or twice a year, to which has been added a little carbolic acid.

If an animal becomes sick he should give it proper attention, and if the disease is a new one to him, or one which he knows is contagious, he should quarantine the animal until well.

If one of his hogs dies he should dispose of the body in such a way that no trouble will come from it. Too often this is overlooked. While many men would not harm their neighbors if they knew it, they will often drag the body of a dead hog into some gully or out-of-the-way place and leave it to decay. The place looks to them remote and they do not think of the harm that may come.

In case the hog dies of some contagious disease the germs of this disease are at first, of course, very numerous in the body. They are easily transferred from the body to anything that comes in contact with it. In this way dogs and wild animals, such as vermin and snakes, come in contact with the body and then carry the germs to neighboring farms. One can readily see how dangerous this is to the community.

The practice of burying diseased animals is generally resorted to and is a very good method, although there is still some danger, especially is not put down deep enough.

But it is best to always burn the body, thus eliminating nearly all possible chances of further danger.

If carried out thoroughly and properly very little, if any, bad results can come from it.

There really should be certain requirements of state laws applying to the treatment of dead bodies of diseased animals—*J. B. Ashby, in Kimball's Dairy Farmer.*

Sometimes cream churned at too low a temperature will foam and the butter will not come. A small amount of warm water added to the cream may relieve the difficulty.

Alfalfa lessens the feed bill, keeps cows in good milk flow and keeps them in about the proper condition for profitable calf raising.

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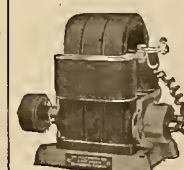
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Profit in Alfalfa.

In conversation with the editor of the *Republican* a few days ago, E. D. N. Lehe of Dixon stated that the farmers in the vicinity of Dixon who had tried the experiment of growing alfalfa found the product a profitable crop, and that the number of ranchers trying such experiment was constantly on the increase. The crop is irrigated by water pumped from shallow wells by means of electric power, which has proven to be an effective and economical process.

As proof of his statement that alfalfa is a profitable crop, Mr. Lehe cited two instances, the first case being that of Peter Timm, a progressive farmer residing about one mile from Dixon. Mr. Timm has twenty acres seeded to alfalfa, under irrigation as stated above. Last year Mr. Timm harvested five crops from this tract, the entire yield being 179 tons, a greater portion of which was sold at \$7.50 per ton, making a total gross income of \$1342. The cost of irrigating the same was \$240 and the expense of harvesting was \$275, making a total expense of \$515, leaving a net profit of \$827, or over \$40 per acre.

The second instance is that of Leland Hyde, who also has twenty acres of alfalfa. Mr. Hyde devotes his crop to pasturage for dairy cows. He runs thirty milch cows and disposes of his cream to the Dixon Creamery, the net profit from this course for the month of March being \$180.

These are but two instances of quite a number of a similar nature that could be mentioned which demonstrate beyond question that the raising of alfalfa is a profitable investment, and the success attained by those who have tried the experiment should serve to encourage others to try the experiment.

There is much land in this section of the country, now yielding small profits from other crops, that could be made to yield large returns to the owners by devoting the same to the growth of alfalfa.

The *Republican* has frequently called attention to this fact, and while a few farmers in this section have become interested in the matter, still it is difficult to account for the apparent indifference on the part of a great many in taking hold of the proposition. The *Republican* now offers the suggestion that farmers in this section of the county who have under consideration the experiment of growing alfalfa, visit the northern part of the county and see for themselves the operations as carried on with success in that section.—*Sioux Republican*.

Do Not Want Horned Cattle.

Even on the present booming market with its scarcity of good cattle discrimination is shown against steers wearing horns. A feeder with a load of these on the market a few days ago declared that a discount of 25 cents per cwt. insisted on by the buyer was "daylight robbery." "Why don't you take off the horns?" asked the buyer. "They were too old when I bought them," was the response. "Well I'm going to undertake to teach you fellows not to buy horned feeders that are too old to dehorn. It will be money in your pockets," said the buyer. "I wouldn't dare ship those cattle and when they are on the hooks as it is their meat will be punched full of holes. A horned steer is worth 15 to 20 cents a hundred less than one dehorned according to the distance they have been shipped and we intend to take it off."—*Chicago Breeders' Gazette*.

A horse that does hard work on hard or rough ground should be kept well shod. The condition of the horse's feet often determine how much work he can do and how well he will do it.

Horses should be well fed when they work hard. The food needs to be according to the size and general condition of the animal. They differ as widely as men.

A Note of Warning.

Eastern demand for horses is at its height for the season. Indeed it is difficult to see how it could be much larger than it is and has been for a fortnight past. Receipts in the Chicago and other markets have been liberal and yet prices have risen. Any sort of a horse that has some size, is sound enough to work comfortably and has a few years of active service before him is taken without hesitation, whereas three months ago he would have gone for less than half the money he will now command. As an example, on one of the last few Fridays an old white gelding, sightless in one eye somewhat off in the wind and not by any means sound, a horse not less than twelve or thirteen years old, brought \$148 and some ten bids were made on him, four men wanting him. There is however a note of warning running through all this furore to buy horses. The Eastern dealers say they have reached their limit. If horses go higher in the West they will have to curtail operations for their customers will pay very little more than is now asked. It should be remembered that while the Eastern dealers have a habit of making this statement there is a limit to everything and Easterners have not so far been compelled to pay such long prices as they have this spring. It is a notorious fact that many New England farmers have bought or tried to buy oxen to use in place of the horses they could not obtain for the money they wished to expend—perhaps \$100 each—and the result is that steers old enough and large enough to go into the yoke as well as broken teams are higher now than they ever were. It is said that it is practically impossible to buy any sort of an old ox in any of the Eastern stock yard markets unless lame or otherwise incapacitated from work while ordinarily they supply a good deal of beef. Team power must therefore be very scarce and no wonder horses are high in New England.—*Breeders' Gazette*.

Value of Pure Sires.

It was a wondrous, an overpowering demonstration of the practical utility of good blood in farm stock that was presented at the Chicago international show, says *Breeders' Gazette*. The steers sired by pure bred bulls from grade or cross-bred cows, the magnificent big geldings got by pure bred stallions of the draft types, the pens of fat wethers and the harrows, the progeny of registered rams and boars, the extraordinary cattle in the carload classes that had their origin on the ranges of the west and south, all swelled to overwhelming volume the testimony that it pays to use the pure-bred sire. This blood is within the reach of every farmer.

Notwithstanding so many persons do not eat pork, the hog and the commodities made from swine's flesh, is the leading animal industry in the United States. He has been the mortgage-lifter in many instances.

When the proper kind of food is not furnished, the animal is compelled to eat more than he needs, in order to get enough to sustain itself.

A calf has a poor chance to grow if it is fed on hay and corn during the summer season. It may get fat, but it won't grow as it will if fed on clover, grass and alfalfa.

It is a terrific state of affairs to let a horse stand in the mud or with his hind feet higher than his fore feet. His stall should be comfortable.

The more industrious a man is about his business, the less time he has to complain, and the less apt he is to do it.

There is an effort to standardize milk and compel every dairyman to sell milk containing a certain amount of butter fat.

Variations in Milk.

The natural variation in the test of a cow's milk and of herd milk is something that is difficult for any one to understand. Careful observations made by testing the milk daily from single cows and from herds have shown that there may be a difference from day to day of as much as 1 per cent fat in the milk even when the milk has not been tampered with by skimming it or by adding water thereto.—*Professor Farrington*.

The experiment stations have found that a perfect balanced ration may be grown. Stockmen who have tame pastures may grow grass, clover and alfalfa in such a way that their stock will have a perfect ration for forming bones, muscles and flesh. Much expense can be saved by those who understand this.

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HANDSOME TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY by Lochovar 2:30, he by Director H. 2:27 by Director 2:17; first dam Myrtle by Sterling 6:23; second dam Theresa by Prompter; third dam Express by Flaxtail; fourth dam Lady Narley by Marlow, son of Mambrino Chief II. This filly is well broken, perfectly sound, good galloper and a great prospect. For further particulars address J. D. BLAMEY, Box 715, Glass Valley, Cal.

HANDSOME MARE FOR SALE.

THE HANDSOMEST MARE at Pleasanton Track, a trotter, entirely green, been worked but little, but can show better than 2:30, is offered for sale. She is sound and all right in every way and a great prospect. Is a coal black and a perfect beauty. For particulars address D. L. H., this office.

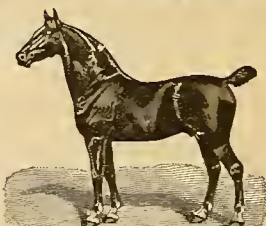
BROOD MARES FOR SALE.

Fanny Vasto 3:463 by Vasto 2:164; dam Fanny McGregor by Robert McGregor; 2d dam by Mambrino Patchen. Bred to Arner 2:174, last service April 30, 1904. Price \$350.
Zetta (dam of Hank 2:23) by Wyoming Chief; dam Flora Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes; 2d dam by Seelye's American Star. Bred to Monterey 2:094, last service April 30, 1904. Price \$300.
Lizzie H. by Wyoming Chief; dam Hilda Rose by Dictator; 2d dam by Mambrino Patchen. Bred to Lecco 2:092, last service July 6, 1904. Price \$300. These mares are guaranteed to be in foal. They are now in good pasture at Newark where they can be left until foaling without any extra charge. Apply to S. T. CORAM, Newark, Cal.

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\$32 from ST. PAUL
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FOR SALE.

ONE PAIR OF MATCHED DAPPLE GRAY Mares; weight 1100 pounds each; good mannered in all harness; fine roadsters; good mares and tall; 7 and 8 years old; full sisters; sire Strathway, dam Kentucky bred mare; been driven by the present owner for two years; can be seen at Vallejo, Cal. For further particulars address or call on J. W. HARTZELL, Chronicle Building, Vallejo, California.

KENTUCKY HORSES FOR SALE.

RICHARD, bay horse 15.3 hands, six years old, by Cado, son of Earl, dam by Miles Tempest. A grand, stylish park or road horse, and a splendid saddle animal. Trotted in 2:15 when in training two years ago. \$300.
Also, QUEEN EAGLE, roan mare, three years old, 16 hands, by Eagle Bird 5:57, sire of 47 in the list; Eagle Bird by the great Jay Bird. Queen Eagle's dam by Miles Tempest, next dam by Rainbow. This mare is a pacer and a good one. Won a race as a two-year-old. \$600.
For further particulars apply to this office.

FAST PACING MARE FOR SALE.

THE HANDSOME BAY PACING MARE, 1 BRIDAL ROSE by Falrose; dam, Maud E. by Seneca Chief; granddam, Fanny H. by Silver Heels. Five years old, 16½ hands, 1300 pounds, sound and all right. This mare worked in 2:34, last quarter in 3:24, as a three-year-old, and is a sure 2:08 pacer in the right hands. Price \$1000 if sold in two weeks. Can be seen at Woodland track. PETER FRYATT, Woodland, Cal.

STALLION FOR SALE.

BEAUMONT Jr., 6 years old, stands 16.2 hands, weighs 1300 lbs.; chestnut sorrel in color; perfectly sound, stylish, well broken and an excellent roadster. By Beaumont, he by Le Grand 2:58; dam Nance (half sister to dam of Hazel Wilkes 2:11½) by Bush's McClellan; next dam by General Taylor. To see the horse and for further particulars apply to Dr. T. CARPENTER, 2167 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda.

CALIFORNIA

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

Will make the Season of 1905 to a limited number of approved mares at the farm of Mr. C. W. Clark,

SAN MATEO, CAL.

Terms for the Season \$25

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, six years old. His breeding is most fashionable and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be bred to his owner's mares this year and specially prepared for a low record this fall, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class outside mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

A few mares at \$25 each will also be received to be bred to

HIGHLAND (Trial 2:12)

Expresso 2:10.99 half brother to Expressive (3) 2:12½

Alpha 2:23¾ Dam of Aegon 2:18¼ (sire Aegon Star 2:11¼); Algy 2:19¾; Aegion 2:20 (sire of Wedgenut 2:36¾; Lady Acacia, dam of Precursor 2:30½; Erst, dam of Waino 2:29¾)

Advertiser 2:15¼ Sire of Mitbra 2:14¼; Adaria 2:16¼; Adhell 2:23; World's champion yearling Esther Dam of Expressive (3) 2:12½; Express 2:21; Kelly 2:27; Alcantara 2:23; Sire of Sir Alcantara 2:05¼; Mott Miller 2:07; Suffest 2:06¼; Jessi Pepper Dam of Ions 2:17¼; Alpha 2:23¼; 3 producing sons & 4 daughters

Electioneer 1:56 in 2:30 Lula Wilkes dam of 3 in list
Express (thor.) Coliseum (thor.)
Geo. Wilkes 2:22 83 in 2:30
Alma Mater dam of 8 in 2:30
Mamb Chief 11 sire of 6 in 2:30
Dau. Sidi Hamet

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W. J. KENNEY
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KINNEY WILKES

champion. KINNEY WILKES is hardly broken yet, but has shown 2:30 speed. He is 15.2 hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. He will be worked this year with the view of racing him next season.

For further particulars regarding above Stallions apply to or address

W. A. CLARK Jr., Owner.
TED HAYES, Manager.

D. W. DONNELLY, Agent,
San Mateo, Cal.

I DIRECT 2:12½

(Officially Timed in 2:08½ in a Race)

Will make the Season of 1905 at

DENNISON'S STABLES, SACRAMENTO,

19th and E Streets, near Agricultural Park.

I DIRECT is one of the best bred of all of the sons of the great Direct 2:05½. His dam is Francesca by Almont (dam of Sable Frances 2:15¼; Gnyesca 2:26 and the sire Earl of Sable Frances 2:15¼; next dam Frances Breckenridge by Sentinel 2:30, full brother to Volunteer. As an individual I DIRECT is perfect, and with his breeding he cannot help transmitting speed.

Medim. sire of 6 standard performers; As an individual I DIRECT is perfect, and with his breeding he cannot help transmitting speed.

Terms \$50 FOR THE SEASON, LIMITED TO A FEW APPROVED MARES. For particulars address

Prof. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager, 19th and E Sts., Sacramento,
Or MABRY McMAHAN, Owner, 207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15¼

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¼; Alta Vela 2:14¼, etc., etc.); dam LULANKER (dam of Limonero 2:15¼; Blon 2:19¼) by Electioneer 1:55.

LIMONERO 2:15¼, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15¼ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-beat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15¼ will make the season of 1905 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,
Owner

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

Murray M. 2:14

(WINNER OF THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, \$6000, IN 1904)

Will make the Season of 1905 at the

SANTA ANA RACE TRACK

TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privileges.

MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1:57 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½; Phoebe on W. 2:08¼; Robert I 2:08¾; and ray M. 2:14 and La Belle (3) 2:27¼ (dam of Robert I 2:08¾; Maud Murray 2:12; M. 2:14 is a handsome four-year-old bay stallion with small star and black points. In his three-year-old form he stood 15.3 hands and weighed 1050 lbs., and is a natural, square-gaited trotter. He is a horse of good finish, plenty of substance, excellent disposition. He has a stout back, strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs. His breeding is excellent, and with his individuality he presents a popular and speed producing combination of the kind that gets money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.

Excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

F. R. GARNSEY, Santa Ana, Cal.

THE PERFECTLY GAITED TROTTER STALLION

ALTA VELA 2:11¼ REG. No. 22449

Sire, ELECTIONEER, sire of 106 in 2:30 and grandsire of Major Delmar 1:59½.
Dam, LORITA 2:18¼ (dam of Alta Vela 2:11¼ and Palori 2:24¼) by Piedmont 2:17¼;
Second dam, Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¼ and Loria 2:18¼) by St. Clair;
Third dam, Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16¼.

Will make the Season of 1905 at

THE ZIBBELL STABLE

672-080 Eleventh Avenue, Back of The Chutes, San Francisco, California.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

Bred to the best gaited and fastest son of Electioneer on the Pacific Coast.
Address all communications to

ZIBBELL & SON, 672 Eleventh Avenue, San Francisco.

Pedigrees Tabulated

and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND

SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

4-High Class Trotting Stallions-4 AT SAN JOSE TRACK.

The following Stallions will be at the San Jose RACE TRACK during the Season of 1905:

PETIGRU 2:10½

(A Great Race Trotter) Son of KINGWARD, a good producing son of the great Onward, and out of the great broodmare Lemonade 2:27¼ by Kentucky Prince Jr., the only mare with three trotters below 2:12; second dam another great broodmare, Susie Melbourne by Melbourne Jr.

SERVICE FEE \$50

CORONADO 2:12½

(Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11¼, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:25½, son of Rysdyk sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc.; second dam by Venture 2:37¼, sire dam of Directum 2:05¼. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires.

SERVICE FEE \$50

ALMADEN 2:22¼

(Two-Year-Old Record) by DIRECT 2:05½, dam by McKINNEY 2:11¼. Winner of the Breeders Futurity (two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904)—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families.

SERVICE FEE \$40



GALINDO

(Three Years Old) the best bred McKinney living. By McKINNEY 2:11¼, first dam Elsie (dam of 5) by Gen. Benton; second dam Elaine 2:30 (dam of 4) by Messenger Buroc; third dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of 9) by Harry Clay 5. GALINDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills must be paid before removal of mares.

For cards containing tabulated pedigrees, descriptions and full particulars, address

C. H. DURFEE,

Telephone: Red 2112.

No. 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

CHARLES DERBY 4:07

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of {DON DERBY 2:04¼, MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¼, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms {Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION

PETER J.

BY STAM B. (4) 2:11¼

The Handsomest Son of the Great Stamboul and Sire of

SWIFT B. (3) 2:16¼—ROXINE 2:18¼

First Dam, McDONALD MAID (dam of Stella 2:15¼; Billy Nichols, three years old, trial 2:18; Gold Bow 2:35 without training) by McDonald Chief 2:58; second dam, Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen 3:0; third dam, Allen Maid by Ethan Allen 4:3.

PETER J. is a handsome bay stallion 16.1 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a three-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee, \$30 for Season. (\$5 less for cash at time of first service). Usual return privilege. Address

S. U. MITCHELL, 2130 H St., Sacramento, Cal.

GENERAL FRISBIE

MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 1:62½ (Sire of George Washington 2:16¼; Dolliean 2:13¼; Trilby 2:21¼; Sweet Rose 2:28¼ and Solano Chief 2:29) by MAMBRINO CHIEF 1:1; dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen. Bay horse, 15½ hands, weighs 1075. Service Fee, \$20. Usual return privileges on above horses. Good pasturage at \$250 per month. Season at my barn in Vallejo.

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1905

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.

ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471

Race Record 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$

SIRE OF

DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ is by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (dam of Zolock 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Zephyr 2:11); by Gossiper 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sire of Gazelle 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Miss Jessie 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two year-old trotting record 2:20.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

For Tabulated Pedigree and further particular address:

HENRY DELANEY, Agent,
UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.



Fee, \$50 for the Season,
Usual Return Privileges.

SIDNEY ALAN (REG. No. 29116)

Bay horse, black points, foaled 1893. Never trained. Exceptionally fine individual, having the best of legs and feet; strong; powerful loins and quarters. A good, full, brainy head, kind disposition. Good driver, naturally fast and one of the most determined, nerviest horses I ever handled.

SIDNEY ALAN
Reg. No. 29116

SIDNEY .. 19 in 2:15
104 in 2:30
21 producing sons
16 " dams
grand sire of
Lou Dillon 1:58 $\frac{1}{4}$

Santa Claus 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ { Strathmore 408
23 in 2:30
7 producing sons
3 " dams
Sweetness { Volunteer 55
dam of 2 in list
4 producing sons
1 " dam
Lady Thorn, Jr.

Allandorf 7463 { Ouward 1411
32 in 2:30
12 producing sons
7 " dams
Alma Mater
Variety { Orange Blossom 238
dam of
Ogdensburg 2:38 $\frac{1}{4}$ { Mare by Middletown 152

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON ending June 1st. A liberal reduction to any one sending several mares of his own. Good pasturage on green feed \$2.50 per month. All bills must be paid before removal of mare. My personal attention guaranteed, but I assume no responsibility for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

WILL ROBINSON, Snelling, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By SIDNEY (Grand sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 $\frac{1}{4}$)
Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

Will make the Season of 1905 at

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS,
MONDAYS, TUESDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 24586---Trotting Race Record 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:20, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and granddam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.

IRAN ALTO'S first colt took a record of 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.

Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of

\$40 for the Season. H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

NEAREST 35562

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, Who Is It 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$; Stanton Wilkes 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$; Miss Idaho 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$; George B 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 25 others in 2:30 list; dam INGAR, the great, est producing daughter of Director; second dam Annie Titus; third dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Will make the Season of 1905 at San Jose. For terms and extended pedigree address

Phone: Red 1431. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.

NEERNUT (Register No. 19810) NEERNUT is a hand-

some blood bay, stands 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high and weighs 1100 lbs. He is a great show horse and sire, and gets speed, size, soundness and endurance. There are no cripples among the Neernuts; all of them have a wealth of speed, quality and strength. He has 28 colts with race records, matinee records and public trials—from 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ to 2:28. He and his colts train and race on for years. NEERNUT stands at the home of his owner, GEO. W. FORD, North Ross street, Santa Ana, Cal. Terms—\$30 single service; \$40 for the season with return privilege; \$60 to insure a living foal.



TO GET CRAFTS' CURE

you must use CRAFTS' DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE. Nothing else is "just as good"—nothing else brings such results. The millions of happy horsemen who have used it say so. Ask your neighbors. Crafts' Cure is GUARANTEED to cure epizootic, catarrhal affections, distemper, throat and nose diseases, all so prevalent at this time of the year. Safe, sure and inexpensive for horses, mares, baby colts and all our equine friends. \$1 a bottle, \$4.50 a dozen, of druggists or direct. Send for valuable treatise on the Horse, free. It is worth \$33 to you.

Chemists and Wells Medicine Co. Germologists 13 3d st, Lafayette, Ind.

D. E. NEWELL, General Agent for Pacific Coast, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKINNEY

KINNEY LOU 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$

(WINNER OF \$11,450—IN 1903,

Will make the Season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

SERVICE FEE, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class racehorse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well-known racehorses Shriock 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Ned Winslow 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr.; next dam by Black Hawk 767. KINNEY LOU'S oldest colts are three-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$ (to wagon 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$); Idollita (2 y. o.) 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc. Bay Stallion, 15 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands; weight 1180 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1899. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, ELECTIONEER 125, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, MANO (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, Electant 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:22) by Piedmont 904, 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$, Hyperion 2:21 $\frac{1}{4}$, Memento 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$, Mithra (p) 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Hambletonian Jr. 188; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by Imp. Mango.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idollita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, hold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, McKINNEY 8818 (record 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$). First dam, HELENA 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (dam of Wildoutling 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Dobbel 2:22, Hyita (trial) 2:12) by Electioneer 125; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$ (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Ellen Wood 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at PALO ALTO STOCK FARM. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11 GREATEST SON OF McKINNEY 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$

Will make the Season of 1905, from February 1st to June 1st,

At 4645 Agricultural Ave., adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fee, \$50 for the Season, With return privilege if the Mare proves not with Foal.

ZOMBRO is the sire of the fastest two-year-old trotting filly of 1904, sire of the winner of two-year-old trotting division of Pacific Breeders Futurity, sire of the fastest two-year-old in Oregon last year and of the winner of the Oregon two-year-old stake, in which the Zombros won first and third money. ZOMBRO has sired more 2:30 performers than all the rest of McKinney's sons put together. He has seven in the list and thirty more ready to drop in. His standard performers are Zephyr 2:11, Zombowette 2:18, Tee Dee Gee 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, Bellemont (2) 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$, Italia 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$, Lord Kitchener 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Lady Zombro 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$ —all trotters. ZOMBRO is the only horse living or dead that ever won 40 heats in standard time as a three-year-old. His get are all large, beautifully formed and endowed with great natural speed. The choicest pasture for mares. Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University, Cal.

BREED TO A SIRE OF GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS.

STRATHWAY 2:19

(REGISTER NO. 13214)

Sire of Toggles 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, John Caldwell 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (in the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of George G. 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$), Strathmont 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, Cuckoo 2:13, etc.

Graham E. Bahcock, the owner, has decided to send STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steinway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance till in the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$, and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$); by Whipple's Hambletonian 735, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, Georgiana 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, etc. Steinway sired Klatawah 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Cricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$, Winfield Stratton 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA RITA STOCK FARM, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$1 per month, at owner's risk. The veteran handler Humphrey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address

S. CHRISTENSON, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
Or JAMES THOMPSON, Pleasanton, Cal.

McKINNEY DIRECTOR NUTWOOD

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

UNIMAK 40936

By McKINNEY 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$; dam TWENTY-THIRD by Director 2:17; second dam Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Nutwood 600.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at PALO ALTO, Cal.

Terms, \$40 for the Season.

To Close July 1st,

Excellent Pasturage at Reasonable Rates. No harbed wire. Best of care taken of Mares, in any manner Owners may desire.

Address or apply to

CAPT. C. H. WILLIAMS,
Box 151, PALO ALTO, CAL.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2



Sire GEORGE WILKES... 2:15 1/4
 Dam LIDA W... 2:18 1/4
 by NUTWOOD... 2:18 1/4

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:11 1/2 is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/2 respectively. Who is it? 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, 2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:11 1/4, George B. 2:12 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:13 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, and 21 others in the list.

His sons Neerest and Stanton Wilkes have sired Alone (4) 2:09 1/4 and Cavallero 2:09 1/4. His daughters have produced Miss George 2:11 1/4, Caroline L. 2:13 1/4, Holo 2:15 Lady Mowry 2:23, and Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17 1/4.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young Stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.
 Send for Tabulated Pedigree For further particulars apply or address
 MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire, SABLE WILKES 2:18, sire of Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, Navidad 2:11 1/4, Sahledale (2) 2:18 1/2, Bellington (2) 2:30 1/4, etc.

Dam, FIDELIA (dam of Mary Celeste (3) 2:17 1/4 and Fledette 2:38 1/4) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:23, sire of Mamie Griffin 2:12 and Vic H. 2:12 1/4, two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by Lancel, son of Blackhawk 767.

NUSHAGAK is sire of ARISTO (3) 2:17 1/4, (5) 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$7093.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$9900; sold to James Butler for \$10,000); MAJELLA B. (2) 2:29—trial (4) 2:13 1/4; BLACK JACK 2:23 1/4; THE BOQUET trial (4) 2:17 1/4; EL REY, trial (2) 2:36.

NUSHAGAK has only got 22 or 23 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of ones 2:10 performer and three that could heat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 34 seconds. One of them, El Rey, was separately timed in the Breeders Futurity in 2:35, last half 1:30, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before booking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and said by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed should any occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$19,600 in 1901), Lisonjero 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$5450 in 1904), James L. 2:09 1/4, Edith 2:10, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and Dexter Prince is one of that number.

Dam, WOOD FLOWER (dam of Sayler 2:15 1/4, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 1/4, ch. c. (trial) 2:16 The Boquet (trial) 2:17 1/4, Arthur B. (trial) 2:17 1/4, and Zanita (trial) 2:30 1/4) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam Mayflower 2:30 1/4 (dam of Manzanita (4) 2:16 to high wheels, Wildflower (2) 2:21 to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters, a world's record itself) by St. Clair 18675.

PRINCE ANSEL'S oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a shoe on. Prince Gay trotted a trial on June 11, 1904, in 2:18 1/4, last quarter in 33 seconds, and a two-year-old by him showed a 2:20 gait with six weeks work. Prince Gay will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a five-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four-year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$30 FOR THE SEASON, with same conditions as Nushagak. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.



STAM B. 2:11 1/4

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 1/4—ROXINE 2:18 1/4

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 6 with records from 2:10 1/4 to 2:14 1/4 and 43 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:20 (dam of Diotatus Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B. 2:11 1/4) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04 and grandsire of dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4); next dam by Almont Lightning; next dam by Mambrino Patchen 58; next dam by Mambrino Chief 11. You can't heat this!

Terms \$40 for the Season, with usual return privileges.
 \$60 to insure.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address

Horse in charge of
 C. H. GEMMILL, Pleasanton.

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTER STALLION

CARLOKIN { REG. No. 36458
REC. (3 Y. O.) 2:20 1/4

CARLOKIN 36458 is one of the best young sons of the great McKinney. He was foaled in 1901 and is a handsome mahogany brown in color, stylish, intelligent, and a high-class individual in every respect. His breeding is unsurpassed, being by McKinney 2:11 1/4, sire of 11 in 2:10; dam, the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Volita 2:15 1/4 and Frank S. Turner 2:22 by Charley Wilkes 2:21 1/4; second dam, the great brood mare Aspasia by Alcantara; third dam, the great brood mare Miss Buchanan by Clark Chief.

CARLOKIN divided second and third money in the Occident Stake last year, and won third money in the Breeders Futurity and the Stanford Stakes.

Season of 1905, February 1st to July 15th, at the

Jennie Lee Stock Farm, 4 miles east of Modesto on the Waterford Road.

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For particulars address

C. L. JONES, Modesto, Cal.

Telephone No.: Main 136, Modesto.

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Sidney Dillon Guy Wilkes Director Mambrino Chief Bellfounder

DILLCARA

PEDIGREE:

DILLCARA, foaled 1902 by SIDNEY DILLON 2:15 1/2
 First dam, GUYCARA 2:18 1/4 by GUY WILKES 2:06 1/2 (2:15 1/4)
 Second dam, BISCARA by DIRECTOR 2:17
 Third dam, BICARA by HAROLD
 Fourth dam, BELLE by MAMBRINO CHIEF
 Fifth dam, BELLE LUPE by BELLFOUNDER (Brown's)

The above dams in this young stallion's pedigree are the choicest. The first dam is a young brood mare with a record of 2:18 1/4; the second dam is the dam of 5 in the list with records of 2:14, 2:17 1/4, 2:18 1/4, 2:18 1/4, 2:27, respectively; the third dam was the dam of 6 with records, 2:21 1/4, 2:22 1/4, 2:26 1/4, etc., was the dam of the great sire Pancoast, who founded a great family, and the good sires Balzac Chief and Bezan and the good brood mare Cora Mia; the fourth dam was the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:20 1/4, a good sire, and also the dam of the great sire, Belmont sire of Nutwood, etc. Hence from his dams have come two great families—the Belmont-Nutwood and the Pancoast-Patron-Patronage-Prodigal families. The dam of the sire and the dams of the sires of the first and second dams were great brood mares who were also the dams of other great sires. Venus, the dam of Sidney Dillon, was the dam of Cupid 2:18, who produced we 1; Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes, was the dam of Wm. L., sire of Axtel, and El Mahdi 2:25 1/4 and Declaration, who were each the sire of several good ones; Dolly, the dam of Director, was the dam of Oswald 2:25 1/4 and Thorndale 2:22, both of which were great sires.

Individually, this young stallion, DILLCARA, is as good as any pedigree. He is of the stout, blocky type, without coarseness, and he is a superb model of his type. He has excellent trotting action and a great degree of natural speed. He has never yet been in the hands of a trainer, his owner preferring for stock purposes a sire that has never been raced and has enjoyed freedom from the nervous and physical strain of severe drilling and racing, expecting that as a consequence the produce will be more valuable. Mated with well-bred mares by McKinney, Director, Direct and Nutwood DILLCARA'S produce should be as valuable as could be obtained for racing and breeding purposes.

DILLCARA will make the Season of 1905 at some place near San Francisco, not yet decided upon. Limited to well-bred mares. SERVICE FEE \$40

For particulars address C. F., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232.
Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:10 1/4
 and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHF., Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

Get the Blood that Produced the Champions, Sweet Marie and Lou Dillon, by Breeding to

GRECO

BLACK COLT, FOALED 1900. Sire, McKINNEY 2:11 1/4, sire of SWEET MARIE 2:04 1/4, Kinney Lou 2:07 1/4, Charley Mac 2:07 1/4, Hazel Kinney 2:09 1/4, The Roman 2:09 1/4, Dr. Book 2:10, Coney 2:02, China Maid 2:05 1/4, You Bet 2:37, Jenny Mac 2:09, Zolock 2:09 1/4, Dam, ALLEN 2:26 1/4 (dam of Mowitz 2:30 1/4, Sister 2:30 and GRECO 2:32, trial 2:20) by Anteeo 2:16 1/4, sire of dams of Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Grey Gem 2:08 1/4, W. Wood 2:10, etc.

Grandam LOU DILLON (dam of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4 Redwood 2:21 1/2, Ethel Mack 2:25 and Allen 2:36 1/4) by Milton Medium 2:25 1/2 (sire of 2 and dams of 5) by Happy Medium 2:33 1/2, sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.

GRECO is a handsome black stallion and a natural and fast trotter. He won his only race as a colt, and has shown miles in 2:20 since in his work, and is a sure 2:10 trotter. He will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares at \$50 THIS SEASON. Correspondence solicited. Address

WM. R. JOHNSON, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal.

IMPORTED HACKNEY STALLION

ECUADOR (7785 E. H. H. S.)
FOALED 1900

Sire, GANYMEDE 2076 by Danegelt 174; dam Patience 491 by Phenomenon 584.

Dam, WAXWORK 881 by Denmark 177; g. dam, Fancy 114 by Fireaway 249; g. g. dam, Holly by Bay Phenomenon 938.

This grand horse, as his pedigree shows, is bred from champions on both sides. He is a fine individual, a dark chestnut in color, weighing 1550 lbs., standing 15 3/4 hands, and has fine, all-round action.

To introduce this horse he will make the Season of 1905 at the very low figure of

\$15 for the Season (payable when the mare is taken away) at Henry Wheatley's place (7 miles north)

Mares can be shipped by boat and will be mated at Napa. Good pasture, good fences and good care, but no responsibility for accidents. Pasture \$5 per month. For further particulars apply to (Phone: Suburban 79) HENRY WHEATLEY, Napa, Cal.

TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sire ELECTRICITY 5344 (half brother to Jay-Eye-See) by Electioneer 125. Electricity is sire of Serp 2:10, L. 96 2:16 1/4 and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.

Dam SWIFT by Sidney 4770, grandsire of Lou Dillon; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:23 1/4) by General Bontion 1755; third dam Minnie by Skeandash 926; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15 3/4 hands weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, bold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully gaited, his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

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GEO. H. BUTTERS, Owner.

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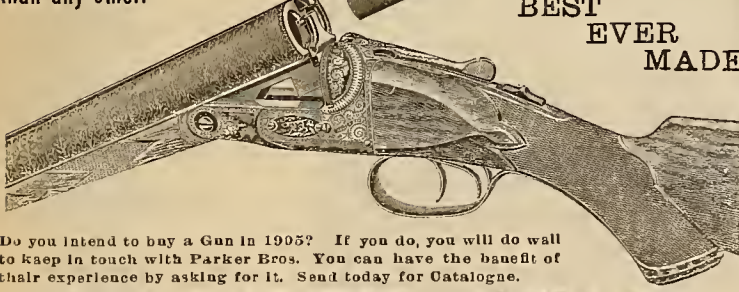
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Jaa J. Lyon, Port Huron, Mich., Judge;
Chas. McAllister, Secretary,
City Hall, Seattle, Wash.

Entries will positively close April 19, 1905.

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The show season in the East being now over, the BORTHWICK KENNELS can dispose of some dogs fit to win at Coast shows for very low prices, from \$100 to \$350, and some good show brood bitches, all personally selected abroad last year. During the past six months we have won 150 prizes and specials. Every dog is in condition to show in May, and most of the bitches are due to be bred during the present month.

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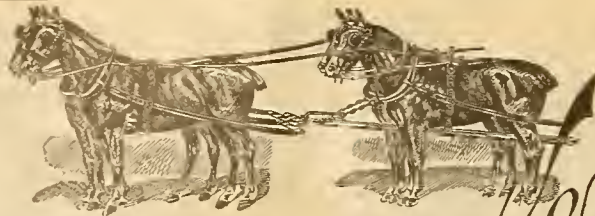
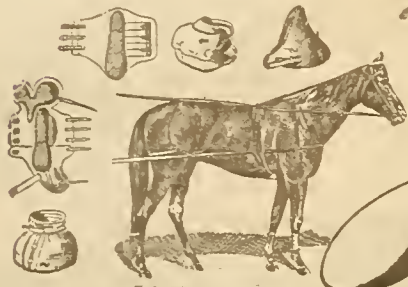
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"SCHULTZE"

3d, Albert Olsen, Cedar Bluffs, Ia.,
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VOL. XLVI. No. 16.
36 GEARY STREET.

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WEDNESDAY---FIRST DAY.

No. 1—2:27 Class Trotting Stakes	\$ 800
No. 2—PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES (for Pacers Eligible to 2:20 Class)	1500
No. 3—2:13 Class Pacing Stakes	800

THURSDAY---SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division	
Futurity Stakes No. 3, \$6000 guaranteed (closed)	\$1450
No. 5—2:17 Class Trotting Stakes	800
No. 6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division	
Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed)	1300

FRIDAY---THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division	
Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed)	\$ 950
No. 8—2:09 Class Pacing Stakes	1000
No. 9—2:13 Class Trotting Stakes	800

SATURDAY---FOURTH DAY.

No. 10—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division	
Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed)	\$2300
No. 11—CALIFORNIA STAKES (Trotters Eligible to 2:24 Class)	2000
No. 12—2:17 Class Pacing Stakes	800

Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 11 and 12 Close MONDAY, MAY 1, 1905, when horses must be named and eligible.

ENTRANCE DUE AS FOLLOWS: 2 per cent May 1, 1905; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1905; 2 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1905.

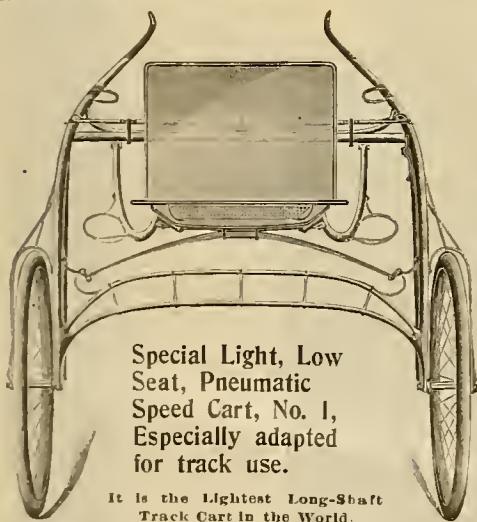
DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration was made.

All stakes are 3 in 5 except for two year-olds, which are 2 in 3. All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

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People say that there is at present the brightest prospect for good crops in this country that has been for years. Why will not the farmer improve his horse stock and also the prosperity of the community in which he lives? We now have twenty head of good Stallions to select from.

C. F. Singmaster, the senior member of the firm, has been in San Jose for the past five weeks and is proud to say we have had extremely good success in making sales. Have met with only two failures in making sales, and that was some time ago when people were a little afraid of drought. We expect the parties to come back now any day, as we have had fine rains and prospects for the farmer and stock raiser never were better. Intending purchasers will do well to come soon and see our stock of horses, and we are very sure they will go home with a good Stallion. Where they pay cash we make a liberal discount. In our next shipment will be some good registered draft mares.

C. O. STANTON

MANAGER FOR

SINGMASTER & SONS' SAN JOSE BRANCH
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We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money If It Fails.

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Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gall Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

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San Francisco, Saturday, April 22, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTER BRED.

ALMADEN 2:23½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
ALTA VELA 2:11½.....Zibbell & Son, San Francisco
CARLOKIN 2:20½.....C. L. Jones, Modesto
CARAKINA.....James H. Gray, Santa Rosa, Cal
CHARLES DERBY 4:07.....Oakwood Park Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:19¾.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
DIOLO.....W. J. Creason, Alameda
OALINDO, 3-year-old.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GENERAL FRISBIE.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
GRECO.....Wm. R. Johnson, Pleasanton, Cal
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12).....D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo
I DIRECT 2:13¾.....Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
IRAN ALTO 2:12¾.....H. S. Hogboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07½.....Budd Dobie, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES.....Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15½.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. 1:52¾.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
MENDOCINO 2:19½.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 3:40.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09¾.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14.....F. R. Garnsey, Santa Ana
NEAREST 2:23¾.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12¾.....Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal
NUSHAGAK 2:53¾.....Woodland Stock Farm
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½.....Martin Carter, Irvington
PETER J.....S. U. Mitchell, Sacramento
PETIGRU 2:10½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL (3) 2:30½.....Woodland Stock Farm
RUSKIN.....James H. Gray, Santa Rosa, Cal
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08½.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 2:16.....Will Robinson, Snelling
STAM B 2:11¾.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STRATHWAY 2:19.....James Thompson, Pleasanton
TENNYSONIAN.....Geo. H. Butters, Mt. Vernon, Wash
UNIMAK 4:03¾.....Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
ZOLOCK 2:09¾.....Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11.....Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

ECUADOR.....Henry Wheatley, Napa
GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

PROF. CARLYLE and the Colorado Experiment Station, who have been assisted by the United States Government to the extent of \$25,000 in an effort to establish a breed of American carriage horses, are being criticised for their selection of foundation stock by several turf editors and others who believe they could select a better stallion than he has picked out to head the stud. Why not give the Professor an opportunity to at least raise one crop of colts before beginning to hammer him. He is a very close student of breeding, a keen observer and a good judge of what constitutes a good carriage horse. He does not expect to establish the type he wants in one or two generations, but the experiment he has begun is entitled to all the assistance the United States Government and his State have given it, and the horse critics should not begin their knocking until he has had an opportunity to make a start. The *Rider and Driver* would doubtless be very pleased to have a hackney selected to head the experimental stud, but Prof. Carlyle has selected an American trotting stallion by a son of Robert McGregor, out of a Nutwood mare, and it's dollars to doughnuts that this horse will come nearer to siring the type the Professor is aiming to produce than would any stallion selected by those who are making these objections to the election. If Prof. Carlyle can pursue his experiments for ten years without interference from the outsiders who imagine they know more about horse breeding than he does, we believe he will have laid the foundation for a breed of American carriage horses that will be far ahead of anything yet produced in any of the foreign carriage breeds. The American trotter has more of the qualities of the perfect carriage horse than either the hackney or the French or German coachers. The only thing lacking in him is that he has not been regularly bred to a carriage type. If a branch of the American

trotting family can be established that will have this type and be able to reproduce it with average regularity, then the American carriage horse will be an established breed and will also be the best carriage horse on earth. We know of no man who is better able to accomplish this work than Prof. Carlyle.

THE STALLION STAKE for foals of 1902 will be one of the important stakes to be decided at the California State Fair this year. This stake was inaugurated in the early part of 1902 and was made for the foals of stallions that were to be named by May 1st of that year. The owner of each stallion paid in the amount the horse was standing for that season, and the prices ranged from \$100 down to \$15. There were 38 stallions nominated in the stake May 1, 1902 and the total amount paid on them was \$1140. The conditions of the stake require the State Board of Agriculture to add \$1000 to the stake. On June 1, 1903 entries were received of 93 colts and fillies sired by the stallions named, each paying an entrance fee of \$5. On March 1, 1904, second payment of \$10 each was made on 62 of these foals. There has now been paid into this stake \$2225, which with the \$1000 added by the society makes the stake worth \$3225 to date. On the first day of next month a payment of \$15 is due on all foals eligible to the stake and on August 1st next a final payment of \$20 will be due. It is within reason to suppose that the stake will be worth at least \$4000, of which 60 per cent or \$2400, will go to the trotting division and 40 per cent or \$1600 to the pacing division. This will make the pacing race the richest event for three-year-olds that has been contested on this Coast for a long time. With these two events on the program, and the Occident and Stanford stakes, and the pacing division for colts and fillies entered in those events, there will be five harness stakes on the program of the State Fair this year.

THE SPRING HORSE AUCTION to be held by J. L. McCarthy & Son, live stock auctioneers at Irvington Park, Portland, Oregon, May 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, is advertised in our issue today. The principal feature of the sale is the consignment of 75 head from the famous Brook Nook Stock Ranch of C. X. Larabee, Montana. Brook Nook has some of the choicest bred horses in the country and Mr. Larabee has long been breeding with an idea of producing horses that not only have speed, but high action and beautiful conformation. His stallions are Alcone 6780, by Alcyone, Alfonso 9700, by Baron Wilkes, Burion by Alcone, Jubilee de Jarnette 5105, one of the best Morgan stallions living, Keeler 2:13½ by King Rene, Vice Regent by Mambrino King, and others. The mares on the Brook Nook Ranch are as choice a lot as can be found on any stock farm this side the Mississippi river and the consignment of horses to this sale should be worth going a long way to hid on. There are sixteen matched pairs, many of which are sixteen hands high, and all are good colors, four and five year old and thoroughly broken single and double. None of these horses have been worked for speed except the pacer Knick Knack that has a record of 2:24½ by Alcone that took his record last year and is a sure 2:10 prospect. Read the advertisement in our business columns.

RACING TROTTERS TO SADDLE is being revived by the members of that very excellent organization the Cleveland Driving Club, and their enterprise is worthy of emulation by other organizations. We should very much like to see purses offered for trotting races to saddle by some of the organizations that give professional racing. The Breeders Association in this State, the State Fair and the Los Angeles Association could afford to have at least one race of this description on their programs even though the lists of starters were small. Horseback riding is becoming more popular than ever as a means of recreation and it is the most healthful exercise known. Three-fourths of the saddle horses in use were sired by trotting bred stallions and very many trotting horses make excellent saddle animals. By offering purses for trotting races to saddle, the use of the well bred trotter as a saddle horse will be encouraged.

A DISPERSAL SALE of the Lima Stock Farm, in Ohio, owned by Mr. J. C. Linneman, was held last week. Prices were good throughout. No sensation sales were made but the average was over \$300 for sixty head. The top price was brought by a three-year-old filly by McKinney, dam Coral by Electioneer. \$1600 was paid for her. A yearling by McKinney out of a Norval mare sold for \$760. The old stallion Norval 2:14½ by Electioneer, 23 years of age, was knocked down at \$700.

THE SMALL BREEDER, the person who owns but a few mares, should mate all his mares this year to good stallions. The large farms that formerly

supplied the market with horses, the range where thousands were bred annually, are rapidly passing, as land is becoming more valuable each year. It is the small breeders who must supply the future demand for horses, and the prediction is made by men who know most of the horse market that prices will be higher for several years to come and may never be lower than they are now. The foals of 1906 will be sold at top prices, and if the market falls again it will not be until after next year's foals are matured and sold. This is the opinion of the best posted horse dealers of the country. Breed your mares this year.

THE SPEED COMMITTEE of the State Agricultural Society is at work on a six days' program of harness racing to be held at the State Fair this year, which will be announced immediately after the meeting of the Board of Directors next week. The fair will open on Saturday, September 2d and continue through the following week, closing on Saturday. There will be no racing on Monday, so it will be possible to start the same horse three times during the meeting, with at least two days between the races, and the program has been arranged to that end. There will be five stakes for three-year-olds—the Occident, Stanford and Stallion stake for trotters, and the Occident-Stanford pace and the pacing division of the Stallion stake.

THE SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB, an organization formed for the purpose of occasionally holding an afternoon of racing for small purses, has decided to hold a meeting May 30th. The track has not yet been selected, but will be at the next meeting. The following officers of the club were recently elected: President, Joseph McTigue; vice president, E. Buck; treasurer, F. Lauterwasser, Sr.; secretary, F. Lauterwasser, Jr.; executive committee—D. Lieginger, L. Jutting, C. Becker, R. Miller, W. O'Kane, A. Benson, W. E. Gillespie; sergeant at arms, J. Zemmitt.

SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR has been given \$300 by the American Hereford Cattle Breeders Association and the same amount by the American Shorthorn Breeders Association, which sums will be added to the usual premiums given to these breeds. This will make the most liberal prizes ever given to these breeds in the State of Washington, and Mr. John L. Smith, Superintendent of Live Stock at Spokane, hopes to induce all the herds showing at the Lewis and Clark Exposition to include Spokane in their show routes.

OUR ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARY, the *American Sportsman* of Cleveland, Ohio, is greatly in error when it says that this journal has announced that it will soon print facts to prove that the granddam of Lou Dillon was by Capt. Webster. We have never made any such claim. Our reference was to Venus, the dam of Sidney Dillon.

P. W. Hodges, who is one of the best students of breeding among the California trainers and who has bred a number of very fast ones, has sent four of his best mares to be bred to Nutwood Wilkes this year. They are Queen R. 2:12½ by Redondo 12875, Malvina by McKinney 2:11½, Atherine by Patron, and the very handsome mare Fuchsia by McKinney dam by Gossiper. All these mares were bred to Mr. Hodges' young stallion Owynex last year. Queen R. has a filly at foot, and Malvina a colt. The other two are due to foal very shortly.

About twenty prominent horsemen of Toledo, business men, professional men and county officials, have agreed to put \$100 each into a fund as a guaranty and give a three days' early spring meeting with three races each day, with uniform \$300 purses. These gentlemen are mostly members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Toledo. The half-mile track of the Toledo Exposition Company has been leased for the meeting. The dates will be in June, but the time has not yet been fixed. Toledo has a population of 150,000.

Greco, son of McKinney and Aileen by Anteeo, grandam Lou Milton, is getting a good class of mares this year. He has been bred to mares by Directum, Nutwood Wilkes, Birchwood, Grand Moor, Wayland W., Diablo, Altivo, Waldstein, Eclectic (own brother to Arion 2:07½) and others. W. R. Johnson, who has him in charge at Pleasanton, writes us that Greco's season will positively close June 1st.

The owner of McKinney will have to turn mares away this year, although the fee is \$300. It is said Mr. Simpson has limited his great horse to fifty outside mares.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Notes and News.

Harness racing at Dixon May 1st.

A good program has been arranged.

Entries for the Butcher Day races close May 12th.

The Suisun Stock Farm will sell thirteen yearlings by Demonlo 2:11½ at Dixon May 1st.

It is expected that work will be started in June on the new State Fair buildings at Sacramento.

J. I. Richards, of Salt Lake City, has purchased the fast pacing mare Alpha W. 2:08 by Judge Norval.

A half-mile track will be constructed at Arroyo Grande this summer and races held there this fall.

Four early closing stakes of \$1000 each close June 6th for the Grand Western Circuit meeting at Davenport, Iowa.

The Kentucky Stock Farm's stallion number, issued April 6th, is one of the best ever gotten out by that excellent journal.

Conley & McTague, of Montana, recently purchased a bunch of sixteen broodmares from S. E. Larabee, which they will use in breeding mules.

Rey Delta, a four-year-old daughter of Rey Direct 2:10, who trotted a mile to wagon in 2:22½ last fall, has joined Vance Nuckols' stable at Memphis.

Lena A. 2:21½, winner of the Occident stake of 1899, has been sent to Los Angeles by her owner J. W. Gihlin of Marysville, to be bred to Zomhro 2:11.

Lakeview, Oregon, will hold a fair and race meeting this year. The money has already been raised to assure its success and the program will soon be announced.

Prince Alert 1:59½ has broken the English record for half-mile pacers. He "hopped" the distance at Aintree in 1:03 4/5, which cut the English mark just six seconds.

There is some talk of a spring race meeting being held at Marysville. There is a good track there and the local horsemen could get considerable sport out of a day or two of racing.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt has recently purchased from William H. Mayer the hackney stallion Tiger Lily for \$5000. Tiger Lily is six years old and is the winner of many blue ribbons.

Rey Del Valle, who showed a mile in 2:07½ (for Dave McClary at Buffalo last season), Reelect 2:11 and The King 2:10 are a few of the good ones in John (Directum) Kelly's Speedway stables.

If you want the most fun and the biggest racing program for the money given in the United States, attend the races to be given Butchers' Day at Oakland track. The date is Wednesday, May 17th.

The Arizona legislature has appropriated \$15,000 for buildings of the Territorial Fair Grounds, and \$7500 per year to aid the annual fair. The new grounds and track will be completed in a few months.

Chas. E. Clark of Fresno advertises a roan pacing gelding for sale that can pace three heats in 2:20 or better, and he only asks \$250 for him. Here is a chance to get one that can win at the Butchers Day races.

If you want Morgan blood attend McCarthy & Sons Spring Horse Auction at Portland, Oregon, May 2d. There will be 75 head from Mr. Larabee's famous Brook Nook Farm, and many of them are rich in Morgan blood.

Daniel O'Dell, the New York banker and trotting horse fancier, has concluded to let John Howell, the man who really made Tiverton 2:04½, train his two Grand Circuit trotters, Bonnie Russell 2:10½ and Lady Gall Hamilton 2:11½.

The Horse Fair Association has been admitted to membership in the National Trotting Association and all races to be trotted and paced at the exhibition in Madison Square Garden will be conducted under the rules of that organization.

Billy Andrews says: "I consider Grace Bond the best trotter in sight for the 2:10 classes this year. I look for her to trot in 2:06 or better, and she can get to going quicker than any other trotter I ever saw and has a greater flight of speed."

Nellie Gaines, the sister of Ben F. 2:09½ that Fred Chadbourne is training for L. R. Palmer of Walnut Creek, paced a mile in 2:21 last week at Pleasanton and is improving with every workout. She should pace close to 2:10 before the summer is over.

The trainers at Memphis are beginning to step their horses along. Mr. Geers recently worked his star pacer, Walter Direct, a mile in 2:24, with an eighth in 15 seconds. Millard Sanders a few days ago worked Flying Axworthy an eighth in 14½ seconds.

Jack Groom has a new member of his string at San Jose in Pemberton, Mr. T. J. Crowley's colt by Boydello 2:14½, dam Lottie Parks 2:16½ by Cupid 2:18, own brother to Sidney Dillon. Pemberton is pretty closely related to both Major Delmar and Lou Dillon, the only two 2:00 trotters.

At the great fairs to be held this summer and fall at Allentown, Bethlehem and Nazareth, Pa., it has been decided to put trotting races to saddle on the program. It is stated that the secretarial inquiry has developed the fact that several trainers are willing to enter their horses in such events.

Al Thomas has in training at the Wheaton, Ill., track a green trotting mare that he thinks is one of "best ever." She is Palo Alto bred being by Altivo 2:18½ dam Elaine 2:20, dam of Iran Alto 2:12½ and other good good ones. The mare is a sister in blood to Iran Alto, as their sires are own brothers.

Geo. Hollenbeck, of Rio Vista, has his fine Nushagak filly, Dorothy Bonner, at Woodland being prepared by C. A. Spencer for Breeders Futurity No. 3, which is for foals of 1903. Dorothy is a two-year-old of good size, excellent disposition and, considering the time she has been handled, is very promising.

Albany, Oregon, horsemen have formed a driving association with W. H. Hogan president, Kola Neis vice-president, A. J. Hodges secretary, William Eagles treasurer, and B. D. Wells, O. P. Dannels and Frank L. Skepton trustees. Membership is limited to bona fide residents of Linn county. A regulation track will be built and matinees held.

J. B. Stetson, the Denver trainer, don't approve of California as a training ground. He says that his experience is "that a continuous warm winter tends to make the horses slow and lethargic." Gee whiz! It makes one dizzy to think how fast Lou Dillon and Sweet Marie and a few more California trotters would have been had they wintered on Colorado snowballs and been rubbed down with icicles.

Nutwood has sired the dams of six 2:10 performers. No other stallion has sired as many. Robert McGregor's daughters have produced five 2:10 performers. Mambrino Patchen and Strathmore are in third place each with four produced by daughters, and George Wilkes and Daniel Lambert have three each. No other stallions are represented with more than two 2:10 performers produced by daughters.

The death is announced of the stallion Egyptian Prince, owned by Mr. L. B. Thomas, cashier of the Redwood City Commercial Bank. Egyptian Prince was an elegantly bred stallion being by El Mahdi, out of a mare by Mambrino King. El Mahdi's dam was Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes. Mr. Thomas used Egyptian Prince as a road horse and valued him very highly, having recently refused \$1500 for him.

May day has been chosen as the date for the next matinee to be held by the Los Angeles Driving Club. The board of directors has decided to hold the usual monthly meets during the summer. This is a concession to local owners of green trotters of the slower class. For the first meet there will be six races, the three minute mixed, 2:40 trot, 2:40 pace, 2:30 trot and 2:30 pace. Other events, including a women's race, will be held.

The program for the races to be given at the Oakland track on Wednesday, May 17th, at the annual celebration of the Butchers' Board of Trade, appears in our advertising columns this week. There are several harness races in which outsiders can compete. A 2:20 pace one mile dash, free-for-all trot one mile dash, free-for-all trot or pace two mile dash, and a mule race are open to all who desire to enter. A number of running races are also on the card.

The American Sportsman says: "Mazette 2:04½ is the first of Mr. Billings' mares bred last year to John A. McKerron 2:04½ to foal. Last week she foaled a fine colt down at Pat Shank's place, at Litchfield. This is Mazette's first foal and is a credit to herself and its sire. Mazette is by Tennessee Wilkes, dam Marcola (dam of Mata 2:21) by McEwen 2:18½, grandam by Enfield. This youngster has quite a speed inheritance and should do something worth while when matured."

A match has been made for a race to come off over the Petaluma track at an early date between D. McGovern's trotter Dan Fraser by Secretary and an unknown pacer owned by Mr. Kendall of that city. The unknown is a chestnut with white stripe in face, three feet, a scar near the root of tail, another scar on the flank, and front legs a little dickey. The owner refuses to tell the name or pedigree of this horse, but McGovern doesn't care if the pacer has a record of two minutes as he thinks Dan Fraser can beat him.

Mr. T. A. Roche, Superintendent of the Lakeville Farm, in Sonoma county, where Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ is making the season, reports that quite a number of very fine foals by this horse have already made their appearance on the farm, and that as sucklings they cannot be beaten for size, conformation and good looks, by any stock farm on the Coast. The two-year-old stallion McPaul 38713 is at the Lakeville Farm. He is by Daedalion 2:10, dam Ariel by Bourbon Russell 9610, and there is not a finer colt of his age anywhere. He is a bay, no white, stands 15 3/4 and from looks, conformation and action should make an ideal stock horse as well as a fast race horse. He gives every promise of being a fast trotter.

Dr. W., the black stallion by Robert Basler that took a record of 2:12½ last year at the State Fair, is showing more speed than ever this year, having recently paced an eighth in 14 seconds. He is owned and was bred by Dr. N. W. Williams, of Lindsay, this State, who owned his dam and grandam and used them for ten years in his practice and found them both great roadsters, with no road too long for them. Dr. W.'s dam is by Sacramento, son of Monroe Chief, second dam by Alexander Patchen Jr., third dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., and fourth dam by the running horse Don Pedro, a grandson of Lexington. Dr. Williams owns a filly by Harry Gear, dam an own sister to Miss Logan 2:06½ that is entered in the Breeders Futurity, and is a fine prospect.

Mr. Black, of the McDonough farm at Menlo Park, has sold his mare Gloriosa by Wildnut, dam Morning Glory by Electioneer, to Mr. Owen Starkey, a prominent contractor of San Jose. Gloriosa is due to foal to Lecco 2:09½ and has already been hooked to Coronado 2:12½. Mr. Starkey has bred his mare Blarquette by Bernal, dam Blarney by Blarney Stone, thoroughbred, to Almaden 2:22½. C. H. Durfee seems to be doing a good business with all his stallions. Mr. J. P. McEnerney, of San Francisco, has sent his mare, Lady Kerr by Memo, to be bred to Almaden. Mr. M. L. Lusk, of Sacramento, has sent Laurel Wreath by Gov. H. Lowe 11:007, dam Woodbine by Woodburn, to be bred to Coronado; and Mr. T. J. Crowley, of San Francisco, has sent his fast mare, Lottie Parks 2:16½ by Cupid 2:18, to be bred to Coronado. She has a fine filly at foot by Monterey 2:09½. All these mares were hooked this week.

Mr. E. P. Hamilton, of Arroyo Grande, sends us snap shot pictures of three colts he is working that he says are as fine youngsters as there are in California. He does not intend to campaign them this year, but may race them at the local meeting there in the fall. The two-year-old is a stud colt by Purissima 15944, son of Sidney, and is out of Flora by Aerobat 2:18½, second dam Negress by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, third dam by Owen Dale. This colt has been worked about six weeks and has stepped a quarter in 35 seconds. The yearling filly Arona is by San Luisito 2:14½ and out of the same mare as the colt. Both are owned by Mr. Hamilton. The other filly Moorita is by Purissima, dam Moro by Pasha or Sultan, next dam Adele by Messenger Ducroc 1:06. She was foaled in 1902 and is a fine three-year-old. This filly is owned by W. H. Ryan of Arroyo Grande, has trotted a quarter in 37 seconds and a full mile in 2:38.

Pat Farrell offers for sale at a bargain a lot 75 x 100 feet, fronting on 20th avenue, near the corner of Point Lobos avenue, in this city. Mr. Farrell is probably the oldest trotting horse trainer now on the Coast, but declining years and ill health will not permit him to follow the business any longer, and he desires to sell this lot on which are situated ten fine box stalls, two good open stalls and everything necessary to accommodate a string of a dozen horses. The lot adjoins Mr. Farrell's home which is on the corner of the two avenues mentioned and is a very desirable place. The stalls are supplied with water from his famous well, said to contain the best water ever found on this peninsula. The price asked for the lot and stalls is very reasonable considering the prices asked for lots in that locality for building purposes. The streets are all curbed and graded around Mr. Farrell's place, and it has many advantages otherwise. A trainer with a little money could soon establish himself at this place in a permanent and paying business.

A sale of horses from the Bitter Root Farm was held at Butte, April 10th. The Montana Stockman says: Moy, a three-year-old colt by Prodigal, was purchased by W. C. Morris of Pony for \$185. Dr. Galbreath bought Pooka, a three-year-old by Bow Bells for \$225. A. R. Reed bought Mouton, a three-year-old pacer by Ponce de Leon for \$130. J. V. Collins got away with Owl Creek, a two-year-old pacer by King Amos, for \$175. Paul Albertson bought Cormac, a two-year-old trotter by King Amos, for \$325. Jim Higgins bought Kissingen a two-year-old trotter by King Amos, for \$200. A. M. Carr bought Monida, a two-year-old bay filly by King Amos, for \$185. J. C. Siemons bought Eileen C., a two-year-old bay filly by King Amos, for \$150. Andy Dahl bought Mildred G., a two-year-old bay filly by King Amos, for \$305. J. P. O'Neill bought Half-and-half, ten years old, by Prodigal, for \$395, and Dan McCarthy bought Black Fly, a four-year-old trotter by Evergets, for \$240. Several two-year-old thoroughbreds were sold and brought from \$50 to \$75.

Plans were recently announced for the Empire City track which indicates an active season at the oval in Yonkers. Aside from the regular matinees of the New York Driving Club in the Grand Circuit meeting in August there will be a half dozen automobile meetings. The New York Driving Club has now over 250 members including all the prominent trotting horse owners in the city. Stakes for the Grand Circuit meets will be announced in a few days and they will be in value commensurate with the track's reputation in the big line. The opening matinee will be held on Saturday, June 17th. Alfred Reeves, who served two years as secretary, has been made secretary of the Morris Park track but he will not sever his connection with the Empire track, continuing in an advisory capacity. The details will be in charge of Frank J. Mackain who will be general secretary. President Butler believes that this year will be one of the best at the course in Yonkers, especially in trotting. Among the recent applications for membership for the New York Driving Club is one from P. A. Rockefeller, whose horses are at the track. The Empire track will have an amicable arrangement of dates for its automobile meets with the Morris Park track, which is the new course devoted exclusively to motor car racing.

Sam Gamble on Lou Milton's Breeding.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16, 1905.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—My attention has just been called to an article in your issue of April 8th, wherein it states that "The only way in which the pedigree of Lou Milton's dam can be traced is by the process of elimination." It further states: "There were many mares owned by the late W. C. Ralston, and from all reports quite a number of them were chestnuts."

Allow me to answer as to what I find through my investigation of Mr. Ralston's stock, through two well-known and reliable men who had charge of all such business for him and his stables—both business, work and driving horses of all colors and descriptions, mares and geldings. One of these men is well known here in this city and was in Mr. Ralston's employ for ten years. The other was in his employ eighteen years. They and others informed me that Mr. Ralston owned in all about forty head of horses. I have discovered in my search that the chestnut mares were not as numerous as now imagined by many, and especially those with marks such as stars, strip in face and white ankles. Mr. Thompson stated to you and others that Mr. Mendenhall told him he got the mare from Kimball, who, in turn, got her from Mr. Ralston, the hanker. This was all he knew of the mare except she was a chestnut with strip in face and one hind ankle white, but which ankle he did not know. I will say, it is unfortunate that Mr. Thompson does not remember that one important point, as I have a memorandum of such a described mare with pedigree given me by the late G. D. Kimball as once owned by the late William C. Ralston, and also have which ankle was white upon my book among eight head of mares, ponies and geldings of various colors and marks, as listed for sale. Among that list are the following:

A gray gelding, saddle horse, goes all gaits.
A brown gelding, 16 hands high, a carriage horse, two hind feet white.
Two small ponies, safe for children to drive, one a chestnut, the other a gray.
A brown gelding, 15 3/4 hands high, black points; can trot in 2:50. Safe for a lady to drive.
A chestnut mare, 15 1/2 high, strip in face. A fine pole mare; good roadster; driven over a year by the late W. C. Ralston. By Gen. McClellan, dam s t h by Williamson's Belmont. This mare died with the colic.
A good work horse, by a Norman horse.
A brown mare, 16 hands high, by James Monroe (a son of Nahuah, brother to Thomas Jefferson 2:38 1/2); dam s t h by Rifeman.
A chestnut mare by Whipple's Hambletonian; dam Ida Martin by Rifeman. Good driver, is 15 1/4 high. Sold to Covey for Palo Alto.
A chestnut mare, 15 3/4, by George M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, dam by John Nelson. Strip in face; hind ankle white. Can trot in three minutes. Pulls hard.
A chestnut thoroughbred filly, two year-old, by Hubbard; dam Lady Fairfield. No marks, good size, and should make a race mare.

All the above can be accounted for as to their disappearance, with the exceptions of the Patchen Jr. and Nelson mare and the chestnut filly by Hubbard, dam Lady Fairfield, I do not and never did know what became of them, but as I know the admiration Mr. Kimball had for the stallion Milton Medium, and the history, color, marks, given you and others, of the dam of Lou Milton, by Mr. Thompson, and that he got her from Mendenhall and he from Mr. Kimball and it is a well known fact that he got her from the late William C. Ralston. I think all such evidence points to that chestnut mare 15 1/2 high, strip in face, one hind ankle white, as Mr. Kimball so gave it to me, and I so entered it in my book, as by George M. Patchen Jr., dam by John Nelson.

Mr. Thompson and the late George Bayles, a well known trainer and driver, who once worked for Mendenhall and drove Milton Medium and the chestnut mare in question, stated to Mart Rollins, now a trainer and driver at Santa Rosa, that this mare was a hard puller on the bit. If these facts and Mr. Thompson's story of the mare are correct, I will go down to my last rest with the belief that this chestnut mare by George M. Patchen Jr., dam by John Nelson, is the grandam of the first two-minute trotter, as no other evidence so far received, can or has been traced to that clift.

Again you state that Mr. Taylor, of San Jose, designates one Ralston mare as "Fly," and your humble servant designates another. Allow me to correct the latter statement as I have discarded that name of "Fly." I will not let such lead me astray, as in all of my faint horse knowledge of transactions in and about this city, do I ever remember hearing that name used but twice, once at the late S. B. Whipples Farm, home of Whipples Hambletonian, Speculation, Ajax and others, and such was the name of a large, coarse hay farm mare, now well known as the dam of Countess, dam of Dawn 2:18 1/2 and Strathway 2:19 1/2 and the other, a brown mare, that I have written in one of my Noonday stud books as brown mare by Nutwood 2:18 1/2, dam a noted road mare, owned by the late W. C. Ralston; in the other book I find written, brown mare by Nutwood 2:18 1/2, dam the Ralston mare "Fly." The above mare was owned and bred to Noonday No. 10,000 by the late I. L. Requa, President of the Oakland Savings Bank, who only a few days since passed away.

And now the only trace of any mare by that name is through Mr. Thompson, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Murkle. As I understand the late owner of the horse Black Flying Cloud, sire of the Maxwell chestnut mare Fly, claimed to have sold her through the influence of the late O. A. Hickok to the late W. C. Ralston. The only trace of such a transaction is the statement of Mr. Taylor that Mr. Maxwell told him (Taylor) that he had sold such a team of chestnut mares, one Fly and the other Gypsy. Such is now the only evidence that can be found.

John Grace, one of our leading horseshoers, and for a long time in the service of Mr. Ralston as his private horseshoer and in full charge of his stables; James Allerson, eighteen years, and up to the time of Mr. Ralston's death, in his employ; other lesser lights in and about Mr. Ralston's stable; John Murphy, proprietor St. George stable, horn in this city; Dan Shay, also horn in this city; James Scully, an old-time groom; Frank Malone, an old-time stable keeper, with whom Mr. Ralston used to board his horses; Martin O'Dea, a well known blacksmith, and a close friend of Mr. Hickok; R. F. Morrow, a noted road rider, hanker, and mining man; Robert Graves, and a host of others, have no remembrance of such a team of mares arriving here and being sold to the late W. C. Ralston. It does seem strange that such an event could happen, and all the above named gentlemen, all interested in such, should not remember some one link of such a transaction. I have worked some few days through the week for two months, and such a trace, outside of Mr. Taylor, can not be found. The further search on the so-called Ralston-Kimball-Patchen Jr. dam John Nelson mare shows she is well identified. The great search now is to establish this team of Maxwell mares, Fly and Gypsy, and to all of your readers who are interested in the game, as to the true facts and identity of the grandam of the trotting queen, Lou Dillon, I now cry for help as to the tracing of these Maxwell mares now known as Fly and Gypsy, as I am now about exhausted. I have written Messrs. Taylor, of San Jose, and Murkle, of Waupin, Wis., for a few facts that might lead to some evidence that such a team of mares were ever in Mr. Ralston's possession, then to trace to Mr. Kimball would be the next important step. Up to this date, I have failed to receive any communication from either gentleman.

That name "Fly"—it does seem strange that no traces can be found, only through Messrs. Thompson, Taylor and Murkle and on one of my Noonday stud service books. The *Horse Review* in its issue of the 4th inst. states that I seem to have either a remarkably careless way of putting things, or else a more remarkable one of summoning them from memory on different occasions. They quote your representative in one of your September, 1903, issues, as locating Mr. Green Thompson and acquiring from that gentleman the valuable information concerning the grandam of Lou Dillon, including the facts that she passed from Ralston to Kimball, from Kimball to Mendenhall, from Mendenhall to Thompson, and at that time this was brought to my attention and the result as chronicled by your journal was as follows: That I remembered a chestnut mare, owned by Mr. Kimball, of the same description and an offer was once made to sell her to the late Dan Cook. That I might be able to find some record of her among my old papers. It states I searched and found an old memorandum book in which I had written "Kimball mare, chestnut, by Red Iron." Correct, Mr. Sharpsteen; guilty. It was Gamble's statement, and I have such "hook and record" now in my possession and such described mare can be found, also the same mare by McClellan 144. Both names were used for the same horse. It further states: In another old book I found the following memorandum, "Kimball mare, Lady Butterfield by John Nelson, dam by Geo. M. Patchen." The statement that I had found another hook, at that date, and presented such breeding as from that hook I now emphatically deny. But I did give you the above name and breeding, obtained after a careful search at that time. Among old-time horsemen, whose memory led them to such knowledge, I met that well-advised man, F. S. Malone, of this city, whose knowledge of those early days as to noted men, horses, and pedigrees cannot be equalled. I asked of him if he could call to mind any one of the horses owned by G. P. Kimball prior to his death; more so, a chestnut mare. "Yes; I remember them well, and a fine chestnut mare that I tried to buy from Kimball; he asked \$1000 and I refused to take her." "Could you now describe her?" "I could." Mr. Malone went on and said she was like the Nelsons, noted for their pulling habit, and she pulled so hard that Mr. Ralston gave her to Mr. Kimball. She was a grand-looking chestnut, strip in face, and a hind ankle white, and he believed her name was Lady Butterfield, by John Nelson, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

The confidence that I had for years in Mr. Malone's

knowledge and remarkable memory of the early history of men, horses and their true breeding, I at once recalled such a mare as owned by Mr. Kimball, and that I had noted on some book as of some such breeding as given by Mr. Malone. I later reported such to you and remember saying to you at that date that I must have it on my books, and I did believe such to be the fact until about eight months or so later I had occasion to search for some old papers. I broke open a box that I had packed away since the breaking up of the Hobart Farm in 1892, and in that search I found an old memorandum of notes connected with the Club Stables and in that book a list of stock for sale by various owners, among them G. P. Kimball's list of nine head of various kinds, mares and geldings of all descriptions and color, marks and etc., and among that list a chestnut mare 15 1/2 high, strip in face, one hind ankle white. On this discovery I at once called upon Mr. Malone and informed him of my discovery that I had the pedigree of the mare just vice versa from that which he gave me sometime ago. That grand old gentleman with his usual pleasant smile said: "Well, you may be correct; I will not be too positive; you having it on your hook ought to be better evidence than my memory, but I have always thought that she was bred that way." I remarked to Mr. Malone, "you may be correct but this is the way Mr. Kimball gave me her breeding."

I have no further evidence, only this that Mr. Kimball gave to me and of which I made a note in my book. I will now leave the case to the public to judge "my remarkable careless way of putting things or summoning them from my memory," as the *Review* states. As a rule I don't stand on my head just to see myself. Evidence, and that alone can make me believe that I am now standing on my head. But I will flop fifty times a day when it is proven to me that I am in error. But no power on earth can change me but the proven evidence of facts unless, for the time being, a gatling gun. That able journal, the *Review*, further asks why did I not at the time mentioned come out with the statements. I will answer that with pleasure. First, before I found the above second memorandum book, some eight months later, I believed that the John Nelson, dam by Geo. M. Patchen, given me by Mr. Malone as being without doubt correct until my discovery of my long twenty-three years stored-away-hook. Second, my time was occupied at Pleasanton and other points away from home, and as soon as I had found the second book I at once reported such to my esteemed friend S. W. Parlin, Esq., Chief Editor of the *American Horse Breeder*, Boston Mass., months before the Maxwell Flying Cloud mare Fly was discovered. I will say that I and all whom I have interviewed on this muddle want facts and that alone will be the guide on the road to the true identity of the true grandam of the first two-minute trotter, Lou Dillon. I have not in any way tried to hoodwink, nor will I suffer others to attempt such on this very important question. May I please ask that able journal why did Messrs. Taylor and Murkle wait until this late date before they presented their claim. Was it not Fly time? Yours, SAMUEL GAMBLE.

P. S.—I wish to state that the books above referred to have been exhibited to the following gentlemen: Messrs. L. Saxe, Lick House; C. Griffith, owner Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4; T. J. Crowley, John Murphy, James Gregory, Dan Shay, J. B. Hinkle and others.

The Cayuse Spread the Gospel.

Among the Montana jocosities with which Rollin Lynde Hartt recently regaled, perhaps horrifying, a large tenderfoot constituency of readers in the East is the following tale, told in the Boston *Transcript*, of a newly arrived "apostle to the bronco-busters" who sought the loan of a horse:

"What for?" inquired the man with the sombrero, pistols and fringed leather "chaps."

"To spread the gospel," answered the parson.

So the cnwhoy, selecting a meek-looking little animal with a hang-dog, shop-worn air about him, bade the young clergyman make such use of him as his own comfort and the spread of the gospel might require. But scarcely had the missionary got well astride when the pony lowered his head, arched his neck, twitched his tail and began a series of mad antics—bouncing from the ground like a jack-rabbit, landing with feet hunched and with the force of a pile-driver, and incidentally rocking end-for-end like a Gloucester fishing schooner "slung up by the nose" on Georges. The air was suddenly filled with Testaments, tracts and gospel hymns, and a cloud of alkali dust, some forty feet away, showed where the preacher lay sprawling. Then followed a passage of clerical vituperation which struck terror to the heart of man and beast.

"Well," said the ranchman by way of apology, "you wanted the cayuse to spread the gospel. I gave you the best un for the purpose. Ain't he doing?"

JOTTINGS.

THE PEDIGREE OF FLY, grandam of Lou Dillon, has not yet been established, although the *Chicago Horse Review* representing the Taylor side of the case, and the *American Horse Breeder* advocating Sam Gamble's theory, are each putting in some pretty heavy licks to show that it has the best evidence to offer. Mr. Gamble has written the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a long article on the matter this week, which is printed on another page, and in justice to him I desire to make a correction of a statement attributed to him in this department, in September, 1903, and on which statement the *Horse Review* has called Mr. Gamble to task. Soon after my trip to Santa Rosa that year, Mr. Gamble called on me and I related to him the particulars I had gained from Green Thompson about the mare Fly. Mr. Gamble was at that time, as he is now, making an earnest effort to discover some evidence that would lead to the mare's identity and told me that he had a number of old memorandum books packed away with other old horse literature that he had collected at odd times and he might be able to find something from them. He told me of a memorandum he had found in an old book which read "Kimball mare, chestnut, by Red Iron, known as Daniel's McClellan." I printed this statement in this department and added: "In another book Mr. Gamble found the following memorandum: 'Kimball's mare Lady Butterfield by John Nelson, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.'" It is this last statement which I wish to correct. Mr. Gamble did not notice it until it was printed in the *Horse Review* and he now reminds me that his statement was: "Frank Malone says he remembers the Kimball mare as Lady Butterfield by John Nelson, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., and I may have some memorandum of her in another of my old books." I doubtless misunderstood Mr. Gamble, and believe that his statement to me was as he now states it. Sam Gamble has no other motive in searching for the facts about Lou Dillon's pedigree than to get at the truth, and I do not believe that he would follow any lead that he believed led elsewhere. During the past two years he was managing the stallion Stam B. 2:11½ and did not find time to make any further search in this matter, but recently he opened up his boxes of old books and "junk," as he calls it, and there found the memorandum that he all along was confident he had. In this book he has the description given him by Mr. G. Kimball of some horses for sale. Mr. Gamble was then manager of the Club Stables in this city. In his letter in this issue Mr. Gamble quotes these memoranda. The mare there described as by George M. Patchen Jr., out of a mare by John Nelson, he firmly believes to be the grandam of Lou Dillon. He cannot trace her any farther than Kimball's ownership, but in this is one step in advance of the *Review* which can only trace its mare to Ralston. Mr. Gamble is putting in his spare time these days in the basement of the Mechanics Library where he is delving through the old volumes of Boruck's *Spirit of the Times* and San Francisco dailies of the early '70's, seeing if he cannot find some evidence of this mare's history after passing from Kimball's ownership. I hope his search will not be entirely in vain.

After reading everything that has been printed on the subject of Fly's breeding in both the *Horse Review* and the *Horse Breeder*, and also Gamble's communication to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week, I must confess that the pedigree of Lou Dillon's grandam is as much a mystery to me as ever. Mr. Taylor's story about the chestnut mare with strip in face and one ankle white, by Black Flying Cloud, being shipped with her mate to California and sold through Orrin Hickok to W. C. Ralston, is related in a manner that bears every semblance of truth. He says that Mr. Maxwell, who owned these mares, told him the facts as he relates them, and there is no reason for me to doubt Mr. Taylor's story as given to the *Review*. Mr. Gamble's account of a chestnut mare with strip and one white ankle, by Geo. M. Patchen, dam by John Nelson, having been owned by Mr. J. S. Kimball, backed with memorandums made by him in an old book, also bears every evidence of truth. But the fact remains that no association that registers stock would accept and record the breeding of an animal that could not be connected any closer than Lou Milton's dam is connected with either the Ralston mare as given by Mr. Taylor or the Kimball mare as given by Mr. Gamble. There are links missing from both chains that are absolutely necessary to the establishment of a pedigree. Until one of those links is supplied Lou Dillon's grandam must be put down in the books as untraced.

Her mare Lady Zombro, which P. W. Hodges has

entered in the M. & M., is stepping like one that is after the big end of that stake. She worked a half last week in 1:02½, the last quarter in 29¾ seconds, and she did it nicely. Lady Zombro is now seven years old and is "sound and all right in every way" as the dealers say. She has a short toe—3½ inches—and wears 9 ounce shoes. She trots without any toe weights and looks like a sure 2:10 performer by the time the Detroit meeting takes place, in fact, she could trot a mile in that time now. California won the last M. & M. and has a look in for first money this year.

Entries for the Merchants and Manufacturers and Chamber of Commerce stakes at Detroit have just been received and the M. & M. makes an especially good showing with twenty-three nominations, while the C. of C. has a list of twelve good ones. The horses nominated are as follows:

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Jas. De La Montanya's b m Brilliant Girl by James Madison.
Cruickston Stock Farm's b m Emma Hoyt by Czar.
E. E. Smathers' gr m Lady Babbie by Ansel Chief.
Calvin Proctor's s g Watson by Hinder Wilkes.
Ed Seabright's br m Miss-in Law by Poncede Leon.
Fred McKey's b g Bob Burdette by Bernadotte.
Muir & Rooks' gr g Nanco by Alcyon.
Isaac Eckert's s g George M. by Baron Star, and b g Live Wire by Electric Bell.
C. Morris' ch m Angle by Axtell.
Ed Geers' ch m Clarita W. by Grattan.



ALBUTA 2:24½ BY ALTIVO
California's Representative in the \$5000 C. of C.

W. B. Chisholm's b m Allie J. by Jayhawker, and gr m Ruth C. by Patron.
S. S. Bernard's b m Briquette by Zombro.
A. L. Terwilleger's b g Joe Axworthy by Axworthy.
Pleasant Valley Farm's b h Grattan Boy Jr. by Grattan Boy.
Ed Benyon's b m Emily Letcher by Gambetta Wilkes.
Thos. F. Adkins' b g Major by Curfew.
J. A. Richardson's ch g Getaway by Strathway.
East View Farm's b g Fred Direct by Direct, and ch m Helen Keys by Sidney Dillon, and ch h Danube by Direcho.
P. W. Hodges' br m Lady Zombro by Zombro.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAKE.

M. Spellacy's rn g Contractor by Fred S. Wilkes.
A. L. Thomas' b g Bonanza by Alfonso Vincent.
A. King's br m Druid Vixen by Judge Swing.
Ed Geers' b h Walter Direct by Direct Hal.
Brookdale Farm's b h F. J. Park by Variel.
Thos. F. Adkins' ch m Bonnie Wilkes by Fred Wilkes.
G. W. Baum's h m Miss Georgie by Regal Wilkes.
F. E. Powell's Egum.
Forest City Farm's ch g Hal C. by Hal Dillard.
J. C. Kirkpatrick's big g Albuta by Altivo.
J. C. Adam's br m Sally Pointer by Sky Pointer, and b g Bystander by Zolock.

Of the twenty-three nominations in the M. & M. six are California bred; five of which are in training in this State at the present time. For this State to furnish one-fourth of all entries to such a stake as the M. & M. is quite a compliment to it as a breeding and training centre.

Of the twelve horses nominated in the Chamber of Commerce pace there is one from California, Mr. Kirkpatrick's Albuta, and another that was bred here, Mr. J. C. Adam's three-year-old pacer, Bystander by Zolock that won a matinee race at

Phoenix, Arizona, last month, pacing one heat in 2:13½.

Answers to Correspondents.

E. P. HAMILTON, Arroyo Grande—To lay out a half-mile track, first lay out two parallel lines 600 feet long and 452 feet and 5 inches apart. Midway between the extreme ends of these parallel lines drive a stake, then loop a wire around stake long enough to reach to either side. This wire will be 226 feet, 2½ inches long. Then make a true curve with the wire, putting down a stake as often as a fence post is needed. When this operation is finished at both ends of the 600-foot lines, the inside of the track is laid out. The inside fence will rest exactly on the line drawn, and the track will measure one-half mile three feet from the fence. The turns should be thrown up one inch to the foot. The width of the track may be fixed according to the desire of the builder. Sixty feet is none too wide for the stretches.

GEO. HOLLENBECK, Rio Vista—Robert Bonner Jr. No. 14,806, record 2:29½, was a bay horse foaled 1881, and made his record in 1890 in Texas. He was by Vandegrift 3012, dam untraced. This is probably not the horse you desire the breeding of. A horse called Robert Bonner, by Gen. Knox, dam the Drew Mare by Gen. McClellan, was owned in California and you probably refer to some son of this horse. Gen. McClellan 144 was by North Star, dam untraced. He sired Dan Voorhees 2:23½ and others.

T. A. ROCHE, Lakeville—Hernani, bay horse foaled

1880, by Electioneer, dam Gypsy of Paul's Abdallah, trotted to a record of 2:29½ at Bloomington, Illinois, October 6, 1894. He is registered and his number is 26258. The dam of McPaul 38713 is Ariel by Bourbon Russell 9610, second dam Alma by Almont Rattler 500, third dam Belle by Bell Morgan 61, fourth dam by Steele's Snowstorm.

JOHN W. GIBLIN, Marysville—Lena A. 2:21½, winner of the Occident Stake of 1899, was foaled in 1896, bred by the late D. E. Knight, and was by Lynmont 21 481, dam Elmore by Elmo 891, dam of Dos Minutos 2:30, Lorena 2:30, Lena A. 2:21½, all trotters, and Teddy 2:24½, a pacer. The second dam of Lena A. is Princess by Woodford Mambrino 345.

GEO. W. BOWEN, Portland—Olean a black mare is not registered. If she is a California bred mare and you can tell us her sire and who bred her we may be able to trace her pedigree for you.

J. S. F.—You are wrong in your supposition that the sire of Rowdy Boy 2:13½ and Flaxtail is a horse called Bull Pup. Rowdy Boy 2:13½ was by Ben Snatcher Jr. and Flaxtail 3:12 is given as untraced in the Register although he was claimed to be by Pruden's Blue Bull.

Mannie Reams, who owned and developed Mamie R. 2:15½, the good three-year-old filly of last year which he recently sold to James Butler of New York, was in town this week and took home with him a McMurray sulky which he purchased from the Kenney Manufacturing Company at 531 Valencia street. Thos. Murphy, the well-known horse shoeing expert, who owns a Diablo colt that is hot stuff, also purchased a McMurray sulky this week, and the result was a quarter in 36 seconds first time out for the youngster.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

A Fine Individual with Speed and Breeding.

A young stallion that is attracting much attention from the horsemen of that section of the country of which Tulare county is the centre, is Robert Direct owned by that well known breeder, R. O. Newman, of Visalia. Robert Direct is a black stallion and is now a four-year-old, having been foaled in 1901. He stands 16 hands and is one of the best individuals living, and very speedy. He was trained some last year and showed a 2:08 gait, having repeatedly stepped an eighth in 16 seconds. With such individuality and speed as he possesses, combined with his splendid blood lines, his success as a sire of good looking and fast race horses that are game and good gaited is assured. He was sired by that great race horse and sire, Direct 2:05½, whose name has only to be mentioned to recall to any horsemen some of the greatest victories of the Grand Circuit and a long list of champion race winners sired by him. Direct's roll of honor contains the names of such fast ones as Directly 2:03½, that still holds the world's two-year-old pacing record of 2:07½; Direct Hal 2:04½, the unbeaten Grand Circuit performer; Bonnie Direct 2:05½, that made his record as a four-year-old and is now siring speed at both gaits; King Direct 2:05½, another Grand Circuit winner; Directum Kelly 2:08½, one of the highest winners and fastest trotters ever campaigned; Trilby Direct 2:08½, a pacing whirlwind; and many more that could be named, as Direct has 21 in the 2:15 list and 54 with standard records.

The dam of Robert Direct is Daisy Basler, a young mare that is an own sister to Ethel Basler, the dam of Stonelita, two-year-old record 2:20, and My Way, three-year-old record 2:22, and a close second in 2:13½. Daisy Basler is a daughter of Robert Basler 2:20, that sired Jonesa Basler 2:11½, Dr. W. 2:12½, DeBernardi Basler 2:16½, etc. Robert Basler was by the Electioneer stallion Antevolo and out of a mare that is in the Great Broodmare Table. The second dam of Robert Direct is Richmond by Pasha, sire dam of Toggles 2:08½, and third dam is Miss Rowland by A. W. Richmond, sire of the dams of New Richmond 2:07½, Waldo J. 2:08, El Diablo 2:11½, Richmond Chief 2:11½, etc.

It will be readily seen that Robert Direct's blood lines are rich in speed, gameness and all the race winning qualities. Great sires and great broodmares are prominent in the tabulation of his pedigree, and there is producing blood in every cross. Direct is dead and his sons in this State are not numerous, and will be less so when the Eastern buyers spend another winter in California. A sixteen hand son of the "little black rascal" that is as fine an individual and as royally bred as Mr. Newman's horse should be well patronized in any breeding community and at \$50 the season the terms are certainly very reasonable for such a stallion. Robert Direct will make the season of 1905 at Mr. Newman's ranch ten miles east of Visalia, and pasturage is so good and so plentiful that mares from a distance will be pastured free of charge if hooked to this horse. Mr. Newman's address is Visalia, Cal., and he will send a card containing tabulated pedigree and other particulars to those applying to him by letter. A half tone engraving from a recent photograph of Robert Direct, appears on our front page this week.

Sale of Yearlings by Demonio 2:11 1-4.

At Dixon on May 1 will be held the third annual sale of high class yearling colts and fillies from the Suisun Stock Farm of Messrs. Rush & Haile and parties in the market for something real good in the way of youngsters should not overlook this lot. There are fourteen of these colts and all of them are by Demonio 2:11½, which is in itself enough to makethem worthy of attention, and then too the dams of them include such mares as Corrolow (dam of Ben F. 2:09½) by Steinway; Hannah (dam of Olga 2:29½ and Elha, trial 2:20) by Le Grande; Mamie Comet 2:23½ (dam of Comet Wilkes 2:21 and Macleay (2) 2:22½) by Nutwood; Sis by Nutwood Wilkes; Oakwood (dam of Telephone 2:24) by Roh Lee; Venice by Gossiper; Sable Dew by Sable Wilkes; Nellie T by Dawn and Minerva by Guy Wilkes. There are ten fillies and four colts in this bunch all nicely colored, and well made individuals and several of them are entered in the Breeders Futurity for foals of 1904.

Demonio, the sire of these youngsters, is one of the best bred stallions living, being an own brother to Diablo 2:09½ by Chas. Derby 2:20, sire of such noted performers as Don Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:07½, Princess Derby 2:08½, etc., and his dam is the famous mare Bertha, (also dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:09½, Elf 2:12½, Ed Lafferty 2:16½, Arner 2:17½ and Jay Eff Bee (1) 2:26½) by Alcantara 2:23; grandam Barcana (dam of Bayard Wilkes 2:11½) by Bayard 53, third dam Blandina (dam of six producing sons) by Mambrino Chief 11. Demonio gave a good account

of himself and with a better chance would probably have earned a record better than 2:08. In the race at Sacramento in which he earned his record he was at the half with Edwin S. 2:08 in 1:03 but the latter went to a break and he jogged home in 2:11½. He is but ten years old and has sired very few colts old enough to train, yet one of them, Mona Wilkes, took a two-year old mark of 2:17 last season, and there are a half dozen others that have shown their ability to beat 2:20. The Suisun Stock Farm has produced such notable performers as Ben F. 2:09½, Mamie R. (3) 2:15½, etc., and it is reasonable to expect that some high-class ones will be developed from these youngsters to be sold. Particulars may be had from Rush & Haile, Suisun, Cal.

California Horses Preferred.

Peter Jensen, an extensive stock grower of Austin, Nevada, recently visited Sacramento in quest of new purchases for his extensive ranges in the sage brush country. He purchased a carload of horses from the Rancho del Paso, paying several thousand dollars for the lot. Mr. Jensen favors California-bred horses for their endurance and speed, both qualities being essential in his business.

From one of his ranch places to Tonopah is a desert drive of one hundred miles, with a single watering place intervening, and Mr. Jensen has been making this trip for several years past, carrying a little water during the longer stretch, which is about sixty miles. Not long ago he substituted a colt for one of the regular team, and started for Tonopah. Descending at the watering place, which is merely a spring in the desert, Mr. Jensen proceeded to refill his water buckets. While so engaged the colt became restless, and finally caught the bridle on the end of the neck yoke. The stockman's nerve almost deserted him as the colt, thoroughly frightened, started off at a mad gallop, dragging the light wagon and the other horse along at a breakneck pace. It was forty miles to the ranch house behind and sixty miles to Tonopah, either route stretching across a trackless desert, little traveled, and where he was accustomed to steer by the sun.

The colt continued to gallop until the other horse, an old mare long driven by Mr. Jensen, recovered from the surprise of the first rush. Then, says the stock-owner, she deliberately laid down in the harness and the colt not being able to hudge her was obliged to stop. When Jensen reached home, in appreciation of the old mare's beneficent action, he gave orders that she should be turned out in the best pasture and never again be harnessed.

Want to Meet Sweet Marie.

It is a difference of opinion that makes racing. An Eastern exchange says: A few owners of really good trotters are not scared because of the low records and grand showing made by Tiverton and Sweet Marie last season. When trotters secure such fast records as these two it becomes a serious matter to provide races for them. In this respect the present method of handicapping the trotter is unsatisfactory, to say the least. It is a hardship for owners to find that because of the record it is impossible for them to race a good sound horse down the line. It should be an easy thing to provide races for such sensational performers, for the public is always anxious to witness exhibitions of extreme speed in races. As a matter of fact no system has yet been adopted in this country which solves the problem, and there is in consequence an always present temptation to avoid a fast record.

But while this will have to be worked out in the future by race track managers, this season is at hand and managers will have to do the best they can with present methods. In order to make the free-for-alls interesting with Tiverton and Sweet Marie as sure starters, Mr. Adkins offered to start Lisonjero, in the firm belief that his horse would be able to make a creditable showing in such fast company. Then, if report is correct, Ed Geers thinks that his trotter George G. 2:06½ should improve enough over his form of last year to warrant his being started against any trotter that is likely to start in the free-for-all classes this season. Just now Sweet Marie is considered to be the greatest race trotter on the turf, but at the close of the approaching race season some comparatively unknown trotter may have superseded her in the estimation of the public.

The death of Direct overshadowed the demise of another stallion, Joymaker, which occurred the other day on an Illinois breeding farm. Joymaker had a trotting record of 2:12½, could trot in 2:10 when he took a notion. He was a had-tempered horse, and was the cause of Ed Geers sustaining a broken leg. If his temper had been better he might have made one of the greatest trotters known to the turf.

The Horse in Ireland.

An interesting and admirably illustrated article on "The Horse in Ireland" appears in the journal of the Irish Department of Agriculture. In answering the question as to what effect the soil and climate of Ireland have upon the size, bone, hair, and the temper of horses, the writer says: "A typical horse descended from animals bred in Ireland during a long period is of good size, his bone is well developed—indeed somewhat disproportionately well developed as compared with the rest of his body; his legs are clean, flat and hard, without the spongy softness of bone or ligament so characteristic of the British horse. The hair is fine and sparse all over the trunk, and though somewhat coarser on the legs, this coarse hair is practically confined to the hack of the fetlock.

The most pronounced characteristic of the Irish horse, as distinguished from horses of other countries, is his high courage. These characteristics may be stated to be fairly typical; but they vary, of course, in different parts of the country. The Connemara pony—a direct and, until recent years, an unpolluted descendant of the horse which inhabited this island from time immemorial—though dwarfed by the climatic conditions of an exposed seaboard as well as by meagre fare, still retains the high courage and stamina of his ancestors, and though somewhat modified in shape, possesses the strength and bone so characteristic of the Irish horse. Contrasting the horses bred in the eastern counties with those bred in the West of Ireland, we find that on the rich plains of Meath horses will not grow so high, are more fleshy and though possessed of good bone scarcely equal the Roscommon horse in this respect. On the other hand, the Meath horse has more graceful lines—having more 'quality'—than his Roscommon brother, who is angular and coarse; still, both evince in equal measure the characteristic of high courage."

The true Irish cart horse, which was produced by careful selection from the horses found in the country at the close of the eighteenth century, has almost disappeared. To remedy this and to keep the Irish cart horse breed distinct, the writer advises that careful selection and intelligent breeding should be encouraged by the establishment of a stud book. No substitute, it is declared, is so suitable as the Irish draft horse to cross with a thoroughbred for the production of hunters.

The *Denver Field and Farm* says: A part of Judge Colburn's stable was sold Saturday, April 1st, and as the event had been poorly advertised, the attendance was light and prices unearthy low. J. O. A. Carper paid \$475 for Bellorado, a brown horse foaled in 1898; Miss Royal, a two-year-old bay filly, brought the lowest price, \$52 50; California McGregor brought \$295; May B., \$135; Lorna Doone, chestnut trotting mare, \$95; Bonnie Lassie, pacing gray filly, four years old, \$100; Queen Shibley, brown trotting filly, 1902, \$177.50; Bejora, black filly, pacer, \$350; Therhel, bay pacing filly, \$100; Royal D., pacer, \$150; Lady C., trotting filly, \$200; E. A. C., gray trotting gelding, \$275; Queen B., chestnut pacing mare, \$167; Daisy Toler, chestnut pacer, \$200.

A horseman recently gave utterance to this: "It probably appears more attractive to read of \$500 stakes than \$500 purses, but, strictly speaking, there are very few stakes offered nowadays. According to rules 'a stake is a race open to all complying with its published conditions, for which the prize is the total amount of money contributed by the nominators, all of which belongs to the winners, unless otherwise provided in published conditions.' Nearly all the events mentioned as stakes are neither more nor less than purses. Most early-closing events, payments to which are made in installments, are now called stakes. The only difference is that the entrance fee is paid on the installment plan."

It is a mistake that trotting-bred horses are only suitable for racing purposes and that every foal dropped upon the farm must show extremespeed with a few months' development or is worthless and useless material. The more quickly this idea is gotten rid of the better it will be for the owner. The well-bred, well-grown, and properly broken light-harness horse is always a money maker in the hands of a rustling owner. The only carriage horse of general utility comes from the union of trotting-bred stallions and trotting-bred mares.

Mr. C. A. Harrison, of Victoria, B. C., writes that Sophie McKinney, the black mare he purchased from Thos. Bonner through an advertisement in the *BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN*, and which he afterwards sold to Mr. J. W. Kelly, has foaled a beautiful bay colt with one foot white, of good size, strongly made and a pacer. The colt is a son of one of California's greatest stallions, Nutwood Wilkes.

The Zolocks in San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., April 13, 1905.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—San Bernardino county horse interests are assuming an importance as a factor in the productions of Southern California second only to that of the orange industry and like the orange culture its success is the result of painstaking in the selection of the parent stock. This county, I might also say this city, has bred twenty-two horses that have race records from 2:09½ to 2:20. This is a grand showing when it is observed that with the exception of Mr. Davies, the breeder, and owner of Zolock 2:09½, who has bred four of the list, the balance have been bred by as many different owners as there are horses; but this record will be thoroughly eclipsed in the next three years as there are at present in the city and elsewhere no less than fifteen colts and fillies by Zolock 2:09½ that will pace or trot miles in 2:20 or better in the next ninety days judged by their present ability and rapid improvement in their work.

Bystander 2:13½, by Zolock, on St. Patrick's Day, stepped the two fastest miles ever paced over an Arizona track defeating horses sired by the great Sidney Dillon and Zombro.

Lillian Zolock, three years old by Zolock, owned by A. H. Davidson of Phoenix, trotted two heats on St. Patrick's Day; time respectively 2:35 and 2:24. These colts were bred by John A. Cole of this city.

Thomas Holmes just sold Mr. W. G. Durfee a colt three years old by Zolock 2:09½, dam by Happy Prince for \$1000 and Mr. Durfee resold the colt for \$2000. This colt showed the purchaser a mile in 2:15 the last one-eighth in 15 seconds. This is the third Zolock colt that has sold for \$2000 in the last three months.

Dr. I. W. Hazelett has a three-year-old pacing filly by Zolock that has repeated miles in 2:20. She is in the hands of Mr. Holloway, an old assistant of Chas. Marvin at Palo Alto.

S. B. Wright, of Colton, California, is the breeder and owner of Redlock by Zolock 2:09½, dam Alta Reina record 2:27 as a two-year-old, that is a grand specimen of equine beauty, commanding enthusiasm whether shown at the halter or sulky. Although only thirty months old he can trot a mile in 2:25 and can show quarters in 33 seconds. Mr. Wright values this colt at \$5000 and does not want to sell at that.

N. M. Strong, of this city, owner of the champion two-year-old Ambush 2:20 by Zolock 2:09½, is very proud of his colt, as he is today a very handsome fast young trotter, now in the hands of Messrs. Prescott & Bonnell. Mr. Bonnell worked him an easy mile in 2:21, last quarter in 34 seconds.

John A. Cole, the most extensive breeder of trotters and thoroughbreds in the Southern part of the State, owns a beautiful black filly by Zolock that W. S. Durfee, of Los Angeles, is working. She has already stepped miles in 2:21, last quarter in 32 seconds.

J. B. Thompson, of Riverside, has as fine a specimen of the gentleman's roadster and race horse as can be found in a brown four-year-old filly by Zolock, dam by Maximilian. She can show a mile in 2:20 any time.

J. B. Pope, a civil engineer of San Francisco, has a splendid promise of a race horse in the chestnut gelding, Wedlock by Zolock. Wedlock has only had thirty days in breaking and training but has paced a mile in 2:42.

Wm. Ruhldouze and Miss Abbott own a good three-year-old filly by Zolock, dam by Happy Prince that has shown a mile trotting in 2:35 with but little work.

J. E. Falchids, of Redlands, owns Bonnie June, a very promising three-year-old filly that has worked miles in 2:36½. She, too, is by Zolock, dam by Woolsey, full brother of Sunol.

Geo. W. Prescott of Highland owns Adalanthia by Zolock, dam Berlinda the dam of Roan Wilkes (three years old 2:12½), this colt has all the signs of a race horse and those who saw him take his work lately in 2:36 say "there is no question."

Joseph Kelley is the breeder and owner of Bowlock by Zolock, dam by Happy Prince, that is coming very fast to his speed; barring accident we all expect to see him trot in 2:30 or better in the very near future.

E. F. Bloder, of Riverside, the president of the Riverside Driving Club, is the proud possessor of a jet black two-year-old filly by Zolock 2:09½ that set all the horse admirers to "rubbernecking." Although only fairly broken her smooth, frictionless way of going commands attention.

E. D. Roberts, President of the San Bernardino National Bank, has a pair of Zolock fillies that can pole together in 2:40, their dam is by Maximilian, he by Ecco and he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.

Benj. Davies, the breeder and owner of Zolock 2:09½, is having the champion two-year-old pacer Dellah 2:16½ trained at Los Angeles. Reports from there indicate her speed has come with her age and 2:10 or better is easily within her capacity this season. Mr.

Davies has others in training by Zolock and there are many others that are worthy of education in the field of speed. Mr. Davies is one of the most popular stallion owners in the South as when any of his patrons lose a mare or colt he puts himself in their place and settles accordingly.

"ALCANTELLUM."

Treatment of Strains.

A strain, even a comparatively slight one, is quite capable of developing into a serious matter if not attended to in time, and consequently when one suspected the horse should at once stop in his work and have cold water applied liberally to the leg where the strain is. The limb may either be played upon by a hose or be immersed in a bucket of cold water for as long a time, in reason, as can be managed, and then it should be bandaged, not too tightly, the bandage being kept as wet as possible. It is, in fact, no use at all, but the reverse, to leave the bandages on long enough for them to become dry, as if they do they become hot and only aggravate the sprain; therefore it is best to take them off the last thing at night. Some persons prefer hot fomentations on the part affected, but for the purposes of most people the cold application will be sufficient, and it is certainly simpler. The diet should be cooling, bran mash being substituted for oats at the first outset, whilst later on half feeds of oats may be given. If the inflammation shows no signs of abating it may become necessary to blister the limb after a fortnight or so of the cold water treatment, but if the horse begins to go sound he may be spared the operation. Sometimes it will ease him when he first goes to work again if his shoes are raised at the heels so as to remove the pressure on the back tendon.

Some persons advocate calkins on the heels in the case of horses which have suffered from the effects of sprain; but though these may be efficacious in some cases, they are not to be generally recommended for animals which have to do fast work on the hard roads, though it must be admitted in their favor that calkins on the outside of the heel will act as preventives against slipping. In the case of hunters, too, they are useful for the same purpose, but it is quite a different thing when the harness horse is considered, and consequently, though they are cases when calkins are not only desirable but necessary, their universal adoption is not recommended.—*Horseman.*

News from the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit, April 14.]

Mr. Aug. Erickson's fine stallion, Hal B. 2:04½, arrived in Portland this week and is domiciled at Irvington track, where he will make a stud season.

The Oregon Futurity of \$5000 is for foals of mares bred in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

J. N. McKay will drive his Lovelace filly, Loveless (3) 2:20, on the road this year and it will take a pretty good one to pass her.

N. K. West's horses are reported working well this spring and Sim Lindseys colors may be seen in front again this year in the big events.

L. P. W. Quimby, who has been spending the past year in Los Angeles, is back to the Exposition City again and will spend the summer here.

L. B. Lindsey writes us that the Walla Walla track is being kept in splendid condition by "Shorty" Martin and is one of the best tracks in the Northwest.

D. B. Stewart, of Spokane, will send his Zombro filly, out of Alteno, to Los Angeles to be trained. Mr. Stewart thinks she is the most promising trotter he has ever seen.

Many of the horsemen at Spokane are urging the association there to build a mile track. This, in their opinion, would make Spokane a great horse center and add materially to the race meetings there.

About \$11,000 has been subscribed for the fair ground and race track at Pendleton, and it is expected another \$1000 will be raised in Pendleton before soliciting from farmers and stockmen in adjoining counties. In view of the present excellent prospects for the grain crop this year it is thought that no difficulty will be had in raising the amount needed from stockmen and other interested parties over the county.

The *Montana Stockman* says that during the past few months hundreds of Montana horses have been shipped to Canadian points, and the reports indicate that they have been bringing good prices. The demand for work stock was never better, due to the rapidly increasing settlement of the Canadian northwest. All American horses, unless registered, are charged a duty of 20 per cent, the valuation being fixed by the Canadian authorities. As the lowest valuation on mares is \$50, the duty is \$10 per head at least.

Plans for Great Improvements.

[San Jose Mercury, April, 15.]

The San Jose Amusement and Driving Park Association, articles of incorporation of which were filed some months ago with the County Clerk, has commenced the work of reconstructing Agricultural Park into a first class amusement and driving preserve. About \$50,000 will be expended upon remodeling and building. A large force of men is now at work grading, tearing down and building. It is meant the park will be the headquarters for a Gentlemen's Driving Club. Quarters to accommodate 500 horses will be built. The amusement division of the park will greatly resemble the San Francisco Chutes and will contain many attractions throughout the year.

The incorporation of the association immediately followed the signing of papers whereby Agricultural Park was leased to F. S. Granger for a term of ten years, with an option on the ensuing decade. The directors of the association are F. S. Granger, C. D. Wright, Robert M. Wright, J. R. Phelps and T. C. Barnett. A number of wealthy San Franciscans are behind the project.

F. S. Granger, one of the directors, said yesterday: "We intend to make this the finest harness horse track in the world. The track itself will not be touched, as it is the finest in the State. It is the intention of the association to transform the park into a race course, with better facilities and an amusement division which will be upon a plan similar to that of the Chutes in San Francisco.

"As to the course, new fences will be built both on the inside and outside, new quarterpoles of the latest type will be set up in place of the weather-scarred old ones. The grandstand will be strengthened and enlarged to double its present seating capacity, which is about 1500. The judges' stand will be rebuilt and painted. An inside winter track will be built with the earnest endeavor to have it a great deal better than the one at Pleasanton.

"A street leading from the main entrance on the Alameda to the track will be built with a width 62 feet. It will be paved with gravel.

"The present quarters of the stables, where Lou Dillon, and other racing horses are kept during the winter months, will be moved further over to the northward. Larger training stables with complete modern facilities will take the place of the old sheds and will accommodate over 500 horses.

"Some twenty men are now at work making necessary changes, tearing down, hauling out rubbish and otherwise bettering the condition and appearance of the park. The office at the Alameda entrance will be moved north toward the pavilion to make room for the roadway. A handsome two-story structure of brick will take the place of the present shed.

"The Rose Carnival pavilion will be presented with a new roof and several coats of paint, besides the extensive remodeling of the interior. When we are done with it, it will be an ornament to the city.

"But to return to the track. We are especially desirous of forming a gentlemen's driving club, such as Los Angeles, Denver and Kansas City have. Steps towards organization will be begun shortly. The race track will be kept in such prime condition throughout the winter that it will be possible to drive around it less than an hour after a rain storm. The trotting association which met here last fall will also hold races during the month of August this year. In 1906 there will be a big meeting in the spring and one again in the fall of the year. In all some \$50,000 will be expended upon the park before we are through with it.

The amusement division of Agricultural Park will be kept entirely separate from the race track. A neat ten-foot board fence will extend from the main entrance to the track and from there over to the farthest edge of the grove and from that point will run over to Race street. We plan the park to be upon the same lines as the Chutes in San Francisco. A dancing pavilion will be built. A summer theater, upon which an excellent bill of vaudeville will be given during the seven warmer months of the year, will be among the main attractions. Many other minor features will be added. Last, but not least, it is our intention to have a zoo, which will be of no mean proportions, during the winter months. I received a letter from C. W. Norris, the showman, a few days ago in which he asked me if the park was still open for winter quarters. I said that it was. Of the show people's intentions regarding Santa Cruz I do not know further but expect to hear from Mr. Norris again in a short while."

Scott Hudson says he will not race his horses in the Grand Circuit this year. The bunch Scott started down the line with last season did not perform like Grand Circuit material, and perhaps the resemblance between the 1904 and 1905 lots is so close that the hustling Kentuckian thinks he can do better out in the bushes.

SIRES OF WINNING TWO-YEAR-OLDS OF 1904.

The Male Line of Eclipse, Through Stockwell, in Advance of All Others.

In the year 1904 there were 260 stallions whose get won at two-years old, upwards of \$200 in stakes or purses. Of these there were 34 whose sons and daughters won in excess of \$10,000, the great Hamburg being in the lead of all the rest, so far as two-year-olds were concerned, with Meddler the actual premier of the season, second to him by the narrow margin of \$3500 and over \$12,000 ahead of the imported horse Goldfinch, who was third on this list. An asterisk after a horse's name denotes he was imported:

Hamburg	\$91,716
Meddler*	88,210
Goldfinch*	75,852
Hastings	44,080
Pirate of Penzance	38,510
Sir Dixon	34,364
Woolsthorpe*	30,801
Requital	30,325
Ben Strome*	28,425
Plaudit	26,805
Esher*	29,857
St. Gatien*	25,810
Watercress*	25,270
Sain*	22,285
Ormus*	21,180
Ben Brush	21,465
Goldcrest*	18,090
Kingston	17,655
Sandringham*	16,175
Top Gallant*	16,075
Sorcerer*	16,054
Golden Garter*	15,815
Paraday	14,989
The Commoner	14,565
Jim Gore	14,825
Octagon	12,327
Atheith*	12,147
King's Counsel*	11,905
Lamplighter	11,654
Handsel	11,601
Prince of Monaco	11,380
The Friar*	10,839
Ingoldshy*	10,145
Russell	10,097

Total	\$874,453
Won by get of 15 native sires	\$367,898
Won by get of 19 imported sires	\$506,545
Total	\$874,453
Average imported sires	\$26,665
Average native sires	\$24,520

In addition to these were 41 whose get won over \$5,000 and less than \$10,000; and 185 whose progeny won over \$2000 and less than \$5000. Of the 34 whose progeny won over \$10,000, we find the following Eclipse-line horses:

STOCKWELL	TOUCHSTONE	BLACKLOCK
Meddler	Requital	Sir Dixon
Goldfinch	Plaudit	Woolsthorpe
Pirate Penzance	Paraday	Sandringham
Ben Strome	Octagon	K. Counsel
Esher	Pr. Monaco	
St. Gatien	The Friar	
Watercress		
Ormus		
Goldcrest	LEAMINGTON	OXFORD
Sorcerer	Russell	Topgallant
Golden Garter		Atheith
Ingoldshy		

The following are Eclipse horses but only ones of their respective families:

Ben Brush from the line of Don John, and Clifford by the same sire, is pretty well up in the second class of forty-one. Of the Herod line we find the following, all through Glencoe, son of Sultan:

The Commoner	Handsel
Jim Gore	Handsome

Three of these are by Hanover (now five years dead) and Jim Gore is by Hindoo, the sire of Hanover. The Matchem line (now extinct, save through homely old Melbourne, foaled 1834) is represented by Hastings, Kingston and Lamplighter, they having a total of \$73,389 between them.

Of the 41 stallions whose progeny several won over \$5000 and less than \$10,000 I find 33 from the male line of Eclipse, 5 from that of Herod and 3 from the nearly extinct line of Matchem who was foaled in 1748 and which would now be extinct had it not been for homely old Melbourne. And yet it is well known to all intelligent breeders that the male line of Matchem carries more bone and substance than any other. When we consider that Sir Modred headed the list in 1894, with the largest number of races (208) ever credited to any premier sire in America, the falling off of the Herod line is something to be followed by an exclamation point.

In 1893 there were thirteen stallions whose get won over \$50,000 for races open to all ages; and of these thirteen there were four from the male line of Leamington—Iroquois, Longfellow, Onondaga and Eolus. In that year Iroquois had to his credit \$138,000, of which \$47,000, in round numbers, was won by two-year-olds. Last year no son of Iroquois made any great showing as a sire of early performers, G. W. Johnson being the best with \$8875 to his credit and Gotham next with \$8611. All the other sons of Iroquois were below the \$5000 mark last year; and as for the sons of Longfellow, they seem to have faded out of sight completely. Onondaga is much better known through his daughters than through his sons; and the same is true of his full brothers, Sensation and Stratford. Russell by Eolus seems to have kept up the family traditions better than any other Leamington horse in America. The following table shows

what horses got winners of twenty races and upwards in 1904.

NAME	RACES WON	NAME	RACES WON
Pirate Penzance*	66	Sorcerer*	24
Sir Dixon	55	Handsome	22
Woolsthorpe*	33	Gallantry*	22
Hastings	32	Russell	22
Ben Strome*	29	Goldcrest*	21
Atheith*	28	Watercress*	21
Sain*	26	Handsell	20
Hamburg	25	St. Gatien*	20
Total races won by 10 imported sires	290		
Total races won by 8 native sires	156		

Whole number won by get of 18 sires..... 446

The following table shows merely the number of winners of two-year-old events from one race upwards, accredited to the stallions hereinafter named, to wit:

SIRE	WINNERS	SIRE	WINNERS
Pirate Penzance	15	Hastings	9
Hamburg	13	Ben Strome	8
Sir Dixon	13	Charade	8
Woolsthorpe	11	The Friar	8
Esher	10	Atheith	7
Plaudit	10	Eddie Jones	7
Sain	10	Topgallant	7
Sorcerer	10	Watercress	7
		Meddler	7
		Pr Monaco	7
		Russell	7

RECAPITULATION	
Line of Stockwell	59
" " Touchstone	33
" " Leamington	14
" " Glencoe	13
" " Melourre	9
" " Blacklock	24
" " Oxiord	14—176

I think I make this pretty plain that the blood of Stockwell is so far ahead in America that is impossible to overtake it. HIDALGO.

TOZER'S GOSSIP.

Below will be found a tabular statement of what the better-class horses have accomplished at the Emeryville meeting since the season began last November. It is a peculiar fact that the old horse with the best winning percentage (Andrew Mack) was suspended at Ascot Park, Los Angeles, for inconsistent running. Trainer-owner William Cahill has certainly accomplished wonders with the son of Charaxus. Sir Wilfred is undoubtedly the best two-year-old that has raced here, Dr. Leggo the "classiest" three-year-old colt and True Wing the best of the three-year-old fillies. W. R. Condon won the most money of the older horses, while Dr. Leggo is in front as a money-winner of any age with \$11,035 to his credit in 1905 alone. As a two-year-old he won \$2025. Two Pacific Coast records have been hung up by the son of Puryear D. and Sevens—mile and fifty yards and mile and three-sixteenths—while he ran a mile in 1:39 flat handily with 103 lbs. up and forced Elie to break the world's record at three miles. Last Wednesday the Doctor beat Honiton and other good ones at a mile and a furlong and easily. Andrew Mack ran a mile and a sixteenth over a sloppy track in 1:46½ on April 15th, winning eased up by six lengths. The merit of the performance can best be judged by the fact that the horse was timed the last mile in 1:39½, in deep slop. I doubt if this showing was ever even closely approached. The very next race on the card, at the same distance, was run in 1:49½ with 92 lbs. up. "Lucky" Baldwin's Cruzados won a phenomenal race in the mud last Tuesday, being all but left at the post and winning in 1:01½ in the last stride with 122 lbs. up. At Los Angeles this horse ran six furlongs in 1:12½, the Coast record at the distance. Other extraordinary performances by horses in the list which follows were Ananias' mile and 100 yards in 1:44½ with 110 lbs. up and mile and a furlong in 1:52 with 104 lbs.; Honiton's Futurity course run in 1:09½ with 120 lbs., five and one-half furlongs in 1:06½ with 120 lbs., six and one-half furlongs in 1:19½ with 1:09 lbs. up and seven furlongs in 1:26½ with 134 lbs. in the saddle; and last, but not least, Dainty's seven and one-half furlongs in 1:32 with 109 lbs. up. Elie's three miles in 5:22 with 100 lbs. up is a world's record. I believe Wallace and Quiver, dead heaters, ran the distance in Australia in 5:23 flat, and this was the previous best on record. Following is the table that should interest form-players:

	No starts	1st	2d	3d	unp
Achelita	9	3	4	1	1
Alice Carey	3	3	2	1	1
Andrew Mack	11	8	1	1	1
Arabo	5	2	1	1	1
Andrew B. Cook	17	6	7	1	3
Ananias	14	6	3	2	3
Bailey	4	2	1	0	1
Bell Reed	21	10	3	5	5
Best Man	11	5	3	0	3
Celeres	9	4	3	0	2
Cerro Santa	3	1	0	1	1
Claude	8	4	3	0	1
Cousin Carrie	7	4	1	1	1
Dainty	3	2	1	0	0
Dr. Leggo	12	3	2	3	3
Edgeliff	8	4	2	1	1
Father Catcham	4	2	1	0	1
F. W. Barr	12	5	3	2	2
Fossil	5	2	1	1	1
Horatius	7	3	0	2	2
Hainault	10	2	3	1	1
Honiton	15	8	6	1	0
Ireus	8	2	1	5	0
Letola	12	4	4	2	2
Misty's Pride	19	8	3	2	6
Mansard	5	3	2	0	0
Windanao	9	4	2	1	2
Northwest	17	7	1	3	6
Nigrette	22	6	5	7	4

Pelham	8	5	2	0	1
Roman Gold	4	2	0	2	0
Sir Wilfred	5	4	1	0	0
Sad Sam	17	6	3	4	4
St. George, Jr.	10	4	4	1	2
Toupee	11	4	4	1	2
The Mighty	3	2	1	0	0
True Wing	16	6	2	5	3
W. R. Condon	15	7	0	3	5

Of the above, A. B. Spreckels bred Achelita, Alice Carey and Dr. Leggo at his Napa Stock Farm. Arabo, Bailey, Celeres, Cousin Carrie, Dainty, Fossil, Iredeus, Letola, Mendanao and Nigrette were bred by J. B. Haggin at Rancho del Paso. Bell Reed and F. W. Burr first saw the light at the Antrim Stock Farm of Charles Kerr, Bakersfield. Cerro Santa is a product of E. J. Baldwin's Santa Anita rancho. Hainault, Honiton, Roman Gold and Sir Wilfred were foaled at the Menlo Stock Farm of W. O. B. Macdonough; Andrew B. Cook at Boots' Elmwood Farm, Milpitas; and Edgeliff at Burns & Waterhouse's Sacramento county farm. Ananias is an English colt; Andrew Mack, a Virginian; Claude, Horatius, St. George Jr., Toupee, Pelham, and W. R. Condon, Kentucky-bred; Northwest from Montana; True Wing from Illinois; Father Catcham and Sad Sam from Texas.

The racing situation in the Middle West is still in a strained condition. The Corrigan crowd refuse to attend a peace conference unless the Western Jockey Club rescinds its outlaw rule, and if the W. J. C. did that it might just as well throw up the sponge and acknowledge defeat. They will be forced to sby the sponge anyhow very shortly, unless the signs of the times are all wrong, for the Washington Park folk are all talking of throwing Condon and the W. J. C. aside unless it does away with the outlaw rule. If the Washington Park Club kicked over the W. J. C. traces that would be the blow that would take the underpinning from the organization at one fell swoop, for its president, Lawrence Young, is also the head and front of the Western Jockey Club. At St. Louis the battle of last year is being waged over again, and the outlook is for the usual heavy losses on both sides, with nothing gained but a bunch of bitterness over the dog-in-the-manger business. It is fitting that St. Louis should be the last battle ground, because the Western Jockey Club began the grave-digging act by refusing dates to Union track. Corrigan couldn't see anything in running opposition to the Mound City Mafia, and the result was that he sent but a few two-year olds to race at Union. Capt. Carmody resigned the managerial reins and P. A. Brady, well-known as presiding judge at St. Louis meetings, took up the forlorn hope. Mr. Brady knows all the angles of the racing game, but if they make any money at Union the new manager will be entitled to a large-sized oil chromo entitled, "Performing a Miracle." Judging by the fact that Barney Schreiber's horses are running in purse races at the Fair Grounds, St. Louis, it seems he has cast his lot with the Western Jockey Club, which, if true, will be a great surprise to turfmen all over the country, for he was supposed to be Ed. Corrigan's friend from soda to hock. Certain it is that Corrigan has always been the German's friend, and this supposed change of front is nothing short of shocking, and the causes leading up to it should surely prove interesting in the extreme.

Father Catcham easily defeated F. W. Barr over a heavy track at half a mile last Wednesday, and though Barr was conceding Catcham nine pounds, he beat Stanfield & Ellis' good colt by three lengths, pulled up to a canter. Catcham had Travers up, while Barr was ridden by the youngster, T. Clark. Everything considered, therefore, these colts are very closely matched when they go four and one-half furlongs.

RALPH H. TOZER.

State Fairs and Horse Shows.

California State Fair will be held September 2 to 9, inclusive.

Montana State Fair will be held in Helena, October 2 to 7.

The Dominion Fair will held at New Westminster this year, September 27 to October 7.

The Lewis and Clark Fair opens June 1, closes October 15. The horse show will be held August 28 to September 8; the cattle, sheep, goat and swine show will be held September 19 to 29; the poultry show will be held October 5 to 12.

The Washington State Fair will be held October 2 to 7.

The Spokane Inter-State Fair October 9 to 14.

Lewiston Inter-State Fair October 16 to 21.

Idaho State Fair will be held September 25 to 30 at Boise.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-June 1—Close season for black bass.
April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
April 29—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest No. 5. Stow lake, 2 p. m.
April 30—Sunday Fly Casting Contest No. 5. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
Sept. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
April 1-Oct. 15—Close season for English snipe.
April 23, 24—Los Angeles Gun Club. Blue rock tournament. Sherman grounds.
April 23—Mount View Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mount View, Cal.
April 25, 26—Santa Ana Gun Club. Two days. Blue rocks. Santa Ana, Cal.
April 29, 30—Ocean Park grounds. Blue rock tournament.
April 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
April 30—Garden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose, Cal.
April 30—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
April—Fresno Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. Fresno, Cal.
May 7—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May—Blue Rock Gun Club. High street grounds, Alameda.
May 12, 13, 14—Kimball and Upson Tournament. Live birds and blue rocks. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
May—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
May 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
May 14—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
May 19, 20, 21—Pastime Gun Club. San Diego, Cal.
May 21—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 23, 29, 30—Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association annual tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside grounds San Francisco.
June 10-11—Humble and Bolt Blue Rock Tournament. Gridley, Cal.
June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$1000 added money. Elmer E. Sbaner, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
June 22, 23, 24—Northwest Sportsmen's Association Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
Aug. 29, 30—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks. Denver, Col.
Sept. 9, 10—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks Alameda Junction.
Sept. 12, 13, 14—Interstate shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside. Elmer E. Sbaner, Manager. Pacific Coast Handicap under auspices of S. F. Trapshooting Ass'n., A. M. Shields, Secretary.
Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Two-day blue rock tournament. Biggs, Butte county. H. Haselbusch, manager.
Oct. 15-Aug 1—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

April 19, 21—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. K. C. rules. T. P. McConnell, Secretary.
April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Tbos H. Terry, Secretary.
April 26, 29—Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association. Seattle, Wash. A. K. C. rules. Chas. McAllister, Secretary.
May 3, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. A. K. C. rules.
May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Superintendent. Office 630 Market St., S. F.
May 17, 18, 19, 20—Southwestern Kennel Club. A. K. C. rules. Los Angeles, Cal.
Oct. 4, 5—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Rundle, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Fly-Casters at Banquet.

Dr. Henry van Dyke of Princeton was guest of honor at a banquet of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club last Wednesday evening.

After the disposal of a good dinner President Ed Everett introduced Judge John Hunt as the toastmaster for the evening. The Judge was in his happiest humor, during the course of his introductory remarks he referred to Dr. van Dyke as the author of two popular angling classics, "Fishermen's Luck" and "Little Rivers." He extolled him as an enthusiastic sportsman and skilled angler, a student of books, a student of nature and a writer of graceful verso.

Dr. van Dyke, when he arose to respond received a most cordial greeting. The Doctor's remarks were interesting and entertaining and colored at times with a bit of sterling humor given with unction. Among other matters dwelt upon the Doctor proudly said that during a recent visit to the McCloud river he had occasion to wade a portion of that famous stream. The experience when linked with others he had since met with had convinced him that there is nothing colder than California water and nothing warmer than a California welcome.

He complimented the fly-casters on the fact that the world's record in that department of sport is held here and he characterized angling as a lofty and ennobling pursuit. It could scarcely be described as a cheap pastime, as he estimated that every pound of trout brought to basket by an angler cost about five dollars. He spoke of fly-fishing as a lofty, ennobling

occupation. He said some people looked upon it as a mild form of lunacy, but he had found it dainty, charming and pleasant to the finer sensibilities.

He instanced that only classic in sporting literature that had to do with fishing, namely: "The Complete Angler" and he described glowingly the beauties of the McCloud river and its surroundings—an ideal stream, the realization of an angler's dream.

Dr. van Dyke told several stories and preached a dainty sermon. One of his stories was of the Scotchman, who after an unsuccessful day on the river tossed his flyhook into the stream and said in disgust: "Take yer choice!"

He also told of the great trout Nicodemus on the River Never Sink and of the man who tried to take him. In the morning he tried a red fish. The trout got away with this. Later in the day he had him on a white miller and again his troutship disappeared. In the evening he tried him with a blue jay and after a struggle landed him. The three flies were fastened to the trout and when the angler saw the national colors he remembered it was the Fourth of July and he knew why the combinations had proved so effective.

Governor Pardee sent his regrets for an unavoidable absence from the gathering. In voicing them Judge Hunt combined the introduction of Dr. Jordan of Stanford University, saying:

"The Governor" is a good fly, but the 'professor is a better one." Dr. Jordan created a laugh by addressing his auditors as "fellow geologists." He said: "The trout lie at the bottom of green streams. Let us lie about the trout." He then spoke entertainingly of the anglers of Samoa, Japan and Honolulu. He took a rise out of Judge Hunt by telling how the latter loaned his trout scales to a lady who found they recorded the weight of her baby as being sixty-eight pounds.

He was followed by Charles S. Wheeler, who described a fishing trip to the McCloud in company with Dr. van Dyke, during which the gentleman from Princeton landed a seven pound Dolly Varden trout. As showing that this was no "fish story" the trout was paraded on a huge platter and there was a general craning to get a glimpse of the noble "speckled beauty." Mr. Wheeler explained that the trout was killed with a six and a quarter ounce Leonard rod and said he never saw a fish handled with more skill and grace.

Alex T. Vogelsang, the next speaker, did full justice and in a particularly apt and felicitous manner to "The Scientific Angler," a subject which he spoke upon entertainingly and exhaustively, saying among other things that a true fisherman should rejoice more over a few fish well caught than over a full creel. He advocated the observance of chivalry towards the denizens of the stream. Instead of losing temper when a fish gets away the proper thing, according to the Vogelsang code, is to congratulate him on having made his escape. "Remember you are merely working for your own pleasure, while the fish is fighting for his life," was the way the speaker put it. The banquet was one of the most enjoyable of the many given by the club. Those present were:

Dr. Clark Burnham, John Butler, Frank V. Bell, W. F. Bogart, A. S. Carman, L. Coombs, W. A. Cooper, F. E. Davenport, J. R. Douglass, Col. George C. Edwards, Edward Everett, G. H. Foulks, Bernard Paymonville, J. Homer Fritch, I. R. D. Grubb, Hon. John Hunt, Charles Huyck, P. M. Haight, Charles H. Kewell, H. H. Kirk, C. R. Kennell, W. J. L. Kierulff, T. C. Kierulff, F. J. Lane, George W. Lane, E. A. Mocker, W. D. Mansfield, W. H. McNaughton, W. A. L. Miller, C. M. Osborn, W. W. Richards, A. Ross, P. H. Reed, P. G. Sanborn, H. B. Sperry, Austin Sperry, John Siebe, Charles F. Stone, Hon. J. M. Seawell, Alfred Sutro, E. A. Selfridge, James S. Turner, Dr. C. Von Hoffman, Alexander T. Vogelsang, Louis Weinmann, Charles S. Wheeler, Carlos G. Young, John B. Coleman, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. A. T. Derby, W. B. McArthur, Dr. F. L. Platt, Thomas Magee, Frank P. McLennon, Henry Doyle, New York, Nathan H. Frank, R. M. Haldeman, Frank P. King, Eugene Goodwin, Mr. Newman, A. E. Black Glasgow, Lieutenant Selfridge, U. S. A.; Lloyd Baldwin, L. A. Redman, James Lynch, Dr. Watt Kerr, Dr. Lewitt, J. H. Lowe, H. E. Penbroke, P. J. Kilpatrick, Charles J. Okell, A. J. Treat, Harry Paddock, Dr. Henry van Dyke, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. J. K. McLean, Professor Warring Wilkinson, John L. Howard, Hon. Warren Olney, Warren Olney, Jr., Dr. Thomas A. Edison, Judge S. P. Hall, Gu. C. Earl, Professor L. J. Richardson, Professor C. G. Buck, J. C. Sellers, William Greer Harrison, W. H. McAllister, Charles S. Vogelsang, E. K. Kaplan, Charles Wolpert, C. F. Runyon, Andrew Carrigan, Hon. W. W. Morrow, John McLaren, W. W. Naughton, J. X. De Witt, R. A. Smyth.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

SHOW PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD.

Entries have been pouring in for the S. F. K. C. show next month. The closing date for entries is April 29th, so it behooves intending exhibitors to enter their dogs early and often. A pedigree is not an essential feature. You can enter your dog if you cannot give the breeding.

LOCAL DOGS GO NORTH.

Judging from the demand we have had for Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Portland premium lists and entry blanks it looks as if there was to be a strong representation of local fanciers on the benches of the above shows. The Seattle entries closed on the 19th, Portland will close on the 25th.

No helieve there will be a reciprocal entry of Northern dogs at the 'Erisco show next month and without doubt a number of these dogs will show at Los Angeles the week after the S. F. K. C. show.

'FRISCO SHOW NOTES.

As hinted at in last week's issue we find the non-announcement of the regular prizes and also of the Bull Terrier specials in the premium list for the show

was an accidental oversight. The lists have since been corrected. The regular prizes will be club medals and blue, red and white ribbons, yellow ribbons for specials, and tri-color for winners.

The club medal this year is a new design—a bulldog head with the club initials on the collar. If this token is a true talisman it presages a successful future career for the club.

Specials are still coming in and the outlook for a very large entry list is most promising. It is safe to say that a big string of Northern dogs will also be sent down to the local show.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

The Spokane Kennel Club whose officers (and members) were disqualified by the Pacific Advisory Board for holding a W. K. L. show last year have been reinstated.

The Spokane club applied for, and was elected to A. K. C. membership on the 7th inst. at a special meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board.

Mutual congratulation should be in order, for this action of both organizations will go a long ways towards harmonizing Coast doggy affairs.

A HANDSOME POSTER.

One of the most attractive announcements the San Francisco Kennel Club ever issued for a bench show is the small poster hanger for the show next month.

A brace of well known Bulldogs, true to the life and in a catchy pose, is just illustration enough to make one pause and read the club "ad" and also the mirror "ad"—that of Dent's Dog Remedies. If the medicines are anywhere near as good as the idea of the enterprising Chicago firm, they are surely worthy the attention of the fancy.

IN THE ORANGE BELT.

Matters are apparently progressing harmoniously down South, we cull the following from the Los Angeles Express.

Entries for the bench show of the Southwestern Kennel Club are coming in rapidly, and indications point to the biggest show ever held in Southern California. The show will open May 17 and continue until May 20, inclusive. The show of the club was held last year at Chutes Park, but this year the increased benching will necessitate the use of the Chutes pavilion and a tent, 70 by 130 feet. This will give the patrons a much better opportunity to observe the many varieties of canines.

The bench show committee includes such well known fanciers as W. J. Morris, James Ewins, W. A. Alderson, Richard Thomas and S. Tyler. With such competent enthusiasts to provide for the comfort of the entries, the exhibitors need have no fear for their valuable pets. The show will be held under A. K. C. rules, the local club being now affiliated with the national organization.

Old Hall Sylvia, imported by Arthur Letts from Scotland, will be on show. This rare bitch is in a class by herself entirely distinct from anything that ever has been shown in California, it is claimed. She has been exhibited throughout Scotland and England, and is the winner of a double championship. She comes from the famous Old Hall stock and was bred by J. M. Hamach. Letts purchased her from Mr. Agnew. An Edinburgh paper has the following to say of Sylvia: "First prize, Old Hall Sylvia, the best we have seen for some time. This bitch will improve. Her head is classical, expression extra, ears carried good, her bone is good and, further, her front is of the best. She will hold her own among the best."

Mr. Letts purchased her in help to Ch. Wisbaw Leader, a dog belonging to R. Tait. The result of this mating has produced six fine, healthy puppies, about six months old, and the litter gives promise of outclassing anything in California.

Ch. Ravenswood, another member of the Letts kennels and winner of numerous prizes on the coast will be on exhibition. Another of the Collie entries will be William Kennedy's Lady May III, a beautiful bitch that captured a first prize in last year's show. She had a litter by Ch. Ravenswood, all of which have turned out to be fine dogs. Edgemont Springs Pinnacle, a one-year-old Collie sired by Wisbaw Clinker, is also among Kennedy's collection.

James Ewins will show his Bull bitch Wedding Bells, winner of first prize at the last show. Capt. E. V. E. Nell's Bulldog, The Battler will also be shown.

TOM ASHTON'S IMPRESSIONS.

We have received a letter from Mr. Tom Ashton conveying his impressions of America and its dogs. Coming from so experienced a dog man, this missive is of more than ordinary interest, since it was Mr. Ashton's first visit to the States. He says the weather was awful, but he likes the American people very well, and has had a fine time amongst them. We knew they would find Tom

Sheffield made
Both haft and blade.

Tom thinks there is not much Terrier in the Boston Terriers of America, which, with a little more turn-up and lay back, would not make bad Bulldogs. In Pointers and Setters (Irish particularly) he thinks America would be bad to beat by England, and Bull Terriers are strong. He is not carried away with their Cocker, which lack a good Spaniel head, and are tooish rather, suggesting a too close affinity with the Toy Spaniel. In Bulldogs there are a few of the right sort, but a lot otherwise. Fox Terriers are, he says, good and going strong, and so are Irish and Airedale.

Mr. Ashton judged at two shows just before leaving New York by the "Lucania" on the 25th. He will be in England a fortnight and then returns this month, arriving at New York on the 22nd, on his way to Portland, Oregon, where he judges the whole show, from thence on to San Francisco, where he judges second week in May.—Our Dogs.

COLLIE JOTTINGS.

Glen Tana Collies in changing their "ad" this week announce some bargains.

Cb. Glen Tana Bo Peep whelped a litter of ten sable and white puppies to Ch. Glen Tana Marquis. This litter should turn out some first class ones.

Glen Tana Queen, purchased by Dr. J. S. Klobner won first novice, limit, open and winners and a handsome cup special at Seattle last week.

The chance to secure a thoroughbred Bloodhound bitch is offered in an "ad" on page 14. Peggy is a bench winner and a good brood bitch and is bred on unexceptional lines. She was recently used to trail a murderer in this city—Torturici who it is believed carved up a fellow Sicilian a few weeks ago. Despite the fact that the bitch was put on a cold trail—over cement sidewalks and bitumen streets and battered by a crowd of some three thousand morbid spectators—she trailed back twice to one particular spot on the edge of the gutter in the street just opposite to the house in which the awful murder took place twelve hours previously. The bitch has shown her trailing abilities upon other occasions and has also whelped some good puppies. By anyone desiring a fine Bloodhound brood bitch this opportunity should not be passed.

Rowdy Girl, the Irish Water Spaniel bitch, supposed to have been stolen from her owner's residence last week was recovered on Monday. Mr. Bay laid the matter before the police authorities who took prompt and efficient measures to locate the missing bitch. A policeman brought her back on Monday evening. She had been found out on the ocean boulevard, near Carville. All's well that ends well.

Queen Bess, a good St. Bernard bitch owned by J. Mathews of Oakland has, we regret to note, joined the canine majority.

PASSED AWAY IN SAN JOSE.

Chris Homrich, a popular sportsman of San Jose, passed away last week. The deceased was born in San Francisco, September 27, 1854. In 1877 he married Miss Clara Brown, and after severing connections with Plate's sporting house in this city, went to San Jose, where, for the last twenty-three years, he has occupied the little store on Post street that sportsmen of that city were accustomed to make their headquarters. A wide circle of business acquaintances will mourn the loss of a true friend and wise counsellor, whose word was his bond.

AT THE TRAPS.

Tomorrow the card at Ingleside should draw a representative gathering of trap shooters—young and old. The shoot will be on the "old time" style in the main and some interesting features will be put on by Edgar L. Forster. The revival of the Lincoln Gun Club for the day will no doubt go down in local trap shooting history as a happy reminiscence of the "good old times."

The Empire Gun Club shoot for April was held April 9th. At this shoot the second of the team shoots with the Union Gun Club was held as announced last week. The Unions won with a score of 201, out of 300, against 177. In this shoot each side had but 15 shooters instead of 18. It is probable that another series of team shoots will be arranged between the two clubs in the near future. A summary of scores made in the regular club events follows:

Club championship match. 25 targets, 75 cents entrance—A. J. Webb 24, W. H. Sears 24, F. Feudner 24, J. B. Hauer 23, W. Janssen 22, J. Peltier 21, L. H. Allen 18, W. S. Wattles 17, H. P. Jacobsen 17, Con Roman 17, W. O. Cullen 16, B. Patrick 15, Dr. G. G. Gere 15, G. T. Wayman 12. Birds only: E. Holling 25, Hardy 22, H. T. Hoyt 19, Scott 17.

Money match, 25 targets (15 singles, 5 pairs), distance handicap, class shooting, \$20 added, entrance free—

First class: Webb 22 yards, broke 20, Sears 20-20, W. Janssen 18-19, F. Feudner 20-16, J. Peltier 16-14, J. B. Hauer 20-13. The winners were Webb and Sears; Janssen.

Second class: Allen 18 yards, broke 20, Wattles 18-16, Roman 16-16, Jacobsen 18-14.

Birds only: M. J. Iverson 16 yards, broke 20, Holling 16-16. Allen won first money, Wattles and Roman divided the balance.

Third class: W. J. Cullen 18 yards, broke 18, Patrick 18-14, Gere 16-11, Wayman 16-8. Cullen won first money, Patrick second.

Special event, open to all, 15 targets, distance handicap, 50 cents entrance—Holling 22 yards, broke 13, Jacobsen 18-13, Iverson 20-12, Webb 22-12, Cullen 18-21, Janssen 18-9, Hauer 20-7. Back scores: Iverson 10-14, Jacobsen 18-11, Patrick 18-10.

Sweeney record medal race, re-entry, open to all—D. Daniels 0, 15; Holling 8, 11; Allen 2, 0, 10; Dr. Sylvester 4. Daniels was high gun in this race for the day, Daniels and Holling won the side pool.

At the Santa Lucia Gun Club shoot on the Salinas race track last Sunday the following scores were shot in the 25 target club race: Gill 23, Butler 21, Freitas 20, Anderson 18, Kalar 18, White 17, Hebert 17, F. Sargent 17, Iverson 16, Hauser 16, Handley 11.

The Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside was attended by 43 shooters last Sunday. Among the guests were James T. Skelly of Wilmington, Del., C. D. Gospel of Victoria, B. C. and Col. Ed. Taylor of New York. Both Mr. Skelly and Mr. Gospel made excellent scores. R. C. Reed was in splendid form at this shoot, Daniels, Pitres, Holling, Webb, Donohoe, Knick and Dutton all made good averages.

The scores in the club events were the following:

Club shoot, members only 50 cents entrance, four classes, \$40 added (\$10 for each class, Rose system, 5-3-2) 25 targets, 16 yards—Champion class: A. J. Webb 25, R. C. Reed 24, E. Holling 24, E. L. Forster 23, F.

Feudner 23, M. J. Iverson 22, C. A. Haight 21, E. Klevesahl 20, H. Hoyt 19. The winners were: Webb; Reed and Holling; Forster and Feudner; in the order named.

First class: D. Daniels 23, Ed Donohoe 22, Dr. Pitres 22, W. A. Searles 20, C. S. Fish 20, "Slade" 19, H. Leavell 19, J. B. Hauer 18, P. Finocchio 17, J. McElwaine 17, W. R. Murdock 16, T. L. Lewis 16, C. A. Muller 15, H. D. Swales 14. The winners were: Daniels; Donohoe and Pitres; Searles and Fish.

Second class: W. Janssen 22, J. Pisani 21, F. Knick 21, O. Fisher 18, H. P. Jacobsen 17, C. Frankel 16. The winners were: Janssen; Pisani and Frankel; Fisher.

Third class: J. L. Dutton 21, B. Patrick 17, Dr. Finnie 17, C. F. Harvey 15, Geo. Barber 15, W. Barstow 14, H. Swarts 13, H. Bielawski 12, P. Hansen 9, C. P. Yore 9, J. Guzenheim 8. The winners were: Dutton; Patrick and Finnie; Barber and Harvey.

Medal shoot, members only, 50 cents entrance, 16 yards (previous medal winners 18 and 20 yards), 25 targets—Champion class: Reed 24, Holling 23, Webb 23, Forster 22, Nauman 21 (back score 18), F. Feudner 20, Iverson 18 yards) 19, Haight 18 (back score 19), Klevesahl 16, Hoyt 16. Reed won the class medal for the month.

First class: Dr. Pitres 25, Murdock 23, Daniels 22, "Slade" 21, P. Finocchio 20, Fish 20, Leavell 19, Donohoe 10, Hauer 18, Muller 18, McElwaine 18, Lewis 16, Swales 16 (back score 13), Searles 14 (back score 17), D. Burfeind 13. Dr. Pitres was the medal winner for April.

Second class: Knick 19, Jacobsen 18, Pisani 18, Janssen 18 yards) 17. Frankel 15, Fisher 13. Knick won the medal for this month.

Third class: Dutton 18 yards) 18, Patrick 16, Swarts 16, Dr. Finnie 14, Barber 14, Barstow 11, Bielawski 10, Yore 9, Hansen 6. Dutton has now won the monthly medal twice.

Tuckey and Kline Trophy race, secret handicap, 50 cents entrance, members only, 16 yards, possible 25 targets—

Jacobsen shot at 25, broke 13; F. Feudner 25-22, Donohoe 20-17, Hoyt 25-20, Harvey 15-8, Iverson 25-24, Hauer 24-17, Nauman 25-20, Haight 25-20, Holling 25-23, Daniels 24-21, Pitres 23-22, Fish 23-15, Fisher 20-10, Pisani 20-11, Patrick 15-11, Barstow 15-6, Finocchio 18-13, Burfeind 25-13, Swarts 12-5, Hansen 25-9, Bielawski 15-7, Searles 21-10, Lewis 25-17, Barber 12-5, Dutton 20-12. Iverson and Dr. Petris each lost 1 target, and tied on the smallest lost bird percentage; the tie shoot off will take place next month.

Special race, open to all, 75 cents entrance, 25 targets, class shooting, 3 moneys, 5 pairs 14 yards, 15 singles 16 yards—

	Doubles	Singles	Total
Iverson	7	13	20
Hauer	4	11	15
Webb	8	14	22
Donohoe	6	13	19
Holling	8	15	23
Janssen	4	12	16
Pitres	3	9	12
Ashlin	6	11	17
Haas	7	14	21
Daniels	8	13	21
Swales	7	11	18
Dutton	3	12	15
Harvey	7	12	19
Pisani	6	15	21
Nauman	8	13	21
Hoyt	5	12	17
Feudner, F.	6	13	19
Haight	6	15	21
Reed	7	13	20
Skelly	7	12	19

The winners were: Holling, Webb, Daniels, Pisani, Nauman and Haight.

After the shoot on the Nickell grounds, opposite Sacramento, last Sunday the following sportsmen signed a call to organize a blue rock club, the name of which and the officers thereof will be determined at a future meeting: Lee Hayes, Ed Van Alstine, A. L. Stephen, Fred O'Brien, H. J. Vetter, L. W. Nickell, H. Stevens, W. H. Hendrix, C. M. Morgan, Robert Anderson, C. E. Favero, A. M. Just, A. Cunningham, A. G. Folger, A. J. Conrad, W. W. Mott, Jr., F. Schoenbachler, Ed Fissell, John Morrison.

At the Kimball & Upson Company tournament, which will be held in Sacramento next month, the first day, May 11th, will be devoted entirely to live bird shooting, and the 12th and 13th will be given over to the blue rock shooting.

An innovation will be made from the custom at former shoots, in that entries are open to all. To afford the less skillful shots an opportunity to win some of the money and prizes, the contestants will be divided into three classes—"expert," "first" and "second," each class shooting for separate money and prizes.

Classification of shooters this season seems to be popular and working satisfactorily, among others this system will be taken up tomorrow by the Rocklin Gun Club.

The 16th inst. was evidently a propitious day for shotgun devotees at Sacramento for a goodly number assembled at the Nickell grounds, near the American River Bridge, to indulge in blue rock shooting. The score summaries are as follows:

Ten targets—Robertson, 5, 10, 8, 7, 6, 7, 7, 8, 9; Van Alstine, 8, 8, 4; Damm, 3; Vetter, 6, 7, 8, 6; Hendrix, 5, 0; Jackson, 1, 0; Cunningham, 6, 6; Stevens, 6, 6, 7; Morgan, 9; Folger, 3, 4; Anderson, 3; Just, 9, 5, 2; Favero, 6; Martin, 6, 7, 7; Grubler, 6; Stephens, 2, 8, 7, 9, 9, 9.

Fifteen targets—Van Alstine, 12; Robertson, 7, 14; O'Brien, 6; Morgan, 10; Favero, 4; Stephens, 12, 14; Fissell, 10, 11; Anderson, 4; Martin, 6; Grubler, 7; Cunningham, 12; Vetter, 8; Rubstaller, 7; Parent, 9; Jackson, 1.

Doubles, five pairs—Robertson, 5, 8, 5; Stephens, 2,

6; Vetter, 3; Fissell, 5, 8; Just, 5.

Club score, 25 targets—Grubler, 7; Favero, 8; Ju t, 15; O'Brien, 14; Morgan, 17; Van Alstine, 19; H.

Stevens, 12; Bohn, 10; Damm, 13; Anderson, 11; Hayes, 9; Mott, 14; Schoenbachler, 2; Folger, 6; Korn, 14; Hendrix, 5; Robertson, 23; Parent 11; Stephens, 15; Fissell, 11; Cunningham, 17; Vetter, 18.

Twenty-five targets—Morgan, 15; Favero, 14; Stephens, 21; O'Brien, 9; Just, 16; Parent, 14; Fissell, 21; Grubler, 11.

After these events pool and practice shoots were indulged in until a late hour.

The Capitol City Blue Rock Club members were out in force on the Kimball-Upson grounds at Sacramento last Sunday. O. L. Stevens, 18 yards, again won the club medal, 23 out of 25. Stevens will now shoot from the 20-yard mark. If he wins the medal again it becomes his property.

Some very good scores were made and about thirty members were in attendance. Following are summaries of some of the principal scores:

Ten targets—Rubstaller, 6; F. B. Adams, 5; E. D. Adams, 6; Stevens, 6; Fissell, 5; J. W. Hughes, 6; J. R. Hughes, 7; H. Davis, 7; Rubstaller, 5; Fissell, 8; F. Adams, 7; J. W. Hughes, 6.

Fifteen targets—Davis, 12; E. D. Adams, 13; Fissell, 13; Stevens, 11; Newbert, 15; Upson, 14; J. R. Hughes, 11; Weldon, 13; Davis, 13; J. W. Hughes, 14; Gusto, 13; Rubstaller, 13; Shore, 13; Kesig, 11; Dave Rubstaller, 11; Gray, 13; Stevens, 13; Davis, 15; Herold, 12; Flint, 11; J. W. Hughes, 14; F. B. Adams, 10; Fissell, 14; Rubstaller, 13.

Club shoot, 25 targets—Rubstaller, 18; Kesig, 20; Newbert, 21; J. R. Hughes, 14; H. Davis, 16; F. B. Adams, 19; F. Rubstaller, 21; Weldon, 14; Herold, 17; Fissell, 20; J. W. Hughes, 19; Gusto, 19; Stevens, 23; J. R. Hughes, 13; De Merritt, 16; Shore, 16; E. D. Adams, 19; Upson, 20.

Twenty targets—Weiderman, 14; E. D. Adams, 13; Herold, 16; Miller, 14; De Merritt, 16; Gusto, 12; Herold, 17; Gusto, 13.

Team shoot, 15 targets—Newbert's team—F. M. Newbert, 13; E. D. Adams, 11; Gusto, 14; Smith, 10; Kesig, 7—55.

Herold's team—Herold, 13; De Merritt, 13; Cotter, 10; Upson, 12; Weiderman, 8—56.

Col. Ed. Taylor, the powner expert for the Laffin & Rand Powder Company, was present at the Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside on the 16th inst. Col. Taylor is one of the best known authorities on explosives in this country.

The Pastime Gun Club of San Diego announces a three-day shoot, the occasion being the club's sixth annual blue rock tournament.

There will be \$500 in added money (three moneys, Chick system), \$250 in trophies and \$200 in merchandise for the shooters to help themselves to. C. H. Julian, Martines Chick and F. B. Naylor are the Tournament Committee. Write for a program.

Mr. Sam Tucker made his welcome appearance on Sportsman's Row one day this week. The well known and genial representative of Parker Bros. was a popular and widely known trap shot over a quarter of a century ago and can still hold his own with many of the top notchers. What Mr. Tucker does not know about shotguns and trap shooting is not worth wasting time on.

The Woodland Gun Club had a shoot at the old creamery grounds on Sunday. A number of the Davisville crack shots were present and participated in the sport. The following is a summary of scores made:

Sanebez shot at 30, broke 16; W. H. Huston, 30-10; R. G. Lawson, 30-20; D. H. Wyckoff, 39-20; L. E. Walker, 90-76; Poor Bill, 70-55; C. F. Hadall, 20-15; J. D. Grieves, 60-46; W. S. Wall, 80-62; E. Fissell, 60-45; Philliber, 50-45; Strain, 40-36; W. F. Malcolm, 70-50; D. T. Russell, 10-5; Geo. Boag, 50-43; J. A. Murray, 10-7; H. Hennigan, 40-13; Smith, 40-34; Robertson, 40-37; Vetter, 50-35; Barrett, 50-51; Hausler, 40-26; Montgomery, 70-54; Moore, 40-25; Schneider, 30-17; H. D. Porter, 75-40.

In shooting at doubles the results were: Fissell shot at 20, broke 10; W. F. Malcolm, 20-12; Philliber, 20-11; Hoag, 10-5; Hennigan, 10-7; J. A. Murray, 10-3; C. F. Hadsell, 20-11; Rowe, 10-4.

At the Santa Rosa Gun Club shoot on the 9th inst. the following scores were made:

Team pool shoot, 10 targets—Team No. 1—Hesse 9; McCutchan 7; Clark 7; Mead 6; Morrow 7; Gill 3; total, 30. Team No. 2—Wilson 8; Young 7; Edmond, 4; Fehrman 5; Hopper 3; McCracken 7; total, 38.

Team pool shoot, 10 targets—Team No. 1—Hesse 6; McCutchan 9; Clark 9; Mead 4; Morrow 2; Gill 1; total 31. Team No. 2—Wilson 8; Young 7; Edmonds, 3; Fehrman 9; Hopper 3; McCracken 3; total, 33.

Team pool shoot, 10 targets—Team No. 1—Hesse 8; McCutchan 7; Clark 8; Mead 6; Morrow 5; Gill 4; total, 38. Team No. 2—Wilson 5; Young 6; Edmonds 5; Fehrman 5; Hopper 7; McCracken 7; total, 35.

Pool shoot, distance handicap, 10 targets—Clark, 16 yards broke 5; McCutchan, 20-7; Clark, 20-5; Hesse, 20-6; Edmonds 16-5; Wilson, 19-4; Young, 16-7; Hopper, 16-6. Won by McCutchan and Young.

Pool shoot, distance handicap, 10 targets—McCutchan, 20 yards broke 10; Hesse, 18-5; Cook, 16-3; Young, 18-7; Wilson, 14-6; Edmonds, 14-6; Morrow, 16-7; Mead, 16-6; Hopper, 16-6. Won by McCutchan, Young and Hopper.

Race at doubles, 5 pairs, between Hesse and McCutchan, won by Hesse, 7 to 6.

Handicap target shoot—McCutchan, broke 24 out of 30; Hesse, 22-30; Edmonds, 8-10; McCracken, 12-20; Gill, 5-20; Wilson, 12-20; Young, 16-20; Juillard 14-20; H. B. Leggett, 9-20; Clark 20-30; Hopper 19-30; Albars, 5-10; Fehrman, 11-15; Mathias 5-10; C. Leggett, 12-20; Mead, 7-10; Morrow, 3-10; Marsh, 5-10.

Among the visitors participating in the shoot were J. B. McCutchan, J. B. McCracken, J. Gill, J. Wilson and W. Young of Windsor and M. Clark of Lakeville.

The Blue Jay and Its Food.

We made a brief reference last week to the possibility of a mistake being generally made in giving the blue jay a bad reputation for marauding propensities that invited its destruction at all times. The bird is looked upon by almost all sportsmen as a great game bird egg destroyer. The following report by Mr. F. E. L. Beal, Assistant Biologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture is worthy the perusal of all fair-minded sportsmen:

Of the various birds that enliven the groves and orchards, few are more conspicuous than the common blue jay (*Cyanocitta cristata*). Its loud and rather harsh voice, striking colors, and obtrusive actions attract attention when other birds equally abundant remain unnoticed. An accurate knowledge of its food habits is a matter of some importance from an economic point of view, since the bird is abundant and feeds largely upon grain and other hard seeds, although the proportion supplied by the farmer's crops has never been accurately determined. It has also been shown that the jay occasionally preys upon the eggs or young of other birds, and some observers have declared it an habitual nest robber and thief, but the extent of its nest-robbing propensities is unknown, and a detailed examination of its food is necessary in order to throw more light on these points.

The blue jay is distributed over the whole of the United States east of the Great Plains from the Gulf of Mexico to Manitoba and Newfoundland and on the Pacific Coast as well. It remains constant in form and color throughout most of this region, except in Florida and along the Gulf coast, where a smaller race (*Cyanocitta cristata floridicola*) occurs. While jays commonly resort to the forest to breed, they do not by any means confine themselves to the woods, but visit orchards, meadows, gardens, and farms in search of food. They remain throughout the year in most parts of their range, and their beautiful blue plumage is particularly conspicuous in the fall and winter months, when the trees are partly or wholly denuded of foliage. Their saucy, independent airs, sprightly manners, brilliant colors and jaunty, plumed caps have gained them many friends, in spite of the fact that their food habits are supposed to be somewhat detrimental to the interests of the farmer. So completely is this latter fact forgotten in the gloom and nakedness of winter that it is a common practice in many places, notably in New England, to place beds of chaff upon the snow into which corn is scattered each day in order to attract the jays. When the ground is well covered with its wintery fleece, they may be seen at all hours of the day eagerly pecking in the chaff for the welcome morsels, and their presence in the garden and on the lawn relieves to some extent the winter dearth of bird life.

The vocal powers of this bird, while by no means to be despised, are not as pleasing as its plumage, and most of its notes can be considered agreeable only by association. Jays are more or less garrulous all the year, but are particularly noisy at harvest time when laying up a supply of food for the winter. They also exhibit considerable powers of mimicry and imitate the notes of many other birds with considerable success. One which was kept in captivity by Mr. Sylvester D. Judd learned to pronounce several English names distinctly, as well as to give a schoolboy's yell and to whistle for a dog.

Blue jays have been charged with eating grain, devouring fruit, and destroying the eggs and young of other birds. It is also asserted that they devour numerous insects, and thus to some extent counterbalance the harm they do. Many cases of nest robbing might be cited, but it will be sufficient to give a few notes of field observers.

Mr. Henry M. Berry, of Iowa City, Iowa, claims to have seen blue jays suck the contents of four eggs of the wood thrush while the old bird was only a few feet distant doing its best to drive them away.

Mr. B. F. Goss, of Pewaukee, Wis., declares that they are the worst robbers of all, and that their destruction of the eggs and young birds is appalling.

Mr. T. J. Bull, of Hot Springs, Ark., writes: "While standing on the observatory on Hot Springs Mountain, I saw beneath me a pair of red-birds chirping in great distress, and I also noticed a blue jay fly away. Upon looking more closely, I discovered a nest with one young bird in it. * * * In about half an hour the jay returned to the nest, picking up the young bird, and flew away with it."

In view of such explicit testimony from observers whose accuracy can not be impeached, special pains have been taken to ascertain how far the charges were sustained by a study of the bird's food. An examination was made of 292 stomachs collected in every month of the year from 22 states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

One of the first points to attract attention in examining these stomachs was the large quantity of mineral matter, averaging over 14 per cent of the total contents. The real food is composed of 24.3 per cent of animal matter and 75.7 per cent of vegetable matter, or a trifle more than three times as much vegetable as animal. The animal food is chiefly made up of insects, with a few spiders, myriapods, snails, and small vertebrates, such as fish, salamanders, tree frogs, mice, and birds. Everything was carefully examined which might by any possibility indicate that birds or eggs had been eaten, but remains of birds were found in only two, and the shells of small birds' eggs in three of the 292 stomachs. One of these, taken on February 10, contained the bones, claws, and a little skin of a bird's foot. Another, taken on June 24, contained remains of a young bird. The three stomachs with birds' eggs were collected in June, August and October, respectively. The shell eaten in October belonged to the egg of some larger bird like the ruffed grouse, and considering the time of year, was undoubtedly more an empty shell from

an old nest. Shells of eggs which were identified as those of domesticated fowls, or some bird of equal size, were found in eleven stomachs, collected at irregular times during the year. This evidence would seem to show that more eggs of domesticated fowls than of wild birds are destroyed, but it is much more probable that these shells were obtained from refuse heaps about farmhouses.

To reconcile such contradictory evidence is certainly difficult, but it seems evident that these nest-robbing propensities are not as general as has been heretofore supposed. If this habit were as prevalent as some writers have asserted, and if it were true that eggs and young of smaller birds constitute the chief food of the blue jay during the breeding season, the small birds of any section where jays are fairly abundant would be in danger of extermination.

The ease with which a bird's actions may be misinterpreted is well illustrated by the case of a stomach which was received with the legend "Eating robins' eggs," but which, upon rigid examination, failed to reveal even a minute trace of an egg. It is, of course, possible for a bird to eat an egg without swallowing any portion of the shell, in which case the soft contents would soon disappear from the stomach, but in view of the fact that such substances as dead leaves, bits of plant stems, and rotten wood, which are evidently swallowed accidentally with insects or other food, are constantly found in birds' stomachs, it does not seem probable that blue jays would discriminate against eggshells. To test this matter, four eggs of the English sparrow were offered to a jay in captivity. The bird at once seized the eggs and began to eat them, but when any piece of the shell, no matter how minute, was accidentally dropped it was at once picked up and swallowed, and several such pieces that were thrown to the farther end of the cage were also eaten, so that the shells with their membranes were entirely gone before the soft contents.

Besides birds, remains of small vertebrates were found in twelve stomachs, as follows: Fish and salamanders in one stomach each, tree frogs in four, mice in five, and a shrew in one. It is perhaps worthy of note that Dr. B. H. Warren failed to find a trace of any vertebrate remains in examining twenty-three stomachs of the blue jay, fourteen of which were collected in May, one in June, three in September, and five in October. (Birds of Pennsylvania, pp. 200-201.)

The jay kept in captivity by Mr. Judd showed a marked fondness for mice, and would devour them apparently with great relish. Another bird ate only a portion of dead mice and refused to touch live mice, preferring insects when it had an opportunity for choice.

Insects are eaten by blue jays in every month in the year, but naturally only in small quantities during the winter. The great bulk of the insect food consists of beetles, grasshoppers and caterpillars, with a few bugs, wasps, and flies, and an occasional spider and myriapod. The average for the whole year is nearly 23 per cent, varying from less than 1 per cent in January to over 66 per cent in August, and gradually diminishing to 3.2 per cent in December. There is a remarkable increase in the quantities eaten in spring and summer, the percentage increasing from 28 in May to 44 in June, and from 46 in July to 66.3 in August.

The molting season may account for the increase in August, but that in June is not so easily explained. The beetles found in the stomachs may be roughly divided into three groups: Predaceous beetles (Carabids); those belonging to the May beetle family (Scarabaeids); and miscellaneous beetles, including about half a dozen families. Each of these groups forms a little more than 3½ per cent of the food. The greatest number of predaceous beetles were eaten in July, when they aggregated 10.25 per cent of the food of the month. The Carabids belong for the most part to genera with blunt jaws, such as *Harpalus*, *Crataceanthus*, and *Stenolophus*; only a few specimens with sharp jaws like *Passimachus*, *Golerita*, and *Calosoma* were found, and it is probable that no great harm is done by the destruction of these beetles, as they are not entirely carnivorous and are therefore less useful, and the individuals are abundant.

Scarabaeids reach their maximum abundance in the jay's food in August (11.8 per cent), although nearly as many (11 per cent) were eaten in June. They were mostly represented by the larger species, such as the goldsmith beetle (*Cotula lanigera*), the spotted grapevine beetle (*Pelidnota punctata*), the brilliant tumblebug (*Phanaeus carnicifer*), with many May beetles (*Leucosternus*), and quite a large number of fruit-eating beetles (*Euphoria inda* and *E. fulgidula*). At least five specimens of *Euphoria inda* were found in one stomach, amounting to 75 per cent of the whole food contents. It is worthy of notice that one stomach contained a nearly perfect specimen of the grapevine beetle and also the seeds and skins of the wild grape (*Vitis cordifolia*), and it seems probable that the bird visited the vine to feed upon the grapes, but finding the beetle swallowed that also. Beetles belonging to other families aggregate 16.3 per cent in June, the most important being a few leaf-eating beetles (Chrysomelids), some click beetles (Elaterids), and a number of curculios (Curculionids). A dozen curculios, belonging to the genus *Balaninus*, were found in a single stomach, and three in another. As these beetles live on acorns and other nuts, it seems probable that the birds devoured them when looking for their favorite food, mast.

Grasshoppers, crickets and locusts form about 4.4 per cent of the food; but they do not become an important element until July. They attain their maximum of 19.5 per cent in August, and continue in considerable numbers until December. If June can be called the beetle month in the dietary of the jay, August is the grasshopper month; and birds that eat these insects at all eat the greatest quantity at this time. Many birds that live during the rest of the year on food obtained from trees or shrubs come to the ground and feed upon grasshoppers in August.

[TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

TRADE NOTES.

AVERAGES REPORTED.

Janesville, Wis., March 30th, W. D. Stannard, first general average, 104 out of 115, shooting DuPont. F. L. Pierstorff of Middleton, Wis., first amateur and second general average, 99 out of 115, shooting DuPont. J. McVicar, of Janesville, Wis., third amateur average, 94 out of 115, shooting E. C. (Improved).

The C. T. Keck Tournament at Chicago, Ill., March 31st and April 1st, Lon Fisher of Hebron, O., first amateur average, and tied for first general average, with W. D. Stannard, of Chicago, Ill., both breaking 361 out of 400, shooting DuPont. F. H. Lord, second general average, 345 out of 400, shooting Schultze and E. C. B. Wagner, of Lomax, third amateur average, 335 out of 400, shooting DuPont. In the 50 target handicap for a silver loving cup, Lon Fisher, shooting from the 19 yard mark tied for the trophy with 47 out of 50. On the shoot-off at 25 targets Mr. Fisher won with 22 to 20, although his opponent stood at the 16 yard mark. Mr. Fisher shot DuPont but his opponent did not.

U. M. C. EXPERTS MAKE PHENOMENAL SCORES.

The Indoor Shooting Tournament, one of the notable and successful features of the recent exhibition of the Pacific Coast Forest, Fish and Game Association was marked by phenomenal scores and records made by expert pistol shots from various parts of the country. A feature of this wonderful shooting was the fact that all the winners without exception used U. M. C. ammunition exclusively, gaining 18 of the 19 prizes. This apparently simple statement being a matter of record and fact, carries with it a recommendation of this famous ammunition which is uncontrovertible, and emphasizes in a most unqualified manner the well known accuracy and reliability of U. M. C. goods.

The following scores will be of keen interest to all lovers of pistol shooting, and will give added evidence as to the value of U. M. C. ammunition. These records five shot string at 20 yards indoor range possible 500, were made:

First prize, won by J. E. Gorman, score 479; second prize, G. M. Barley, 477; third prize, A. J. Brannagan, 473; fourth prize, Capt. Ord, 464; fifth prize, G. E. Frahm, 464; sixth prize, A. A. Pape, 457; seventh prize, F. V. Kingston, 455; eighth prize, W. R. Proll, 454; ninth prize, W. F. Blasse, 446; tenth prize, W. C. Pritchard, 444; eleventh prize, H. A. Harris, 442; twelfth prize, C. M. Daiss, 442; thirteenth prize, Dr. D. Smith, 436; fourteenth prize, H. E. Witt, 421; fifteenth prize, J. Kullman, 419; sixteenth prize, J. M. Mann, 418; eighteenth prize, F. Mante, 391; nineteenth prize, J. A. McDonald, 384.

In one of these strings Mr. G. M. Barley, using U. M. C. ammunition, made a possible 50 thus duplicating the world's record.

U. M. C. AGAIN AT THE FRONT.

The Union Gun Club held its second regular meeting at Ingleside on Sunday April 15, 1905. The meeting was marked by a large attendance, 43 shooters being present, proving the popularity and permanent interest in blue rock shooting.

The club contains a most enthusiastic membership, marked by genuine good fellowship, and is one of the strongest Pacific Coast organizations. Of the 43 contestants, 34 were users of U. M. C. "Magic," "Majestic" "Acme" and "Monarch" shells, again demonstrating the confidence and security which shooters feel in using this accurate and reliable ammunition. This feeling of confidence and security exists widely and has other than local character, and the almost exclusive use of U. M. C. goods in various meets for trap and all tournament shooting has become an established fact.

The following shooters were winners of prizes in various classes: In champion class, Messrs. Holling, Forster and Feudner, all using U. M. C. shells. In first class, Messrs. "Slade," Daniels, Swales and Fish, all using U. M. C. ammunition. In second class, Messrs. O. Fisher and J. Pisani, each used U. M. C. shells. In third class, Messrs. Patrick and Finnie, each used U. M. C. shells.

Straight runs of 25 were made by A. J. Webb and C. D. Goepel, a guest. Mr. Goepel is a sportsman from the North now located here, and will undoubtedly prove to be a candidate for high honors in meeting the crack Eastern shots, who will compete in the coming tournament to be held in San Francisco in September. Mr. Emil Holling with the invincible combination of Remington shotgun and U. M. C. cartridges, was high average at this meeting.

WINCHESTER ON TOP.

The indoor rifle and pistol tournament that was held at the Mechanics Pavilion under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Forest, Fish and Game Association, from April 1st to 15th, was productive of some of the most brilliant indoor shooting ever recorded on this Coast. Mr. George Tammeyer, shooting a Winchester single shot rifle and Winchester make .22 long rifle ammunition, carried off the premier honors of the tournament, having made twenty-five possibles, or 2500 out of the possible 2500, during the tournament. Of the sixty-eight possibles made during the shoot, forty-nine were made with Winchester make of ammunition. The following named gentlemen had the honor of making perfect scores, 100 out of the possible 100 with Winchester make of ammunition: George Tammeyer, D. W. King, Jr., Martin Blasse, W. F. Blasse, A. H. Pape, O. A. Bremer, A. Studer, E. Hammond, Chris Meyer and W. G. Hoffman. The above is the most persuasive proof that Winchester make of ammunition that shoots where you aim, therefore—if you wish to obtain the very best results, insist upon getting the Winchester make of ammunition, the kind champions shoot.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.



THE FARM.

The Richness of the Guernsey.

The great and distinguishing characteristics of the Guernsey cow is the richness of the animal. She was known years ago as the "Farmer's Yellow Cow." The Guernsey the world over has the rich yellow skin which old time dairy people always said indicated a good butter cow.

In the standard of excellence which has been adopted for the breed it is distinctly stated that the Guernsey is regarded as a dairy cow, first and foremost. As a dairy cow we believe her great and distinguishing feature is her ability to produce most economically, milk and butter of the highest natural color.

It is this natural color of the product that sells them. That is what attracted attention to the breed by those men who first introduced it into this country. When the Fowlers, in 1870, brought the first Guernsey to this country to be offered at auction, it was the intense golden yellow of her skin that called her prominently to the attention of the public. It seemed a remarkable and a desirable feature of a dairy cow.

When a herd was introduced into Massachusetts the coming year and butter made from same exhibited before the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, it seemed incredulous that a class of cows could give milk from which such rich golden colored butter could be gathered without the addition of artificial color. So impressed with this fact were many members of this society that an importation of the breed was made by them.

Gentlemen with private dairies sought for the natural color. They were enticed by the yellow butter as placed on their tables, or pleased with the rich appearance of the milk and cream as placed before them in the glass.

Now this distinguishing quality has received wider recognition and the breed in public tests has been given its just reward. A critical and fancy trade has determined and appreciated the fact that accompanying this natural color is an especially desirable flavor.

It is not the animal whose products are artificially colored, but the one who can give the highest natural color that should receive the reward. It is not the cow who with these qualities that give a reasonable amount of milk and butter fat of good color, and produce a fine, healthy calf each year, that we wish to breed from. The use of young and immature bulls is deplorable. What we want are those who have proven themselves as sires and are from parents extra rich in skin color, and whose dams and sire's dams have perfect udders. Such an animal's worth is beyond price and their advent should be heralded with delight both in the breeding pen and in the show ring.

It is especially gratifying to notice how they are received in the sections where they have been introduced. Go into New England, down the Hudson in New York, into Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Wisconsin, and you find not only fine herds of thoroughbreds, but you will notice that the dairymen of those sections have been impressed with their substantial, business like appearance and golden colored products, and have been drawing on the breed for the grading up and improving the dairy stock of their section.

WILLIAM H. CALDWELL.

Charles N. Bair of Billings, Montana, one of the largest individual sheep owners in the world, has sold his entire clip of wool in advance before shearing to a Boston firm for 22½ cents a pound. The clip is estimated at 800,000 pounds. Some of his neighbors were not so fortunate and have been contracting to deliver wool at sixteen cents the pound.

Buzzards on the Black List.

Dr. Charles Keane, State Veterinarian, classes the buzzards among agents destructive to cattle and maintains that there should be no legislation preventing destruction of the carrion bird of California. Under the impression that there was a State law protecting the buzzard, Dr. Keane had started to prepare a bill for its repeal, but found that the various counties regulated the matter to conform to their own ideas.

Dr. Keane said: "In my opinion, the buzzard is extremely harmful to the cattle interests because it acts as a conveyor of disease, particularly of anthrax and blackleg. The good they accomplish is of such primitive character and so insignificant compared to the harm, that the species may be said to have outlived its usefulness.

"Buzzards which feed upon carcasses of animals that have died of anthrax or blackleg are almost certain to convey the disease to one or more ranches or farms adjoining. Like other scavengers, they are not themselves susceptible to the complaints they carry. Hog cholera is another contagion they have spread.

"In certain out of the way cases, where stock die of sporadic complaints, the buzzard may do some good, a few years ago, when cattlemen were glad of any assistance in keeping their ranges free from rotting carcasses, the buzzard was of some use. Now, however, sanitary measures for the protection of cattle are compulsory, and all carcasses must be burned or buried, so that buzzard has little opportunity of being of value.

Dehorning Cattle.

The horns of cattle consist of two parts of different origin. The outer horny shell is a growth derived from the skin while the inner part or pith consists of bone and is an outgrowth of the skull. At the birth of a calf each of these parts is undeveloped and only exists as a possibility but they at once begin to grow and in a short time the young horn can be felt as a slight elevation or hump. The horn tissue develops from the skin just as do hoofs and claws in the lower animals and nails in human beings. A zone in the skin about the base of the horn is known as the matrix, from which new horn-cells are constantly forming, the older parts being pushed on. If we destroy the periosteum from which the horny part of the horn is formed and the matrix from which the bony part springs we prevent further development of the horn. In removing horns which are already more or less developed, as in dehorning mature animals, the cut must be made deep enough to include the matrix or the stump or the horn will continue to grow. There is no danger of cutting into the brain cavity, as at this point it lies very deeply. The openings frequently seen on removing the horns are only empty spaces with which the frontal bone is honeycombed.

Both Breeds are Good.

A farmer argues that the dairy breed controversy simmers down to a question of individual cows. Some Holstein-Friesian cows give milk containing only two per cent butter fat while others give milk containing five per cent and above but the average fat content of a great many tested cows is close to 3.6 per cent, the standard of all breeds and classes being about 3.8. On the other hand Jersey cows are found which give as low as three per cent of butter fat and only a few of them when in full flow of milk, give over five per cent. No one has claimed that the Jersey does not put fat enough into her milk for she does this. The valid or even necessary objection to the breed is that a vast lot of them are ten pound a day cows. Which is worse—a ten pound a day cow in full flush, giving six per cent milk, or a thirty pound a day cow giving two per cent milk? Both are star boarders, but the latter is better than the former inasmuch as there is at least some pig or calf feed in her product.

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OAKLAND TRACK

\$1000 Handicap

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Racing Every Week Day

RAIN OR SHINE.

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street, at 12, 12:30, 1:30 or 2.

Returning, trains leave the track at 4:10 and 4:45 p. m., and immediately after the last race.

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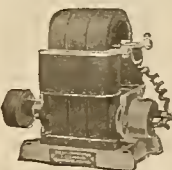
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In our Patent Feeders, supply refined dairy salt. They mean animal thrift. They cost but little. Convenient for you and your animals suffer no neglect. Ask your dealer and write us for booklet. Belmont Stable Supply Co. Patented, Mfrs. Brooklyn, N. Y.



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The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

Isn't He Worth Saving?



Why trade off or sell at a bargain price a good horse just because he "goes lame," "throws a curb" or develops some other blemish? There is nothing in the way of Spavins, Curls, Splints, Windpuffs or Bunches which will not yield readily and permanently to treatment with

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

Dr. E. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan, Ind., writes: "I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curls, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without Quinn's Ointment. I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write for circular, testimonials, etc.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.



BROOK-NOOK STOCK FARM, Home Park, Montana, consigns 75 head Standard Trotting and Morgan Bred Horses, headed by the remarkable six-year-old pacer, **KNICKKNACK 2:24 1-2** (trial 2:12), with 2:00 speed. This horse will beat 2:10 sure. Also **SIXTEEN MATCHED PAIRS** (including a number of 16-hand teams) and **TWENTY OR MORE SINGLE DRIVERS**. These Horses are bred in the most approved and up-to-date lines, are from 15.2 to 16 hands high, four to six years old, good colors and **THOROUGHLY BROKEN, SINGLE AND DOUBLE, AND READY FOR USE**. Mares are all registered. **EIGHT TWO AND THREE YEAR OLD STALLIONS**, standard and registered

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"An abundance of feed and ideal conditions for the cattle raiser may be mentioned as responsible for this era of plenty. In former years it has been necessary to draw on Arizona, Texas and Mexico for cattle, but this season California will have an excess."

FOR SALE - THOROUGHBRED BLOOD
hound hitch Peggy, No. 48156. Trained moun-
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BEAUMONT Jr., 6 years old, stands 16 hands, weighs 1300 lbs. chestnut sorrel in color; perfectly sound, stylish, well broken and an excellent coaster. By Beaumont, he has a sister, **Nessie**, next dam of **Hazel Wilkes** 2:11½ by **Bush McClellan**; next dam by **General Taylor**. To see the horse and for further particulars apply to **DR. T. CARPENTER**, 2167 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda.

RICHARD, hay horse 15.3 hands, six year old, by Cado, son of Earl, dam by Miles Tempest. A grand, stylish park or road horse, and a splendid saddle animal. Trotted in 3:15 when in training two years ago. \$300.

Also, QUEEN EAGLE, roan mare, three year old, 16 hands, by Eagle Bird \$857, sire of 47 in the list; Eagle Bird has the great Jay Bird, Queen Eagle's dam by Miles Tempest. Next dam, h. Rainbow. This mare is a pacer and a good one. Won a race as a two-year-old. \$600.

For further particulars apply to this office.

Want to Raise the Quarantine.

Cattlemen in those counties against which a quarantine on account of Texas fever was proclaimed several months ago are showing a disposition to make its duration as short as possible. State Veterinarian Keane has just returned from Santa Barbara, where he attended a meeting of the Stockmen's Association. As a result of the conference and special inspections made in that county Dr. Keane hopes to be able to raise the restrictions in part which are now placed on the shipment of cattle from the whole country.

The boundaries of the quarantined district have not been changed.

Cattle from the counties of Kern, Tulare, San Luis Obispo, Madera, Merced, Fresno and Kings can be moved to points outside of the quarantined area after inspection and upon written permission by a State or Federal Inspector.

Cattle from other parts of the quarantined area cannot be moved into any of the above mentioned counties, or to any part of the territory lying outside of the quarantined district. This district includes Santa Barbara, Kern, San Bernardino, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties.

Owing to the vigilance of stockmen in guarding against the plague of Texas fever and in using all known remedies for destroying the ticks which spread the disease, many counties are making headway in cleaning up their herds, so that the quarantine will not much longer be

necessary. Dr. Keane states that Merced county is at present free from fever ticks, but the quarantine cannot be raised. Madera county is also free along her northern boundary. Parts of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara are also unaffected by the disease.

Cattle destined for immediate slaughter can be moved from the quarantined district to any part of the United States. The cars in which these cattle are loaded are placarded stating that the cattle are southern cattle, and when the stock arrives at its destination it is immediately slaughtered and the cars thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. On the route of travel there are pens set aside for these southern cattle, into which no other cattle are allowed, thus obviating any danger of spreading the infection to healthy stock. — *Sacramento Union.*

Sponges. S. Adderley, 307 Market St

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DR. B. J. KENDALL CO. Gentlemen:—I always keep your Kendall's Spavin Cure and Blister on hand and they never fail in what you say they will do. I have cured a very bad case of Ringbone of long standing and must say I feel very thankful for your remedy. I recommend it to all. Resp. Nick Ragland.

Price \$1.00 for \$5. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

At Auction

DIXON, MAY 1, 1905,

Fourteen Yearling Colts and Fillies

FROM SUISUN STOCK FARM

BY DEMONIO 2:14 1/2

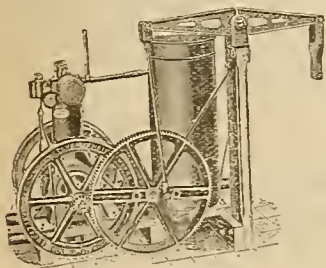
SIRE OF MONA WILKES (2) 2:17 1/2

Out of such mares as Mamie Comet 2:23 1/2 (dam of Comet Wilkes 2:21 and Macleay (2) 2:22 1/2) by Nutwood; Minerva by Guy Wilkes; Sis by Nutwood Wilkes; Hannah (dam of Olga 2:29 1/2 and Elba, trial 2:20) by Le Grand; Corrolow (dam of Ben F. 2:09 1/2) by Steinway; Oakwood (dam of Telephone 2:24) by Bob Lee; Venice by Gossiper; Nellie T. by Dawn; Sable Dew by Sable Wilkes, etc.

As every one knows, DEMONIO is one of the best bred race horses on the Coast, being a full brother to Diablo 2:09 1/2 by Charles Derby out of Bertha (also dam of Don Derby 2:04 1/2, Owyho 2:09 1/2, Elf 2:12 1/2, Ed Lafferty 2:16 1/2, Arner 2:17 1/2 and others) by Alcantara 2:23. He is a young horse with very great promise as a sire, and this opportunity to buy a youngster by him at your own figures should not be overlooked. For particulars address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

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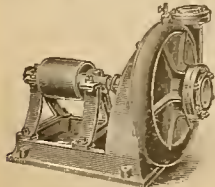
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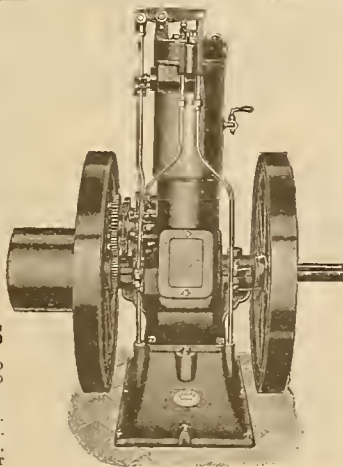


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3 and 5 Horse Power Stover Gasoline Engine



They are built right and run right. Red Cross Windmills

Twelfth Annual Celebration

BUTCHERS BOARD OF TRADE

At the Oakland Race Track

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1905

PROGRAMME OF RACES.

Horses Competing for Running Races are Those now Racing at Oakland Race Track, the Order in which the Races will be Run Off to be Determined by the Committee Later.

RETAIL BUTCHERS' CART RACE—ONE MILE DASH—(For Retail Butchers only—Members of the Board)—Horses must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. Horses entered must be bona fide cart or wagon horses used daily in the delivery of meats. Road cart to be used. Must be three starters or more. Aprons and gowns to be worn by drivers. No entrance fee. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

BUTCHERS' TROTTING AND PACING RACE—(For Members of the Butchers' Board of Trade)—No ownership of horses required. Members or sons of members to drive. No distance flag. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First heat—First horse, first prize—then go off the track. Second heat—First horse, second prize; second horse, third prize. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

PACING RACE—2:20 CLASS—ONE MILE DASH—Open for all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For four-year-olds and upward)—Ten pounds below the scale. No entrance fee. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

TROTTING RACE—ONE MILE DASH—FREE FOR ALL—Open to all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For three-year-olds and upward)—Weight for age. No entrance fee. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

FREE FOR ALL—TROTTING AND PACING—TWO MILE DASH—Open for all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

STEER RUNNING RACE—ONE-EIGHTH MILE—Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

Vaquero Running Race—ONE-QUARTER MILE—Vaqueros to ride. (For vaqueros only). Mexican saddles must be used. Entrance fee, \$2.50. For strictly vaquero horses, in daily use. Must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all entries. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For four-year-olds and upward)—No entrance fee. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

MULE RACE (TO CART)—One mile dash. Free for all. Open to all who desire to enter. Butcher or no butcher. Must be three starters or more. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15. Entrance fee, \$2.50.

RULES—Racing under the National Rules. No distance flag to be used. The committee reserves the right to reject any entry and to har any horse that has not the right to enter the race, or will be detrimental to the success of any race. First race to be called promptly at 12:30. Entries will close May 12th. Entries will be received by the Secretary of the Board at the office, 424 or 414 Pine street, on any day up to May 12th, from 8 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m., or by any member of the Race Track Committee.

Committee—E. G. Rodolph (chairman), I. Sellig and John La Coste, San Francisco; Bert Fisher, Alameda; Henry Westphal, Stock Yards.

The entrance fee payable at time of entry to the Secretary.

J. M. GILBERT, Secretary.

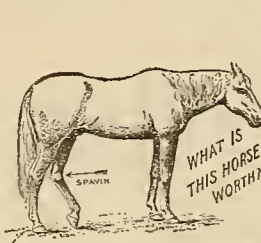
424 or 414 PINE STREET.

Telephone: Main 5849.

\$100 GATE PRIZE GIVEN TO BE DRAWN AND WINNING NUMBER POSTED AT SHELL MOUND GROUNDS AT 6 P. M.

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POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone (except Low Ringbone), Curb, Thorngrip, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, broken down weak sprained and ruptured tendons and all lameness.

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Cor. of Grove and Baker Streets, just at the Panhandle Entrance to Golden Gate Park (Take Hayes, McAllister or Divisadero Street Cars)

Best located and healthiest Stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by automobiles or cars.

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Horses for sale. Two ideal roadsters now on hand. Will show a quarter in 32 seconds, pulling a buggy. Stand 16 hands, weigh 1200. Ready for inspection at any time.

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FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY

EL-DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

Will make the Season of 1905 to a limited number of approved mares at the farm of Mr. C. W. Clark.

SAN MATEO, CAL.

Terms for the Season.....\$25

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, six years old. His breeding is most fashionable and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be bred to his owner's mares this year and specially prepared for a low record this fall, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class outside mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1300 pounds.

A few mares at \$25 each will also be received to be bred to

KINNEY WILKES

Champion. KINNEY WILKES is hardly broken yet, but has shown 2:30 speed. He is 15.2 hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. He will be worked this year with the view of racing him next season.

For further particulars regarding above Stallions apply to or address

W. A. CLARK Jr., Owner.
TED HAYES, Manager.

D. W. DONNELLY, Agent,
San Mateo, Cal.

McMURRAY



JOG CART

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PRICE LOW.

McMURRAY SULKIES
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Standard the World Over.

Address for printed matter and prices.

W. J. Kenney,
531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15³
REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¹, Alta Vela 2:14⁴, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15³, Blon 2:19¹) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15³, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15³ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15³ will make the season of 1905 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,
Owner

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

Murray M. 2:14

(WINNER OF THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, \$6000, IN 1904)

Will make the Season of 1905 at the

SANTA ANA RACE TRACK

TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privileges.



MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08¹, Phoebe on W. 2:08¹; Robert I 2:08¹; and dam Anna Belle (3) 2:27¹ (dam of Robert I 2:08¹; Maud Murray 2:12; Mur- ray M. 2:14 and La Belle (2) 2:16) by Dawn (sire of 5 in 2:30 list and dams of 8).

MURRAY M. 2:14 is a handsome four-year-old bay stallion with small star and black points. In his three-year-old form he stood 15.3 hands and weighed 1050 lbs. and is a natural, square-gaited trotter. He is a horse of grand finish, plenty of substance, excellent disposition. He has a stout back, strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs. His breeding is excellent, and with his individuality he presents a popular and speed producing combination of the kind that gets money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.

Excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

F. R. GARNSEY, Santa Ana, Cal.

THE PERFECTLY GAITED TROTTING STALLION

ALTA VELA 2:11¹ REG. No. 22449

Sire, ELECTIONEER, sire of 166 in 2:30 and grandsire of Major Delmar 1:59¹.
Dam, LORITA 2:18¹ (dam of Alta Vela 2:11¹ and Palori 2:34¹) by Piedmont 2:17¹;
Second dam, Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¹ and Lorida 2:18¹) by St. Clair;
Third dam, Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16¹.

Will make the Season of 1905 at

THE ZIBBELL STABLE

672-680 Eleventh Avenue, Back of The Chntes, San Francisco, California.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

Bred to the best gaited and fastest son of Electioneer on the Pacific Coast.
Address all communications to

ZIBBELL & SON, 672 Eleventh Avenue, San Francisco.

DIOLO

By DIABLO 2:09¹; dam BESSIE HOCK by Hock Wilkes; next dam by Venture.

Seal brown, black points, foaled 1902; weighs 1065 lbs., stands 16 hands; splendid individual. Combines the best trotting blood backed up by the thoroughbred blood that has made the greatest harness race horses. Limited number of mares at \$30 for the season, April 1st to June 15th. Will stand at barn, corner of Santa Clara and Fountain streets, Alameda.

Correspondence solicited. Address

W. J. CREASON, Manager, Alameda, Cal.



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RED BALL BRAND.

Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

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Ask your grocer or dealers for it.

C. P. KERTELL, Manager.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co.

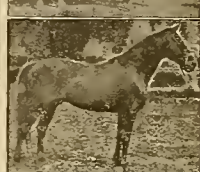
4-High Class Trotting Stallions-4 AT SAN JOSE TRACK.

The following Stallions will be at the San Jose RACE TRACK during the Season of 1905:



PETIGRU 2:10

(A Great Race Trotter) Son of KINGWARD, a good producing son of the great Onward, and out of the great broodmare Lemonade 2:27¹ by Kentucky Prince Jr., the only mare with three trotters below 2:12; second dam another great broodmare, Susie Melbourne by Melbourne Jr. SERVICE FEE \$50



CORONADO 2:12

(Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11¹, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (sire 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:28¹, son of Rysdyk, sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc.; second dam by Venture 2:27¹, sire dam of Directum 2:05¹. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires. SERVICE FEE \$50



ALMADEN 2:22

(Two-Year-Old Record) by McKINNEY 2:11¹, dam by McKinney 2:11¹. Winner of the Breeders Futurity for two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families. SERVICE FEE \$40

GALINDO

(Three Years Old) the best bred McKinney living. By McKINNEY 2:11¹, first dam Elsie (dam of 5) by Gen. Benton; second dam Elaine 2:30 (dam of 4) by Messenger Duroc; third dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of 9) by Harry Clay 4:5. GALINDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares. SERVICE FEE \$30

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills must be paid before removal of mares.

Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station, S. P. R. R., via Martinez.

For cards containing tabulated pedigrees, descriptions and full particulars, address

C. H. DURFEE,

Telephone: Red 2112.

No. 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of {DON DERBY 2:04¹, MUCH BETTER 2:07¹, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¹, DIABLO 2:09¹, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms {Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station, S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

PETER J.

BY STAM B. (4) 2:11¹

The Handsomest Son of the Great Stamboul and Sire of

SWIFT B. (3) 2:16¹—ROXINE 2:18¹

First Dam, McDONALD MAID (dam of Stella 2:15¹; Billy Nichols, three years old, trial 2:18; Gold Bow 2:35 without training) by McDonald Chief 2:58¹; second dam, Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen 30; third dam, Allen Maid by Erban Allen 43.

PETER J. is a handsome bay stallion 16 1/2 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a three-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee, \$30 for Season.

(\$5 less for cash at time of first service). Usual return privilege. Address

S. U. MITCHELL, 2130 H St., Sacramento, Cal.

GENERAL FRISBIE

By McKINNEY 2:11¹; dam Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¹; General Vallejo 2:30¹; Sweet Rose (3) 2:28¹ and Little Mae 2:27¹) by McDonald Chief 2:58¹; foaled 1901; handsome black horse, 15 1/2 hands; weighs 1075 pounds. SERVICE FEE, \$25 for Season

MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 11622 (Sire of George Washington 2:16¹; Dollican 2:15¹; Trilby 2:21¹; Sweet Rose 2:28¹ and Solano Chief 2:29)

By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11: dam VENUS by Mambrino Patchen. Bay horse, 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1075. SERVICE FEE, \$20. Usual return privileges on above horses. Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Season at my barn in Vallejo.

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD
THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)
Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)
Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1905
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.
Manager, **WALTER SEALY.**

ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471
Race Record 2:09 1/4
SIRE OF



DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, **AMBUSH** (2) 2:20.
ZOLOCK 2:09 1/4 is by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11 1/4 (dam of Zolock 2:09 1/4 and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossiper 2:14 1/4 (sire of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Miss Jessie 2:13 1/4, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16 1/4, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two year-old trotting record 2:20.
Will Make the Season of 1905 at
Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.
For Tabulated Pedigree and further particular address
HENRY DELANEY, Agent,
UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.

Fee, \$50 for the Season.
Usual Return Privileges.

SIDNEY ALAN (REG. No. 29116)

Bay horse, black points, foaled 1893. Never trained. Exceptionally fine individual, having the best of legs and feet; strong; powerful loins and quarters. A good, full, brainy head, kind disposition. Good driver, naturally fast and one of the most determined, nervous horses I ever handled.

SIDNEY ALAN
Reg. No. 29116

SIDNEY 2:16 1/4	Santa Claus 2:17 1/4	Strathmore 408
19 in 2:15	23 in 2:30	Lady Thorn, Jr.
104 in 2:30	7 producing sons	
21 producing sons	3 " dams	Volunteer 55
16 " dams	Sweetness	Lady Merritt
grand sire of	dam of 2 in list	
Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4	4 producing sons	
	1 dam	
	Allendorf 7462	Onward 1411
	32 in 2:30	Alma Mater
	12 producing sons	
	7 " dams	Orange Blossom 238
	Variety	Mare by Middletown 152
	dam of	
	Ogdensburg 2:28 1/4	

VARIAION.....

Terms \$40 FOR THE SEASON ending June 1st. A liberal reduction to any one sending several mares of his own. Good pasturage on green feed \$2.50 per month. All bills must be paid before removal of mare. My personal attention guaranteed, but I assume no responsibility for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address
WILL ROBINSON, Snelling, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706
(Sire of Irish 2:08 3/4, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)
By SIDNEY (Grand sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4)
Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:10).
WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1905 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address
P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 24586---Trotting Race Record 2:12 1/4.
The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:08 3/4 by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:20, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and grandam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.
IRAN ALTO's first colt took a record of 2:12 1/4 trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.
Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of
\$40 for the Season. **H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.**

NEAREST 35562 (RECORD 2:22 1/4)---Sire of Alone (4) 2:09 1/4 (trial 2:06 3/4) High Fly (2) 2:24 1/4 (trial 2:17 1/4), and full brother to the great John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, the second fastest stallion in the world.
By **NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4**, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4; Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:11 1/4, George B 2:12 1/4 and 25 others in 2:30 list; dam INGAR, the great, est producing daughter of Director; second dam Annie Titus; third dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale, soo of Williamson's Belmont. NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.
Will make the Season of 1905 at San Jose. For terms and extended pedigree address
Phone: Red 1431. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.**

NEERNUT { Register No. 19810 } NEERNUT is a handsome blood bay, stands 15 1/2 hands high and weighs 1100 lbs. He is a great show horse and sire, and gets speed, size, soundness and endurance. There are no cripples among the Neernuts; all of them have a wealth of speed, quality and strength. He has 28 colts with race records, matinee records and public trials--from 2:09 1/4 to 2:23. He and his colts train and race on for years. NEERNUT stands at the home of his owner, GEO. W. FORD, North Ross street, Santa Ana, Cal. Terms--\$20 single service; \$40 for the season with return privilege; \$60 to insure a living foal.



Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure

meets a definite need. It is specifically aimed at a certain kind of germ diseases and it cures infallibly--epizootic, pinkeye, croup, colds, catarrh and throat and lung troubles. As a preventive it is worth its weight in gold. No horseman can afford to do without it at \$1 a bottle, six for \$4.50; smaller size, 50c. It is guaranteed to cure or money refunded. At druggists or direct prepaid from

Wells Medicine Co. Chemists and Pharmacologists 13 3d st, Lafayette, Ind.
D. E. NEWELL, General Agent for Pacific Coast, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKINNEY
KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4



For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

(WINNER OF \$11,450 IN 1903,
Will make the Season of 1905 at
AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.
SERVICE FEE, \$100.
SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high-class racehorse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well-known racehorses Sbylock 2:15 1/4 and Ned Winslow 2:13 1/4. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr.; next dam by Black Hawk 2:07. KINNEY LOU's oldest colts are three-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607
RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19 1/4

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4 (to wagon 2:08 1/4); Idollita (2 y. o.) 2:21 1/4. (3 y. o.) 2:12. (a) 2:09 1/4, etc. Bay Stallion, 15 3/4 hands; weight 1190 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1899. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, **ELECTIONEER 125**, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, **MANO** (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19 1/4, Electant 2:19 1/4, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:20 by Piedmont 004, 2:17 1/4; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17 1/4, Hyperion 2:21 1/4, Memento 2:25 1/4, Mithra (p) 2:14 1/4) by Hambletonian Jr. 1882; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by Imp. Mango.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idollita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, bold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm
Sire, **McKINNEY 8818** (record 2:11 1/4. First dam, **HELENA 2:11 1/4** (dam of Wildnutting 2:11 1/4, Dobbel 2:22, Hyita (trial) 2:12) by Electioneer 125; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:39 1/4 (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:14, Ellen Wood 2:14 1/4) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at **PALO ALTO STOCK FARM**. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11 GREATEST SON
OF
McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

Will make the Season of 1905, from February 1st to June 1st,

At 4645 Agricultural Ave., adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fee, \$50 for the Season, With return privilege if the Mare proves not with Foal.

ZOMBRO is the sire of the fastest two-year-old trotting filly of 1904, sire of the winner of two-year-old trotting division of Pacific Breeders Futurity, sire of the fastest two-year-old in Oregon last year and of the winner of the Oregon two-year-old stake, in which the Zombros won first and third money. ZOMBRO has sired more 2:30 performers than all the rest of McKinney's sons put together. He has seven in the list and thirty more ready to drop in. His standard performers are Zephyr 2:11, Zomboryette 2:18, Tee Dee Gee 2:19 1/4, Bellemont (2) 2:20 1/4, Italia 2:23 1/4, Lord Klitchner 2:24 1/4, and Lady Zombro 2:24 1/4--all trotters. ZOMBRO is the only horse living or dead that ever won 40 heats in standard time as a three-year-old. His get are all large, beautifully formed and endowed with great natural speed. The choicest pasture for mares. Address
GEO. T. BECKERS, University, Cal.

BREED TO A SIRE OF GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS.

STRATHWAY 2:19

(REGISTER NO. 13214)

Sire of Toggles 2:08 1/4, John Caldwell 2:11 1/4 (in the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13 1/4 (sire of George G. 2:06 1/4), Strathmont 2:12 1/4, Cuckoo 2:13, etc.

Graham E. Bahcock, the owner, has decided to send STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steinway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance till in the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:25 1/4 and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18 1/4) by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04 1/4, Georgina 2:07 1/4, etc. Steinway sired Klatawah 2:05 1/4, champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Cricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04 1/4, Winfield Stratton 2:05 1/4 and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07 1/4, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08 1/4, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09 1/4, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at **SANTA RITA STOCK FARM, near PLEASANTON, CAL.** Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$4 per month, at owner's risk. The veteran handler Humphrey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address

S. CHRISTENSON, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
Or **JAMES THOMPSON, Pleasanton, Cal.**

McKINNEY.....DIRECTOR.....NUTWOOD

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING STALLION

UNIMAK 40936

By **McKINNEY 2:11 1/4**; dam **TWENTY-THIRD** by Director 2:17; second dam **Nettie** Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15 1/4) by Nutwood 600.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at **PALO ALTO, Cal.**

Terms, \$40 for the Season.
To Close July 1st,

Address or apply to



Excellent Pasturage at Reasonable Rates. No barred wire. Best of care taken of Mares, in any manner Owners may desire.

CAPT. C. H. WILLIAMS,
Box 151, PALO ALTO, CA

CARAKINA

THE BEST BRED McKINNEY, LIVING OR DEAD.
THE GREATEST PACING PROSPECT IN THE STATE
Sire, **THE GREAT McKINNEY.**

First dam, **BISCARA** (dam of Stamboul 2:18½, Guyera 2:18½, Stamboulita 2:27, B. S. Dillon 2:14, Inferno 2:17½, CARAKINA (trial 2:17½, half in 1:06½), Biscara Russell (trial 2:30), Caritoae (trial 2:30), Carrie Dillon, two-year-old)
By **DIRECTOR** (sire of Direct and Directum)

Second dam, **BICARA** (dam of six in 2:30) by **HAROLD** (sire of in 2:30)

Third dam, **BELLE** (dam of Belmont, sire of Nutwood) by **MAMBRINO CHIEF II.**

Fourth dam, **BELLE LUPE** by **BELLFOUNDER.**

Will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM.
Service Fee \$50, on the usual terms.

RUSKIN

FOUR-YEAR-OLD TROTTER. TRIAL March 24, 1905, 2:23½—half 1:30 quarter 33 seconds.
SIRE, **THE GREAT McKINNEY**; DAM, **RUSSELL RUSSELL** by Bay Rose 2:30½ by Sultana 2:21½; second dam, Oakley Russell by Happy Russell 2:21; third dam by Orestes 2:20; Mambriano out of Miss Russell, dam of Nutwood.

Will make the season at SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM.

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JAMES H. GRAY, Santa Rosa, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½ { Sire **GEORGE WILKES**... 2:15½
Dam **LIDA W**... 2:18½
by **NUTWOOD**... 2:18½



NUTWOOD WILKES 2:11½ is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it? 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10½. John A. McKerron 2:04½, 2:12½ (as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Who is it? 2:10½, Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, Miss Idaho 2:11½, George B. 2:12½, Claudius 2:13½, Tidal Wave 2:13½, Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, and 24 others in the list.

His sons Nearest and Stantoo Wilkes have sired Alone (4) 2:09½ and Cavallero 2:09½.

His daughters have produced Miss George 2:11½, Caroline L. 2:13½, Hollo 2:15 Lady Mowry 2:23, and Mona Wilkes (3) 2:17½.

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MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire, **SABLE WILKES 2:18**, sire of Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, Navidad 2:11½, Sabledale (2) 2:18½, Buftington (2) 2:20½, etc.

Dam, **FIDELIA** (dam of Mary Celeste (2) 2:17½ and Fidelity 2:28½) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis' Blackbird 2:22, sire of Mamie Grimm 2:12 and Vic H. 2:12½, two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by Lancelot, son of Blackhawk 767.

NUSHAGAK is sire of ANISTO (3) 2:17½, (5) 2:08½ (winner of \$703.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$9990; sold to James Butler for \$10 000); MAJELLA B. (2) 2:29—trial (4) 2:13½; BLACK JACK 2:28½; THE BOQUER trial (4) 2:17½; EL REY, trial (2) 2:26.

NUSHAGAK has only got 22 or 23 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of one 2:10 performer and three that could beat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 34 seconds. One of them, El Rey, was separately timed in the Breeders Futurity in 2:25, last half 1:00, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before booking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and said by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON**, with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed should any occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, **DENTER PRINCE**, sire of Elena 2:08½ (winner of \$19 600 in 1901), Lisajero 2:08½ (winner of \$4500 in 1904), James L. 2:09½, Edith 2:10, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and Denter Prince is one of that number.

Dam, **WOODFLOWER** (dam of Seyler 2:15½, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, cb. o. (trial) 2:16, The Bonnet (trial) 2:17½, Arthur B. (trial) 2:17½, and Zanita (trial) 2:20½) by Ansel 2:20, soe of Electioneer (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Maazanita (4) 2:16 to high wheels, Wildflower (2) 2:21 to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters, a world's record itself) by St. Clair 1667½.

PRINCE ANSEL's oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a show on. Prince Gay trotted a trial on June 11, 1904, in 2:18½, last half 1:07½, last quarter in 33 seconds, and a two-year-old by him showed a 2:30 gait with six weeks work. Prince Gay will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a five-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four-year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$30 FOR THE SEASON**, with same conditions as Nushagak. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.

STAM B. 2:11½

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of **SWIFT B. (3) 2:16½**—**ROXINE 2:18½**

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamboul 2:07½ (sire of 6 with records from 2:10½ to 2:14½, and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:31 (dam of Dictatus Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B. 2:11½) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:31 and grand sire of dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½); next dam by Almont Lighttag; next dam by Mambriano Patchou 58; next dam by Mambriano Chief 11. You can't beat this!

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DILLCARA

PEDIGREE:

DILLCARA, foaled 1902 by **SIDNEY DILLON 2:157**
First dam, **GUYCARA 2:18½** by **GUY WILKES 2:867 (2:15½)**
Second dam, **BISCARA** by **DIRECTOR 2:17**
Third dam, **BICARA** by **HAROLD**
Fourth dam, **BELLE** by **MAMBRINO CHIEF**
Fifth dam, **BELLE LUPE** by **BELLFOUNDER (Brown's)**

The above dams in this young stallion's pedigree are the choicest. The first dam is a young brood mare with a record of 2:18½; the second dam is the dam of 5 in the list with records of 2:14, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:18½, 2:27, respectively; the third dam was the dam of 6 with records, 2:21½, 2:21½, 2:26½, etc. was the dam of the great sire Pancoast, who founded a great family, and the good sires Balzer Chief and Bezan and the good brood mare Cora Mia; the fourth dam was the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26½, a good sire and also the dam of the great sire Belmont sire of Nutwood, etc. Hence from his dams have come two great families—the Belmont-Nutwood and the Pancoast-Patron-Patronage-Prodgal families. The dam of the sire and the dams of the sires of the first and second dams were great brood mares who were also the dams of other great sires. Venus, the dam of Sidney Dillon, was the dam of Cupid 2:18, who produced we I; Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes, was the dam of Wm. L., sire of Axel, and El Mahdi 2:25½, and Declaration, who were each the sire of several good ones: Dolly, the dam of Director, was the dam of Oward 2:25½ and Thoradale 2:22, both of which were great sires.

Individually, this young stallion, **DILLCARA**, is as good as his pedigree. He is of the stout, blocky type, without coarseness and he is a superb model of his type. He has excellent trotting action and a great degree of natural speed. He has never yet been in the hands of a trainer, his owner preferring for stock purposes a sire that has never been raced and has enjoyed freedom from the nervous and physical strain of severe drilling and racing, expecting that as a consequence the produce will be more valuable. Mated with well-bred mares by McKinney, Director, Direct and Nutwood, **DILLCARA's** produce should be as valuable as could be obtained for racing and breeding purposes.

DILLCARA will make the Season of 1905 at some place near San Francisco, not yet decided upon. Limited to well-bred mares. **SERVICE FEE \$40**

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SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232. Race Record, 2:08 1-2

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And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:10½ and Joe Evelyn (3) 2:22

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SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to race via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.**

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GRECO

BLACK COLT, FOALED 1900
Sire, **McKINNEY 2:11½**, sire of **SWEET MARIE 2:04½**, Kinney Lou 2:07½, Charley Mac 2:07½, Hazel Kinney 2:09½, The Roman 2:09½, Dr. Book 2:10, Coney 2:02, China Maid 2:05½, You Bet 2:07, Jeany Mac 2:09, Zolock 2:09½.

Dam, **AILEEN 2:26½** (dam of Mowitz 2:20½, Sister 2:20 and GRECO 2:22, trial 2:20) by Antee 2:16½, sire of dams of Directum Kelly 2:08½, Grey Gem 2:09½, W. Wood 2:10, etc.

Grandam, **LOU DILLON** (dam of LOU DILLON 1:58½ Redwood 2:21½, Ethel Mack 2:25 and Aileen 2:26½) by Milton Medium 2:25½ (sire of 2 and dams of 5) by Happy Medium 2:32½, sire of Nancy Haaks 2:04, etc.

GRECO is a handsome black stallion and a natural and fast trotter. He won his only race as a colt, and has shown miles in 2:20 since in his work, and is a sure 2:10 trotter. He will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares at \$50 THIS SEASON, to close June 1st. Correspondence solicited. Address

WM. R. JOHNSON, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal.

IMPORTED HACKNEY STALLION

ECUADOR (7785 E. H. H. S.) FOALED 1900

Sire, **GANYMEDE 2076** by Danegelt 174; dam **Patience 491** by Phenomenon 584.
Dam, **WAXWORK 881** by Denmark 177; g. dam, **Fancy 114** by Fireaway 249; g. g. dam, **Polly** by Bay Phenomenon 898.

This grand horse, as his pedigree shows, is bred from champions on both sides. He is a fine individual, a dark chestnut in color, weighing 1250 lbs., standing 15.3 hands, and has fine, all-round action. To introduce this horse he will make the Season of 1905 at the very low figure of

\$15 for the Season (payable when the mare is taken away) at **Henry Wheatley's place** (7 miles north of NAPA)

Mares can be shipped by boat and will be met at Napa. Good pasture, good fences and good care, but no responsibility for accidents. Pasture \$5 per month. For further particulars apply to (Phone: Suburban 79) **HENRY WHEATLEY, Napa, Cal.**

TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sire **ELECTRICITY 5344** (half brother to Jay-Ee-See) by Electioneer 125. Electricity is sire of Serpolt 2:10, L. 96 2:16½ and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.

Dam **SWIFT** by Sidney 4770, grandsire of Lou Dillon; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:33½) by General Benton 1755; third dam Minnie by Skeandoh 926; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambriano Patchou of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15.3 hands, weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, bold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully galloped, his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

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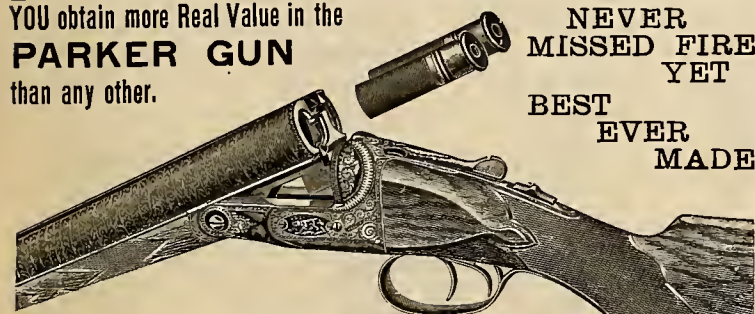
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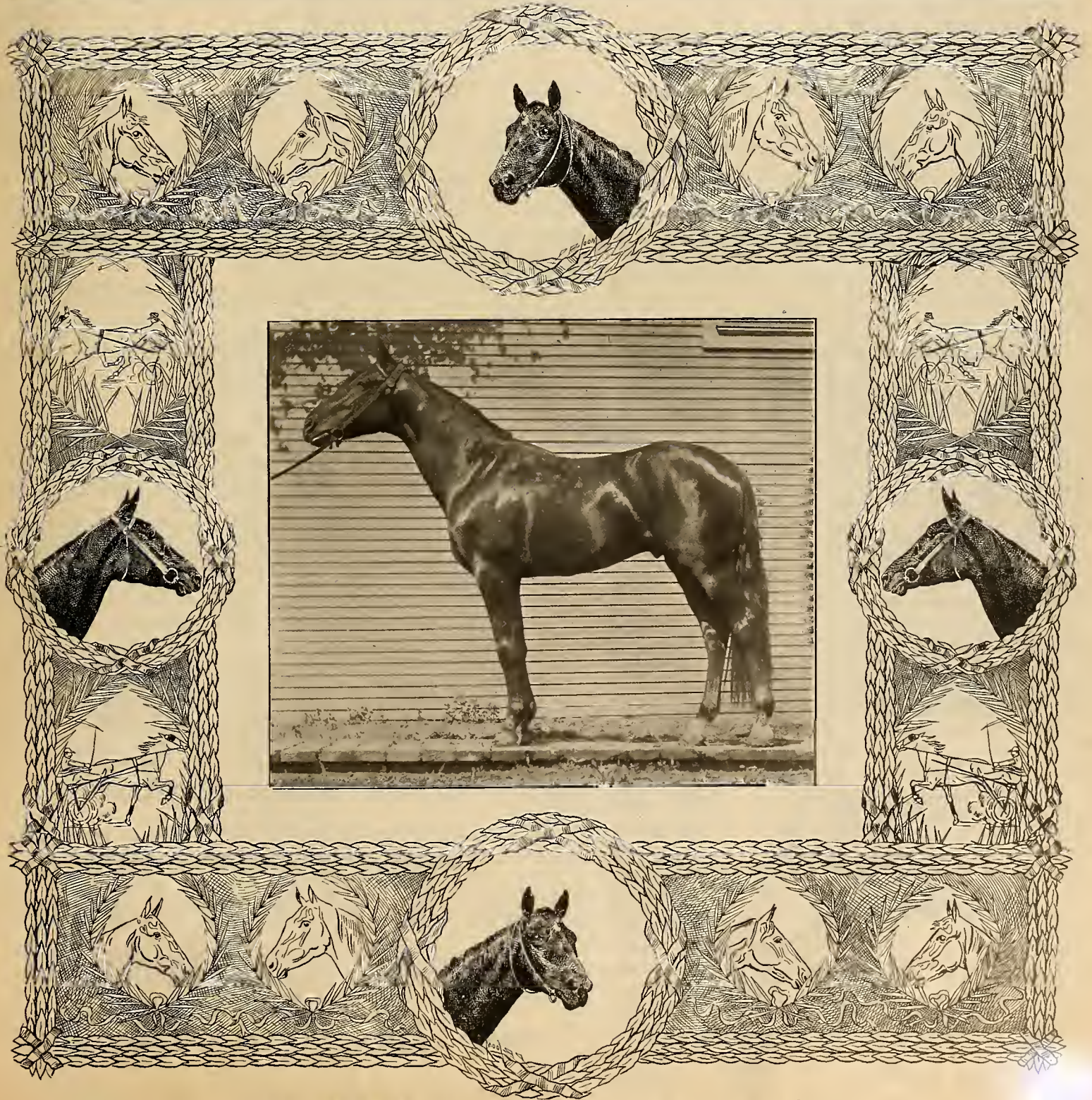
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VOL. XLVI. No. 17.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1905.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



GEN. FRISBIE (own brother to **TOM SMITH 2:13 1-4**)

Black Stallion, foaled 1901, by McKinney 2:11; dam Dalsey S. by McDonald Chief. Owned by Thos. Smith, Vallejo, Cal.

\$14,500 Guaranteed Stakes for Four Days \$14,500

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 1, 1905

(No Substitutions.)

ONLY 2 PER CENT TO ENTER.

Programme:

WEDNESDAY---FIRST DAY.

No. 1—2:27 Class Trotting Stakes.....	\$ 800
No. 2—PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES (for Pacers Eligible to 2:20 Class).....	1500
No. 3—2:13 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

THURSDAY---SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 3, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$1450
No. 5—2:17 Class Trotting Stakes.....	800
No. 6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	1300

FRIDAY---THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$ 950
No. 8—2:09 Class Pacing Stakes.....	1000
No. 9—2:13 Class Trotting Stakes.....	800

SATURDAY---FOURTH DAY.

No. 10—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000 guaranteed (closed).....	\$2300
No. 11—CALIFORNIA STAKES (Trotters Eligible to 2:24 Class).....	2000
No. 12—2:17 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 11 and 12 Close MONDAY, MAY 1, 1905, when horses must be named and eligible.

ENTRANCE DUE AS FOLLOWS: 2 per cent May 1, 1905; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1905; 2 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1905.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration was made.

All stakes are 3 in 5 except for two year-olds, which are 2 in 3. All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

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We wish to call the attention of those interested in Draft Horses that we are fully determined to close out our Stallions in the next four weeks. In color they are mostly blacks—a few dark grays. One of them a five-year old. Weight 2100 pounds. One of the finest we imported has a fine, small head and throat latch, very short in the back with a draft middle; is clean in the limbs and has been very much admired by all who have seen him. We have two other dark grays that are very much admired on account of quality and size. In our collection of thirty head of Stallions the first sales were grays. We have one dark bay with black points, no white; coming four years old, weight 2050 pounds. We will guarantee him to weigh at maturity 2400 pounds. He is much admired for his fine head and throat latch and short hack. His limbs are first-class and in proportion to his body. These Stallions are not like some other breeds that we have with the thickest part of the neck at the top end. They have size, quality and endurance. We have quite a number of black stallions, four and five years old, weighing from 1900 to 2000 pounds. Their good qualities are too numerous to mention. They are as "fine as peaches," with fine head and throat latch and very clean limbed. We never had a barn of as good Stallions at any place as we have at present in San Jose. These Stallions are ready any day for service.

People say that there is at present the brightest prospect for good crops in this country that has been for years. Why will not the farmer improve his horse stock and also the prosperity of the community in which he lives? We now have twenty head of good Stallions to select from.

C. F. Singmaster, the senior member of the firm, has been in San Jose for the past five weeks and is proud to say we have had extremely good success in making sales. Have met with only two failures in making sales, and that was some time ago when people were a little afraid of drought. We expect the parties to come back now any day, as we have had fine rains and prospects for the farmer and stock raiser never were better. Intending purchasers will do well to come soon and see our stock of horses, and we are very sure they will go home with a good Stallion. Where they pay cash we make a liberal discount. In our next shipment will be some good registered draft mares.

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THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 29, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED.

ALMADEN 2:23 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
ALTA VELA 2:11 1/4	Zihnell & Son, San Francisco
CARAKINA	James H. Gray, Santa Rosa, Ca
CHARLES DERBY 4907	Oakwood Park Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:12 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
DIOLO	W. J. Creason, Alameda
GALINDO, 3-year-old	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GENERAL FRISBIE	Thos. Smith, Vallejo
GRECO	Wm. R. Johnson, Pleasanton, Cal
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12)	D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo
IRAN ALTO 2:12 1/4	H. S. Hogboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07 1/4	Budd Doble, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES	Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15 1/4	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. 11623	Thos. Smith, Vallejo
MENDOCINO 2:19 1/4	Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 3940	Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14	F. R. Garney, Santa Ana
NEAREST 2:22 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12 1/4	Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal
NUSHAGAK 25039	Woodland Stock Farm
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
PETER J.	S. U. Mitchell, Sacramento
PETIGRU 2:10 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20 1/4	Woodland Stock Farm
RUSKIN	James H. Gray, Santa Rosa, Cal
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1/4	Thos. Roebbe, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 29116	Will Robinson, Snelling
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STRATHWAY 2:19	James Thompson, Pleasanton
TENNYSONIAN	Geo. H. Butters, Mt. Vernon, Wash
UNIMAK 40936	Capt. C. H. Williams, Palo Alto
ZOLOCK 2:09 1/4	Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

ECUADOR	Henry Wheatley, Napa
GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY NEXT, the first day of May, for the big stakes and purses offered by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association for its meeting to be held during August next. This will be one of the greatest harness meetings held on the Coast this year, the colt stakes to be decided, being great attractions in themselves. The largest stake offered on the Coast for class trotters is the \$2000 California Stake for horses of the 2:24 class. This stake has been a great success since its inauguration three years ago, and resulted in one of the greatest contests seen on the Coast last season, when Morosco won it after H. D. B. and Una K. had each taken a beat. As \$1000 of the money goes to the first horse it is a stake worth entering in, and as it is for horses of the 2:24 class, all the fast trotters of previous years are barred. The Pacific Slope Stake for 2:20 class pacers value \$1500, is another good stake that always arouses great interest. Last year Rajah, a son of Charles Derby captured it, distancing four good horses in the first heat, and making the race in three straight heats. In addition to these stakes, \$800 purses are offered for the 2:27, 2:17 and 2:13 class trotters, and 2:17, 2:13 and 2:09 class pacers. The stakes of the Pacific Breeders Futurity are getting to be the features of the annual meetings. This year the three-year-old trotters will contest for \$2300 and the three-year-old pacers for \$1300. The two-year-old trotters have \$1450 to divide among them, and the two-year-old pacers \$950. There are many high class colts and fillies now in training for these events and it is possible but hardly probable that the records of last year's contests may be beaten, as they were fast races. Those who have horses in training for the California Circuit this year should remember that while the entrance fee to the class races is five per cent, it only costs two per cent to name a horse on May 1st, and if he goes wrong before June 1st, he can be declared out without additional cost. The announcement of the big program of the

Los Angeles association and the State Fair, together with the Breeders August meeting and three or four others certain to be given, has aroused great interest in harness horse affairs on the Coast and the prospects are for the best circuit in years. Never has there been a better outlook for big crops of hay, grain and all kinds of fruit and vegetables in California fields, orchards and gardens, and 1905 will, unless something unforeseen happens, be one of the most prosperous years in the annals of the State's history. It will be a good season to race your horses and if they win and make good records the chances of selling them at high figures will be excellent. Enter in as many of the classes at the Breeders meeting as you possibly can and then get in shape to win a part of that \$14,500 which is hung up. Remember entries close next Monday.

THE FIRST BOOK OF FARMING is the title of a book of 250 pages just issued from the press of Doubleday, Page & Co., of New York. The author is Charles L. Goodrich, farmer, and formerly instructor in agriculture at the Hampton Agricultural Institute, Virginia, who has written every chapter in a style that is not only entertaining, but can be readily understood by anyone who can read English. The general principles underlying plant culture are first treated, then come chapters on soils, relation of soils to water, forms of soil water, loss of soil water, soil temperature, plant food, seed planting, spading and plowing, harrowing and rolling, farm manures, commercial fertilizers, rotation of crops, farm drainage, etc. There are nearly a hundred illustrations in the book, each of which has a practical instructive value. Numerous experiments that can be tried by anyone are described by which soils and seeds can be tested. We do not know of a work that contains so much of practical value to the farmer he be a novice or a veteran tiller of the soil. The price is only \$1.

BEE FARMING is one of the favorite industries in the hill and mountain regions of California, and can be followed profitably almost anywhere if there is pasture for the boney makers suitable to produce good sweet honey. A voluminous volume of 500 pages called the A B C of Bee Culture has recently been revised and reprinted by the A. I. Root Co. of Medina, Ohio. It is a cyclopaedia of everything pertaining to the care of the honey bee, and is compiled from facts gleaned from the experience of bee keepers all over the land. The book is profusely illustrated.

READVILLE PURSES filled especially well. They were advertised to be under the three in five system. Does it not seem strange that the old system is so popular in spite of all the newspaper talk about it. The truth is the horsemen who put up the entrance money that makes big purses possible like the three in five plan better than any other, as there are more chances to win.

THE FELLOW who hit the front page of last week's Kentucky Stock Farm with a hard boiled egg that he had dipped in green paint should be apprehended before he gets out of Kentucky, and placed in solitary confinement.

Information Wanted.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25th, 1905.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—With your permission I would like to inquire of your readers as to the whereabouts of the following named gentlemen, Mr. G. Lacey and Messrs. Murray and Jewell. The two last-named gentlemen were at one time "stable keepers at San Rafael, Cal." Mr. Lacey stood the thoroughbred stallion Hubbard, and I understand the stallion, Milton Medium, the season of 1877 at Shell Mound Stock Farm, near San Rafael. Messrs. Murry and Jewell were stable keepers. The late Geo. P. Kimball, carriage manufacturer, of San Francisco, and Mr. Lacey were their patrons. Any information that can be furnished as to the above would be thankfully appreciated, Yours, SAMUEL GAMBLE.

P. S.—I have at last discovered another mare by the name of "Fly," once owned by the late Wm. C. Ralston. Such was learned through a receipt of a letter on the 16th inst. from a well-known gentleman, who at one time was in the employ of Mr. Ralston. He states: "I would be pleased to help you in tracing the matter you have in hand, but do not think that I can. Mr. Ralston had a team of mares, Fly and Gip. Fly was a chestnut mare and her markings, to my recollection, were star and snip, hind ankles white. I never heard of Hickok selling Mr. Ralston a team of mares, although he may have done so."

Readville has an exceptionally long list of entries to its purses. They will be printed next week.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. K. T., Dixon—The official time of the heats in the race won by Morosco at Santa Rosa last year was 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4 and 2:12. The positions of the horses starting were Morosco 1-1-1, Reta H. 7-2-2, Little Babe 6-3-3, R. W. P. 3-5-drawn, McPherson 5-4-dis. Lady Madison 2-dis., Telephone 4-dis.

J. W. CHENEY, Colusa, Cal.—There are quite a number of mares by the name Luella registered in the American Trotting Register and also several by that name registered in the American Stud Book, which is the registration book for thoroughbreds, but none that answer the description you give of this mare. Perhaps you might learn something about her from Monroe Salisbury if he owned her at one time. His address will be Pleasanton for a short time, as he will soon go East with the East View Farm horses.

GEO. FLICKENTSEIN, McKinleyville—There is no mare registered by the name of Belle Fallis, up to the close of Vol. 16, which was printed in 1904.

E. A. GAMMON, Courtland—We have no record of the breeding of a horse by the name of Frank Morrel. He is not registered and is not mentioned in any of the Valensin catalogues in our possession.

A Promising Son of McKinney 2:11 1-4.

A young stallion that gives promise of great things, both as a race horse and sire, is the handsome black four-year-old, General Frisbie, owned by Mr. Thomas Smith of Vallejo, Cal. His likeness appears on our title page this week, and at a glance it will be seen what a grandly proportioned, smoothly turned, stylish individual he is, and his good looks are backed up by the very best of blood lines, he being a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13 1/4 by McKinney out of Daisy S. (also dam of Little Mac 2:27 1/4 and Sweet Rose 2:28 1/4) by McDonald Chief 3583; grandam Fanny Rose, dam of Columbus S. 2:17 and Geo. Washington 2:16 1/4; third dam the thoroughbred mare Jenny Lind, dam of Prince Allen 2:27. The General stands 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1100 pounds when in good flesh, and is a nice going, good-gaited trotter with a wonderful turn of speed for what little work he has had. He was not trained last year, owing to sickness, but is in grand shape this spring, and after a season in the stud, which will be limited to fifteen mares, he will be placed in active training and will undoubtedly learn to trot very fast before fall.

There has been a good deal of sparring and cautious feeling this spring among the owners of some of the fast trotters at Philadelphia over a proposed sweepstakes race of \$500 a corner, but nothing definite has developed from the matter. Mr. Charles W. Morrison, owner of the fast stallion Kanaga 2:18 1/4, has just issued a defi, however, that ought to make the other owners come to time or stop talking. Under date of April 15, he writes from Carlisle, Pa.: "I have deposited \$500 with G. Frank McDonald, in cash, as entrance fee for Kanaga 2:18 1/4, for a match race against the following horses: Antezella 2:10 1/4, Wilque 2:09 1/4, Marion Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Wentworth 2:08 and Dan T. 2:07 1/4, under the following conditions: 'Race to have the six horses to enter, National Trotting Association rules to govern, best three out of five heats to harness, said race to be held over a mile track offering the best inducements, and race not to take place later than July 10, 1905. Winner to take the entire purse and gate money, after all the expenses of the meeting have been deducted. Entrance money of all horses to be paid on or before May 1, 1905. The race to be play or pay.'"—Trotter and Pacer.

Will Logan writing to the Trotter and Pacer from Memphis last week has the following to say about a California bred mare: "Lafe Shafer has a small but select string. The star of his stable is the mare Zephyr who raced successfully as a four-year-old during the season of 1902, acquiring a record of 2:11. Circuit followers remember well the performance of Zephyr in the 2:30 class at the Hartford meeting, when the daughter of Zombro won the first heat and the official timer failed to record the time. However, scores of horsemen timed the mare this heat in 2:07 1/4. Zephyr before the conclusion of this race was drawn on account of lameness and has not started since that day. She was put to breeding, and Mr. Shafer at the present time has a beautiful filly of hers by Beauseant 2:06 1/4. Last year Zephyr was trained all season and before going into winter quarters trotted a half mile track in 2:11 1/4. She has developed into a strong mare and looks every inch a winner."

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's N. when you ask for it.

JOTTINGS.

THE LOS ANGELES PROGRAM is out, and it should please California horsemen as owing to the conditions which require only six entries, every purse should fill. There are fourteen \$1000 purses for class horses, and four purses for colts, the three-year-olds being given \$600 and the two-year-olds \$500. For the trotters there are the 2:11, 2:14, 2:17, 2:20, 2:24, 2:27 and 2:45 classes; for the pacers the classes provided are the 2:09, 2:11, 2:13, 2:17, 2:20, 2:24 and 2:27. These fourteen races give every owner a chance to enter and will provide a program of races that should bring about splendid contests every day. Six to enter and four to start is certainly a very liberal condition where all the purses are \$1000 each. The Los Angeles Association is an enterprising one, and already has \$15,000 in the bank and proposes to pay the purses as soon as they are won, a very popular plan with the horsemen. One of the reasons among many others, why the Woodland meetings were so popular with horsemen, was the custom established there years ago of having the Treasurer in the Secretary's office under the judge's stand with the coin ready to pay off as soon as the race was decided. The Los Angeles people propose to pay the purses promptly and to have everything run in a thorough up-to-date manner.

Los Angeles will open the circuit July 3d, and I hope every trainer, owner and breeder will commence right now speaking good words for the association and securing every entry possible to be made. When an organization of gentleman go down into their pockets and put up the hard cash to guarantee the success of a harness meeting and then issue as generous a program as that advertised by the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, they deserve the support of every one that is interested in any way with the breeding, training or racing of harness horses. The trip from this part of the State to Los Angeles is made in a little over twelve hours and is not an expensive one. There will be a meeting at Fresno the week following, and the circuit will continue from there to Pleasanton, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Woodland and Sacramento where the State Fair will hold an excellent harness meeting this year. Everything points to one of the best circuits that California harness horse owners have had provided them in years, and the way to make it successful throughout is to enter at Los Angeles and start it off with a race meeting that will make everybody wish they had been there to see the sport. If there is good racing at Los Angeles the meetings up North will also be successful and there will be good crowds all the way through the circuit. Look over that Los Angeles program and see if it is not a liberal one.

A couple of ministers of the Gospel were enjoying a buggy ride on the road between Livermore and Pleasanton one day last week, and the mare they were driving was a pretty good one. The driver was a good reinsman, and on one or two occasions, when a particularly good piece of road was encountered he shifted the bit in the mare's mouth and let her step out a little. The day was a beautiful one, the road free from dust or mud, and the two gentlemen of the cloth were enjoying themselves immensely. As they were jogging along quietly after one of these little spurts, their mare put back her ears and began to quicken her speed. She had heard the pit-pat of a fast pacer coming from behind and she was getting ready for a brush if her driver was willing. Although a God-fearing man he is no bigot, and saw no harm in letting the little mare keep ahead of the pacer if she could, and so took a little shorter hold on the lines and signaled to her that "Barkis is willin'." The mare needed no encouragement, and there was a speed contest on in a minute. The pacer drew alongside and, glancing across, the sky pilot saw there were two in the other buggy as well as his own, and recognizing the driver immediately concluded the little mare would have to make the effort of her life to win, as the pacer was a race horse of Grand Circuit caliber. Gradually the pacing horse drew up alongside the little trotting mare, and step by step gained on her until their noses were even. Then he drew ahead inch by inch, but the mare hung on and was only a length behind when a piece of road was reached that was as smooth as a race track for 200 yards and wide enough for both. The proacher took a firmer grip on the lines, and let out a yell that would have done credit to Andy McDowell in his palmy days. The little mare was immediately instilled with more power and more speed, and she trotted as she had never trotted before. Lower and lower to the ground she went to get, and with one mighty effort she caught

the pacer and passed him, although his driver was making a reefing dash. Satisfied with the showing made the minister pulled up, and the pacer's driver saluted the victor and drove on. Gradually getting the mare down to a walk, the preacher turned and looked at his brother beside him. He was as pale as a ghost and still clinging to the seat with both hands, while his eyes stuck out like peeled onions. He soon regained his composure, however, and after remarking that he had never ridden so fast or been so scared in his life, asked: "Who is the gentleman driving that pacing horse?"

"That's Monroe Salisbury," was the answer.

After a long silence the retort came: "Well, he is a very pleasant appearing man, and from the way he saluted you I should judge he enjoyed the race as much as you did. But I don't care to meet him again soon unless I am on foot or driving my own horse."

The Eastern turf writers are all talking about George G. 2:06½ and saying that now Ed Geers has improved his manners he should be a great race horse. I don't know what manners George G. developed after he was sold and went East, but his racing manners here in California when Albertson had him were not of the cayuse order by a good deal. In fact there was not a horse on the circuit that year that behaved any better than George G. did. In his first start, which was at Vallejo, Albertson did not know how he would act and took him along very gently, but the horse acted well and the next time out he won very handily and continued to win, only losing one heat through a break. He won his other races in straight heats, and after his engagements were filled, showed a quarter in 28½ seconds at Sacramento. He "gaunted" a little before the end of the season and one or two trainers here thought he would not do for a hard campaign, but so far as his manners were concerned he was known as a good headed horse at all times and trotted some good races in big fields where a bad mannered horse could not have won. His manners were said to be anything but good when Ed Geers got him but they must have been the result of his getting out of condition or the pace being too hot for him before he was ready. George G. only had a record of 2:12½ when he left Pleasanton, but he could have stepped a mile in 2:06 there before he left, and done it like a gentleman. I hope that Ed Geers will mark him close to two minutes this year, as I think George G. can come as near trotting to that mark as any horse that has not yet trotted that fast. He certainly has as great a brush of speed as any horse unless it's Lou Dillon.

Now that the California State Agricultural Society has made a new start on new lines, and the State is the actual owner of all its property, would it not be a good idea for the Board of Directors to introduce some new ideas into its premium list? Take the carriage horse class for instance. Everyone knows that a first class carriage horse is a rare animal and that the owner of one can get a big price for one that is fit to be called by that name. There is no more useful type of horse and none more profitable for the breeder to produce, if they can be raised with as much uniformity of size and type as the draft horse of any established breed. I would suggest that the State Board of Agriculture establish an annual prize for the best carriage horse shown by its breeder. This prize should not be less than \$100 in coin and I think \$200 would not be too high a figure. In announcing such a prize it should be stipulated that horses entered for it should be shown in harness. It should be open to mares or geldings, weight and height fixed between certain limits, style, manners and soundness to count largely in the score of points, and in short the conditions should be such as would require the prize winner to be worthy in every way to be called a carriage horse. Horses of any breeding should be permitted to compete, but the owner should be required to give breeding of his entry as far as its grand sires and dams on both sides. Horses with banged or docked tails should be barred. An annual prize of this sort might not attract a very heavy entry list the first year, but breeders would soon become interested and I believe it would encourage much more extensive breeding of this class of horses. It might be that a stake could be arranged for carriage horses to be shown as four-year-olds, to which a small entry fee could be charged, with added money as in the Occident and Stanford Stakes, which are for trotting three-year-olds. A show of seven or eight carriage horses competing for a rich stake or prize would fill the grand stand and be one of the most attractive features of a State Fair.

The quartette of California mares entered in the M. & M. are about as high class a crowd of young trotters as have ever been named in one stake. They are Mr. de la Montanya's Brilliant Girl by James Madison, Mr. S. S. Bernard's Briquette by Zombro, East View

Farm's Helen Keys by Sidney Dillon and P. W. Hodges' Lady Zombro by Zombro. These mares would make a race by themselves that would be worth going a long way to see, and it is to be hoped they all reach Detroit in good shape and start in good condition when the word is given in the \$10,000 stake. Lady Zombro has shown the fastest half of any of them thus far, her four furlongs in 1:02½ two weeks ago at Pleasanton being the record of workouts so far. Helen Keys is a pretty fair one herself, and Charley De Ryder has stepped her some fast halves lately. She was bred at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm and is by Sidney Dillon out of a mare by Piedmont. A Sidney Dillon won the last M. & M. and it would make quite a sensation in breeding circles should one of his get repeat the performance this year. Briquette, the other Zombro mare named in the stake is the mare which Mr. M. A. Murphy of this city bred and recently sold to Mr. S. S. Barnard of Colorado Springs. She worked a half in 1:05½ before the sale. Brilliant Girl was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and is by James Madison out of Brilliantshine by Charles Derby. She was started four times on Eastern tracks last year. At Providence she was second to Anaconda who trotted his three winning heats in 2:13, 2:11½ and 2:13. At Readville where Anaconda won again, she was 3-5 in the summary and the heats were in 2:09½ and 2:10½. At Columbus in the 2:19 class trot won by Brownie Wilton she was one of eighteen starters and was outside the money, being seventh in the summary. Her last start was at Memphis where she was a good second both heats to Bonnie Russell when he won in 2:10½ and 2:11½. Jack Curry says she is a better mare than Tuna 2:08½, her stake companion. On form she is one of the best prospects for a winner of the big Detroit stake, and at all events California breeders will be well represented in the race by Brilliant Girl, Lady Zombro, Briquette and Helen Keys if they all reach there in condition and start.

Good Program for State Fair.

The Speed Committee of the California State Agricultural Society has arranged a harness racing program for the State Fair this year, which will be submitted to the Directors at their meeting next week, and which will very likely be adopted without change as it has the approval of every member of the Board who has examined it. Purses will also be offered for runners, and while there will only be six racing days instead of twelve, as has been the custom in recent years, the change is more than acceptable to all, and the prospects are excellent for one of the best fairs in years. The program, as arranged by Directors Burke, Kingsbury and Rose of the Speed Committee, is as follows:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2D.

Occident Stake, three-year-old trotters—\$400 added.
Stallion Stake, Pacing Division, three-year-olds—\$400 added.
Pacing, 2:09 class—\$800.
Trotting, 2:15 class—\$700.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

Stallion Stake, Trotting Division, three-year-olds—\$600 added.
Pacing, 2:13 class—\$600.
Trotting, 2:12 class—\$700.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

Pacing, 2:20 class—\$600.
Trotting, 2:30 class—\$600.
Roadster race—\$100.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH.

Occident-Stanford Stake Pace, three-year-olds—\$300.
Trotting, 2:18 class—\$600.
Roadster race—\$100.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH.

Stanford Stake, three-year-old trotters—\$300 added.
Pacing, 2:18 class—\$600.
Trotting, free-for-all—\$800.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH.

Pacing, 2:25 class—\$1500.
Pacing, free-for-all—\$800.
Trotting, 2:24 class—\$1500.

In addition to the above a \$300 purse will be offered for two-year-old trotters, another for two-year-old pacers.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings will have a closing out sale of nearly all his horses next winter. He will retain Lou Dillon, Major Delmar, Prince Direct, Hontas Crooke and a few others and some of his broodmares. Mr. Billings expects to make a tour of Europe in 1906 with his family, and therefore will dispose of nearly all his horses in training. He must have nearly fifty horses in training all the time. He will breed the most of his best mares to Prince Direct.

TOZER'S TURF TALK.

The latest from the seat of turf war (Chicago) is the ultimatum of the District Attorney, who declares he will see to it that the law against betting in Illinois is enforced to the letter. He furthermore declares that arrests for infringement of the law will take place every hour, if necessary. This will undoubtedly hold the warring "magnates" of the turf for a time. I think I see the fine Hibernian hand of the blind sage of Harlem, John Condon, in the stand of the District Attorney. Mr. Condon apparently has looked far ahead, made up his mind quickly, sawed wood and acted with dispatch in securing a lease on the excellent track at Hammond, Ind., just a pleasant ride from Chicago. He probably has other near-by courses in Hoosierdom, from whence he hails. If there be no racing allowed in Cook county Corrigan is undoubtedly placed at a disadvantage—temporarily, at least. He will in all likelihood see the way the wind is blowing and have a plant in operation down in Indiana in a month or so, but he will have that much the worst of it, and a month's start in a race track struggle for supremacy is not to be sneered at. As a strategist Mr. Condon is certainly a regular Mosby. Things looked lively in a racing way in the Windy City by the big lake when the new Mayor, Judge Dunn, won over Harlan, and the Corrigan forces smiled sweetly and went on preparing their monetary reapers for the harvest of coin that seemed to be in plain view, ripened and ready. Nothing was said about the District Attorney "sitting in" and calling for "keerds" in the racing game until the Worth people had unloaded whole train-loads of racers and prepared their plant for the fray. Then, at the eleventh hour, Mr. District Attorney sounds his bell of warning, and the Corriganites' smile came off. They have been out-generalled, and John Condon has in all likelihood made his royal flush in the draw. Of course, Corrigan has the Indianapolis fair grounds track under lease, and may move his show to the capital of James Whitcomb Riley's State, but Indianapolis won't draw anywhere near as well as will Hammond, at least that's the way it looks to an unbiased person scanning the landscape from a promontory with a good pair of field glasses.

Samuel Adler of the clever firm of Cella, Adler & Tilles, St. Louis, claims to be the Moses that will lead the tribe of race track owners out of the Missouri wilderness. It seems that the Godfrey law has a hole in it large enough to admit all the betting men in that commonwealth. That hole is the failure to take in Paris mutuel betting when the reformers were making the law that was to sound the death-knell of racing in Folk's state. Adler says there is nothing to prevent the sale of Paris mutuels, provided no ticket is issued, and this is to be gotten around by marking the sale on the daily badge of the buyer, by the purchaser, under the surveillance of an employee who is connected with the track mutuel machine. Of course this is a rather unsatisfactory way of placing money on horses, but it beats nothing all hollow, and the mutuel machine will do away with most of the skulduggery of the turf that was prevalent under the booking system. That a winner has to be picked, in order for a person to win, means that riders will not be paid to "pull" horses sure to be heavily played, as was the case too often under the present plan, and instead of having from 10 to 20 per cent the worst of it, 5 per cent will be the charge for handling the coin of the dear public.

Ireus, one of the best-looking and most consistent race horses that ran here this season, broke down badly last Saturday in a mile race wherein he was leading by over two lengths to the final sixteenth. Dr. Rowell saw that his horse's racing days were over, and offered him for a ridiculously small sum. He was purchased Monday morning for the La Siesta Stock Farm in San Mateo county, and will be bred to a few select matrons domiciled there. Ireus is bred on the most fashionable lines, combining the best blood of England and America. Imp Golden Garter, his sire, is to my mind the best bred horse in America, being by Bend Or (winner of the Derby and sire of Ormonde, Ben Strome, Order, Kendal, Martagon, etc.) out of Sanda (dam of Sanfoin, winner of the Derby and sire of Rock Sand, winner of the triple crown) by Wenlock (winner of the St. Leger and sire of the dam of Isinglass, largest winner in turf history). There are little but classic stake winners in Golden Garter's pedigree, and among other things I note that his third and fourth dams won the Oaks. Iris, dam of Ireus, was a frequent winner by Darebin, and Darebin is probably the greatest sire of broodmares in America, throwing, as they did, such stars as Commando, Mesmerist, Hastasoo, Goldsmith, Gold Van and Africander. Iris' dam was by Iroquois, who led the stallions of this country one season and was

the only American horse that ever won both the Derby and St. Leger in England.

The first foal by the magnificent Bramble horse, Greenock, came last week at Antioch, and is pronounced by experts to be the finest youngster ever foaled on the place. The dam is a young Magnet mare. The horse is now quartered at the farm superintended by Mr. Nugent, and will probably be mated with some very good mares. I predict that he will prove the best sire in the State, and only regret that I am not the owner of a stock farm with Greenock as the premier stallion thereon. Just what breeders are thinking of to let a horse with the great looks, grand breeding and splendid turf record of Greenock virtually go-a-begging, I am at a loss to know, but that was the lot of his grandsire, Bonnie Scotland, and of Virgil, sire of Hindoo, who begot Greenock's dam. James Woods, the owner of Greenock, is not a breeder, and it is to be deplored that some person owning a number of fine mares does not come along and buy this horse, which, I understand, can now be secured for \$1000. Mr. Woods' address is 532 Eighteenth street, Oakland.

Dr. Leggo, having shown the most remarkable staying qualities of any three-year-old in America for the past twenty years, last Wednesday tried his feet at three-quarters of a mile, winning laughingly over a fine field of sprinters, after being absolutely last and a poor last when they had gone a furlong. He runs that last three-eighths so fast that his opponents appear to be hauling logs as he comes up. Follow Me, whose dam is the grandam of Dr. Leggo, won on the same afternoon in impressive style.

RALPH H. TOZER.

Corrigan on the Missouri Situation.

[Kentucky Farmer and Breeder.]

Mr. Edward Corrigan, the moving spirit of the new American Turf Association, accompanied by Mr. Matt J. Winn, president of the association and manager of the New Louisville Jockey Club, spent Wednesday in Lexington. They were at Mr. Corrigan's farm most of the day, but in Lexington long enough to shake hands with a number of friends. In conversation with a representative of *The Kentucky Farmer and Breeder*, Mr. Corrigan expressed the fullest satisfaction at the condition of affairs of the American Turf Association. He said the outlook could not possibly be more promising than it is and that the work already accomplished by the Association was far ahead of any expectations which the gentlemen who organized it had in the beginning.

"The only discouraging feature to racing in the West," said Mr. Corrigan, "is the recent adverse legislation in Tennessee and Missouri. You struck the key-note of the situation in your editorial in *The Kentucky Farmer and Breeder* last week when you said that Gov. Folk's opposition to racing was due solely to his knowledge of the conditions prevailing at the St. Louis tracks controlled by the Cella-Adler-Tilles combination. Any man familiar with the conditions there will verify your statement that that syndicate of gamblers ran faro banks, crapp games and every other form of skin games at the tracks under their jurisdiction both day and night. Folk was determined to put a stop to that sort of thing and in order to do it he had to prohibit racing in the State. I have \$133,000 invested in the Kansas City track and I am glad of the action of Governor Folk. He deemed such action necessary in order to rid the racing interests of Missouri of the corrupt St. Louis syndicate, and if he succeeds in his effort, as I believe he will, he deserves the thanks of every man who has the best interests of racing at heart. I am perfectly willing to let my money at Kansas City lie idle for two years in order to bring about this reform, and I believe that at the end of two years such legislation will be passed with Governor Folk's approval as will allow racing in the State of Missouri, when conducted on a proper plane by decent people. Gov. Folk is an honest man and a fair man. He is giving and will continue to give the State of Missouri the best administration in his power, and the people away from there do not understand the service which he will do if he succeeds in wiping out the Cella-Adler-Tilles gang."

Valuable Horses.

Are a treasure to their owners in early spring. Every horse that can walk is of considerable value in the busy work season. Business men, teamsters and farmers at times can not estimate in dollars and cents the worth of a well-disposed and healthy horse. Many horse owners have found by experience that Craft's Disemper & Cough Cure kept as a tonic and used regularly preserves this noble creature from the numerous germ diseases such as influenza, shipping fever, colds, pink eye, g. p. p., etc. It not only prevents these diseases but is guaranteed to cure if used faithfully according to directions. The manufacturer authorizes druggists to refund the price where it fails. Our readers who are unable to obtain a supply from druggists may order it prepaid from the manufacturers, Wells Medicine Co., Lafayette, Ind.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

The Horse.

At the Museum of Natural History in New York there is now a very interesting series of exhibits illustrating the development of the horse, from the five-toed creature discovered some years ago on the plains out in Wyoming to the Arabian barb, which has long stood and still stands at the summit of the equine scale. This exhibit shows the horse very instructively in his relation, structurally rather than industrially, to man. In a large glass case stands the skeleton of a fine horse, rearing on its hind legs, raising its paws in the air, and tossing its head aloft, while at its side is the skeleton of a man, in the attitude of restraining the horse; and while each hony frame is absolutely true to the anatomy of the creature represented, the resemblance of the two is so great as to cause a sense of wonder in the beholder. The skeletons seem absolutely to be those of creatures of the same genus. The horse is made the man's own brother. There is a double allegory in this picture. One story it tells, of the onward march of two of God's creatures toward beauty, freedom, strength, swiftness, spirit and of their apparent arrival at the possession of almost identical frame; and another story, of a companionship which can never be terminated in spite of man's mechanical caprices.

The horse, unlike most other creatures, never reached the perfection of his physical development until he became associated with man. Similarly, man never became truly great, truly free, until he called the horse into his service. The nearest approach to a human condition which is one of essential nobility without the horse is found in certain tribes of the North American Indians before the white men came; and these very Indians had brought themselves nearer to the nature and the frame of the horse himself than any other race of men on the globe. And when at least the horse came, the Indian greeted him as a friend, as a long-lost brother.

A Greek in body and pose the man must have been who had such a frame as that exhibited in the group at the Museum of Natural History; and I am constrained to believe that Greek horses must have had such a frame as that by this human skeleton's side, in spite of the representations of a rather stockier, thicker-necked horse that we find in the Greek sculpture.

It is an interesting principle that every country produces a horse that fits its own characteristics; he is the creature of the land in which he lives. Surely Achilles or Agamemnon never went to war with a thick-limbed, lumbering horse. It was agricultural employment that reduced the horse to the degradation of an ox-like form and movement, and the ancient never used him for that. In Wales, for centuries it was unlawful to use a horse to draw a plow. The Welsh, who had fine horses, must have known, or felt in their equine bones, that agricultural employment would spoil the horse's shape and speed in time. The plow was left to the ox, in the middle ages, and the horse reserved for war and pleasure. He became a true nobleman in his characteristics. But thrifty Germans and Frenchmen brought him to the plow at last, and the ox like Clydesdale and Percheron are the result.

The ideal horse is the spare beast that carries a spare man on his back—the Arab barb, in sooth. Nothing like this creature was ever produced elsewhere in antiquity, and it will take free and wild people to develop such a creature again. If the ideal horse is developed by being ridden by a spare man of free habits, and never worked otherwise, it may be asked why our Indians did not develop an Arabian horse. This answer is plain. They never had time. They caught the descendants of the Spanish horses which had run wild. These had been good horses originally, but they had had to carry men in armor, and were not of the speediest type.

In the wild condition they became shaggy and were somewhat reduced in size, probably by insufficient food on arid plains. As ridden by the Indians, they developed staying powers which were numerous and unexampled. If the Indians had bred them for a couple of centuries before they were interfered with they would probably have developed a beast not unlike the Arabian. Again, if the indigenous horse is the creature of the country in which he lives, the question may be asked, What will be the typical American horse, native and of long American parentage, when it is developed? The answer is easy. It will be a kind of combined trotter and harvest-puller. We have already developed one horse of that sort in the Morgan, but the Morgan was local, and too small. He could manage perfectly either a plow or a sulky, and no horse ever surpassed him in spirit and courage; but he lacked power. If America's eventual contribution to the world's typical and national types of horses is a large Morgan it will have done well in producing him.—Exchange.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-June 1—Close season for black bass.
April 1-Sept. 10, Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
April 1-Sept. 15—Closed season for lobsters and crawfish.
April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.
May 13—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Re-entry. Stow lake 2 p. m.
May 14—Sunday Fly Casting Contest. Re-entry. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
April 1-Oct. 15—Closed season for English snipe.
April 25, 26—Santa Ana Gun Club. Two days. Blue rocks Santa Ana, Cal.
April 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
April 30—Garden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose, Cal.
April 30—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
April—Fresno Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. Fresno, Cal.
May 7—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 7—Mount View Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mount View, Cal.
May 7—Blue Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.
May 12, 13, 14—Kimball and Upson Tournament. Live birds and blue rocks. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
May—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
May 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
May 14—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
May 19, 20, 21—Pastime Gun Club. San Diego, Cal.
May 21—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 28, 29, 30—Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association annual tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside grounds San Francisco.
June 10-11—Humble and Bolt Blue Rock Tournament. Gridley, Cal.
June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$500 added money. Elmer E. Shauer, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
June 22, 23, 24—Northwest Sportsmen's Association Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
Aug. 29, 30—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks. Deaver, Cal.
Sept. 9, 10—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks Alameda Junction.
Sept. 12, 13, 14—Interstate shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside. Elmer E. Shauer, Manager. Pacific Coast Handicap under auspices of S. F. Trapshooting Ass'n. A. M. Shields, Secretary.
Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Two-day blue rock tournament. Biggs, Butte county. H. Hasebusch, manager.

STRONG ENTRY FOR PRISCO.

Entries for the San Francisco show will close tonight at No 630 Market street. The club's office will be kept open until 10 p. m. This week, we are informed by Secretary J. Love Cunningham, entries "have been pouring in." There is no reason why they should not, for never in the history of a local—or a Coast bench show, has there been such a grand and numerous list of handsome and valuable prizes offered. The display of these trophies shown in the windows of Shreve & Co. and the Bobm-Bristol Co., has attracted much attention. Among the latest specials are several good ones donated for St. Bernards and one handsome trophy for Italian Greyhounds.

It is estimated that there will be about 600 entries this year, from what we have observed we do not think the list will fall short of that number, nor would we be surprised if that mark was exceeded. There has been a unity of purpose and an enthusiasm this year that will be effective, the work has been carried on systematically and quietly, and successful results will for that reason be all the more an agreeable surprise.

What the mail entry will be we are not yet advised, but it will no doubt be a "sweller," for quite a number of Northern dogs will be sent down after the Portland show closes and a good representation from Los Angeles will be up here.

SHOW CIRCUIT NOTES.

Victoria closed on the 21st and was a splendid show. Seattle had a great show and closes today. Lack of space prevents a more extended notice this week. Portland commences next Tuesday and will have a rousing entry.

Los Angeles entries close May 3. There will be a bigger show than last year and that was a "corker" for the south. Tom Ashton will be promoter judge and C. A. Sumner will pass on Fox Terriers.

Vancouver Show.

The Vancouver Kennel Club's second annual show was a success in every respect. Major J. M. Taylor judged all breeds in a manner satisfactory to exhibitors and pleasing to the spectators, there being about 200 entries all told. The show was teeming with quality, particularly among the English Sotters, Irish Setters, Collies, Cocker, Irish, Scotch and Fox Terriers, Alredales, Irish Water Spaniels and Pointers, including some well-known winning benchers in these breeds.

The officers of the club and the bench show committee, to whose untiring efforts the success of the ex-

hibition was due, are as follows:

Hon. Presidents—Col L. Edwin Dudley, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K C M G, K C; K G Macpherson, M P; Harry Abbott; A E Garnett, Mrs Edwin Dudley; Mrs Thomas E Atkins.

Officers—C. M. Rolston, President; Colin F. Jackson, 1st Vice-President; E. R. Ricketts; 2d Vice-President; Norman Sawers, Assistant Secretary; Dr. J. B. Hart, D. V. S., Veterinary Surgeon. Executive Board—J. G. L. Abbott, Geo. H. Walkem, John J. Tulk, Wentworth Saaol; G. Clayton Leonard, Michael Fitzpatrick. Bench Show Committee—C. M. Rolston, J. G. L. Abbott, H. S. Rolston, J. J. Tulk, E. R. Ricketts, E. J. Rolston, A. E. Arnold, J. H. Taylor, F. W. Welsh, Chas. Cocking, J. B. Chappell, Col. Dudley, George J. Dyke, Mrs. Thos. E. Atkins, Mrs. Dudley, Miss Leigh Spencer.

The secretary, Mr. Geo. J. Dyke, was one of the hardest workers round the show rooms during the exhibition and he is to be congratulated upon the able manner in which the arrangements were carried out. A word of praise is also due to the superintendent, Mr. Chris. H. Barker, and the assistant superintendent, Mr. Granby Farrant.

Following is a list of awards, the winning owners were all Vancouver fanciers, excepting when otherwise noted:

AWARDS.

BLOODHOUNDS—Open, dogs and bitches—1 Bruce, J. Murray, Langley Prairie; 2 Dinah, W. L. Wilcher, Langley Prairie. Winners—1 Bruce.

ST. BERNARDS—Limit dogs—1 Carlo, Robert Robertson; 2 Victoria Chief, Mrs. A. G. Davies; 3 Spot, Thos. H. Mackay. Open, dogs—1 His Highness, G. A. Rodde; 2 Victoria Chief. Winners—1 His Highness, res Victoria Chief. Novice and open, bitches—1 Duchess, Miss Hazel Wilband.

GREAT DANES—Novice, dogs—1 Bruce, E. F. G. Richards. Open, dogs—1 Remus, G. W. Seymour; 2 Romeo, L. H. Cohn; 3 Lion, P. Larson, North Vancouver. Winners—1 Remus, res Romeo.

GREYHOUNDS—Open and winners, dogs—1 Plunger, Mrs. E. W. McLean. Novice, bitches—1 Laura, W. G. Davey. Limit bitches—1 Rosie, F. Booth, New Westminster. Open, bitches—1 Nellie B, H. Wilson, Nanaimo; 2 Rosie. Winners—1 Nellie B, res Laura. Two specials for best—Nellie B.

CHEAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Open dogs—1 Smoker, F. W. Gilbert, also two specials for best.

POINTERS—Novice, dogs—1 Point, D. G. McDonnell. Limit, dogs—1 Prince, J. J. Bottger, 2 Point. Open, dogs—1 Woolton Bang, F. J. Moore, Salem, Or.; 2 Prince; 3 Oregon Lad, E. S. Wilband. Winners, dogs—1 Woolton Bang, res Prince. Limit, open and winners, bitches—1 Beauty Girl, E. W. Blackmore; 2 Lad's Dottie, E. W. Brown. Specials, best dog, Woolton Bang; best bitch, Beauty Girl.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Bill's Rodfield, Dr. Gatewood; 2 Val's Count, J. O. Benwell; 3 Whitestone Sylph, G. Tarrant, New Westminster; v b c Valstone Fritz, C. Thompson; b c Valstone Top, W. L. Tait; c Minto, C. A. Browne. Novice dogs—1 Rockline Young Boy, Miss Winnifred Davie; 2 Sir Hector, Stanley White; 3 Rod of Furness, F. H. Schnater, Victoria, res Rasmus, W. J. Davies, Bowen Island; v b c Bill's Rodfield, Dr. Gatewood. Limit dogs—1 Roy's Last Montez, C. W. Minor, Victoria; 2 Field Marshal, C. Donaldson, Seattle; 3 Rod of Furness, res Pasha, J. McLeod, New W; v b c Col. Sbag D, H. E. Davies; c Bill's Rodfield. Open dogs—1 Mallwyd Bob, T. P. McConnell, Victoria; 2 Roy's Last Montez; 3 Field Marshal, res Pasha. Winners, dogs—1 Mallwyd Bob, res Roy's Last Montez; 2 Queen Montez, J. J. Mahoney; 3 —, W. Wright. Novice bitches—1 Rockline Ladybird, Miss Winnifred Davie, Victoria; 2 Mallie C, Dr. G. Sausen Ashcroft; h c Trixie, J. Hendricks. Limit bitches—1 Mollie C; 2 Bess Montez, J. J. Mahoney; 3 Beechgrove Belle, G. Farrant. Open bitches—1 Fanilla, T. P. McConnell; 2 Bess Montez; 3 Beechgrove Belle; h c Trixie. Winners, bitches—1 Brookline Ladybird, res Fanilla. Specials—Best dog, two, Mallwyd Bob; best bitch, three, Rockline Ladybird; best novice dog, Rockline Young Boy. For best local puppies, Val's Belle Rodfield and Sir Hector.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1 Jack, Mrs. C. B. Green; 2 Jeffrey, C. Wilgess, Northfield. Limit dogs—1 Jeanot C, Hon. Johann Wulfssohn; 2 Jack. Open dogs—1 Jeanot C; 2 Mickey Green, A. Fairfield, Victoria; 3 Jack. Winners, dogs—1 Jeanot C. Novice bitches—1 Queen, C. Stapleton. Limit bitches—1 Daerig Magic, E. E. Caine, Seattle; 2 Rose, J. Cattle, Northfield. Open bitches—1 Daerig Magic. Winners, bitches—1 Daerig Magic, res Queen. Specials—Best dog, Jeanot C; best bitch Daerig Magic.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Hector, S. W. Bodley, Duncan. Novice, limit and open dogs—1 Messenger Boy, H. J. B. Lentz. Winners, dogs—1 Messenger Boy, res Hector. Bitch puppies—1 Heather Beauty, S. W. Bodley. Specials—Best dog Messenger Boy; best bitch Heather Beauty.

DACHSHUNDE—Puppy, open, winners and special dogs—1 Reuben, H. Brurin. Limit, open, winners and special, bitches—1 Taekel Topsy.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Puppy and novice dogs—1 Chickamin, E. P. Gilman. Limit and open dogs—1 Tiger, C. Bruce. Winners, dogs—1 Tiger, res Chickamin. Puppy bitches—1 Island Maid, R. M. Palmer, Seattle; 2 Island Lass, R. M. Palmer. Winners, bitches—1 Lady Iris, res Island Lass. Specials—Best puppy dog Chickamin; best bitch Lady Iris.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coats)—Puppy dogs—1 Lancashire Lad, W. D. Duke; 2 Trouble, Miss B. R.

Bardoe; 3 Bobs, W. C. Bell, North Vancouver. Novice dogs—1 Sunshine Allwhite, Mrs. L. W. Thomas; 2 Lancashire Lad; 3 Trouble. Limit and open dogs—1 Sunshine Allwhite. Winners, dogs—1 Sunshine Allwhite, res Lancashire Lad. Novice bitches—1 Essex Trixie, Mrs. T. M. McAuliffe; 2 Sunshine Delia, Dr. Wilson. Limit bitches—1 Essex Trixie. Open and winners, bitches—1 Essex Trixie; 2 Sunshine Delia.

FOX TERRIERS (wire hairs)—Puppy dogs—1 Sunshine Bristles, F. W. Welsh; 2 Romily Ajax, H. W. Robertson. Novice dogs—1 Sunshine Bristles. Limit dogs—1 Sunshine Bristles; 2 Sunshine Elf, F. W. Welsh; 3 Madison Cackler, F. W. Lasceller, res Romily Blacksmith, Miss F. McConnell. Open dogs—1 Sunshine Elf; 2 Madison Cackler; 3 Romily Blacksmith. Winners, dogs—1 Sunshine Bristles, res Sunshine Elf. Puppy bitches—1 Sunshine Gyp, F. W. Welsh; 2 Flossie, E. B. Lynch. Novice bitches—2 Flossie. Open bitches—1 Sunshine Gyp; 2 Flossie. Winners, bitches—1 Sunshine Gyp, res witbeld.

Specials—Best dog, open class—1 Sunshine Allwhite; 2 Lancashire Lad. Best bitch, open—Sunshine Gyp (smooth). Best pup bred and owned in B. C., best B. C. bred, C. K. C. silver medal for best pup, silver cup for best owned in B. C., silver cup for best dog or bitch in open class, silver cup for best dog or bitch, Sunshine Bristles (wire hair). Special No. 57, Essex Trixie.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Terry, Miss Jean McKinnon; 2 Larry, Miss Dorothy McKinnon. Open dogs—1 Bantry Shaw, C. P. Curtis, Seattle; 2 Bolton Woods Despot, W. Ollard, Tacoma. Winners, dogs—Bantry Shaw, res B. W. Despot. Open and winners, bitches—1 Kate Kearny, J. R. Lowther, Seattle; 2 Bantry Shaw, C. P. Curtis. Specials—Best, to be won twice, B. Shaw, best of opposite sex, Kate Kearny, best shown, B. Shaw.

SCOTCH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Tige, A. E. Thorley. Novice and winners, dogs—1 Tige; 2 Kootenay Bob, J. Allwood. Puppy bitches—1 Queen, Mrs. J. Allwood. Open and winners, bitches—1 Saanich Shortcake, Jas. Allwood. Specials—Best dog, Tige, best bitch, S. Shortcake.

DANDIE DINMONTS—Puppy dogs—1 Pepper, Roht Martin. Open and winners, dogs—1 Swampool Hector, C. F. Jackson; 2 Gifnoox Wanderer, R. Martin. Open and winners, bitches—1 Skookum Kalpie, C. F. Jackson. Specials—Best dog, Swampool Hector, best bitch, Skookum Kalpie.

POMERANIANS—Open dogs—1 Roy, E. Henderson, North Vancouver; 2 Toly, Mrs. J. R. Grant. Special—Best dog, Roy.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Open and winners, dogs and bitches—1 Burrard Cricket, Burrard Kennels. Special for best, B. Cricket.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Limit, open and winners, dogs and bitches—1 Admiral Togo, Mrs. R. Dowswell. Special, Togo (to be won twice, won previously by Miss Florence Bailey).

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Limit, dogs—1 Burrard Pat, T. H. Taylor. Open, dogs—1 B. Pat, 2 Eli, T. J. Tait; 3 Burrard Shot, H. E. Bessett. Winners, dogs—1 B. Pat, res Eli. Limit, bitches—1 Burrard Biddy Malone, T. H. Taylor. Open and winners, bitches—1 Burrard Kitty C, Burrard Kennels; 2 B. Biddy Malone. Specials, cup for best dog or bitch, B. Pat. Best of opposite sex, B. Kitty. Best bred and owned in B. C. and in limit—1 B. Pat, res B. Biddy Malone.

FIELD SPANIELS—Novice, dogs—1 Box, J. L. G. Abbott; 2 Prince, C. Loose. Limit and open, dogs—1 Trip, W. H. Walton. Winners, dogs—1 Box, res Trip. Novice, bitches—1 Empress, R. L. Rice. Limit, bitches—1 Bingo, W. H. Walton. Open, bitches—1 Nell, R. L. Rice. Winners, bitches—1 Nell, res Empress. Specials—Best dog, Box; second best dog, Trip; best bitch, Nell.

COCKER SPANIELS (not over 16 pounds)—Black, puppy dogs—1 Fudge, Mrs. W. J. Jeffrie; 2 Royal Maple, Mrs. G. E. Macdonald; 3 Little Willie, Mrs. J. Close, Mission, B. C. Novice, dogs—1 Fudge, 2 Royal Maple. Open, dogs—1 Mepals Saxon, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Duke Royal, R. G. Gamwell, Bellingham; 3 Western Boy, Mrs. J. Close; res Fudge; v b c Royal Maple. Extra class, for overweight dogs—1 King Pluto, Geo. J. Dyke; 2 Wm. McKinnon, Hon. L. E. Dudley; 3 Deer Park Duke, C. H. Aetzel. Winners, dogs—1 Mepals Saxon, res Duke Royal. Puppy bitches—1 Duchess de Mauban, W. Simpson, Bellingham; 2 Carrie D, Mrs. J. Close. Novice, bitches—1 Sadie O'Grady, A. M. Johnson; 2 Nellie, Master E. Maclean. Open, bitches—1 Sadie O'Grady; 2 Nellie. Winners, bitches—1 Duchess de Mauban, res Carrie D.

COCKER SPANIELS (not over 26 pounds)—Any solid color other than black. Limit and open dogs—1 Red Bobs, Mrs. J. S. Gall. Puppy bitches—1 Red Varnish, R. E. Gamwell. Novice bitches—1 Red Varnish; 2 Pacific Belle, Aetzel and McIntosh. Open bitches—1 Pacific Belle; 2 Lillian Ray, Hon. L. E. Dudley.

COCKER SPANIELS (not over 26 pounds)—Particolours, puppy dogs—1 Next, Mrs. C. W. Sharples, Seattle. Open dogs—1 Ch. Portland Kid, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Ben Ora, Mrs. C. W. Sharples. Winners, dogs—1 Ch. Portland Kid, res Next. Limit bitches—1 Betheta, Mrs. C. W. Sharples. Open bitches—1 Pattern, Mrs. C. W. Sharples. Winners, bitches—1 Betheta, res Pattern.

Cocker specials—Black, best, Mepals Saxon, best bitch owned in Vancouver, Sadie O'Grady. Red, best dog, Red Bobs, best bitch, Red Varnish, best owned in Vancouver, Pacific Belle. Particolours, best dog, Ch. Portland Kid, best bitch, Betheta. Best Cocker in show, Ch. Portland Kid, best kennel, Mrs. C. W. Sharples, best team, Mepals Saxon and Ch. Portland Kid.

DALMATIANS—Open bitches and special—1 Winnie, T. W. Lillie.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1 Jan Ridd, Miss Frances Cates, Bellingham. Novice dogs—1 Jan Ridd; 2 Glen, H. Brook; 3 Bruff; Mrs. R. L. Spencer; h c Beauty, Mrs. Boyce. Limit dogs—1 Glen Tana Monk, E. R. Ricketts. Open dogs—1 Glen Tana Monk; 2 Glen Tana Marquis, T. S. Griffith, Spokane, Wash; 3 Glen. Winners, dogs

Hints for Drivers of Motor Vehicles.

Although there are laws and ordinances framed to regulate the speed of automobiles, the safety of the public must always depend chiefly upon the care and discretion of the driver. So it may be in order to suggest the observance of some simple rules like these:

When going at a speed of twenty miles an hour, if you notice a man in the middle of the street, and he pays no attention to repeated "honk! honks!" before being run over, the chances are that he is deaf. Deaf people are criminally careless when they stand in the street and may wreck a costly machine by their stupidity. They deserve their fate, but are a source of danger, and should be avoided.

If you run over a person who is facing the machine at the time the indications are he is blind. Blind persons are a serious obstruction to travel, and should keep out of the way or take the consequences. You never can tell, and there is no time to slow up for the blind.

When you see a nervous woman wheeling a baby buggy across the street, and directly in the way of the automobiles, honk vigorously to make her mindful of what she is doing, and put on a little more speed, to show her the need of more caution and alertness. Should the baby be tossed into the air it will probably escape uninjured. Most babies like to be tossed, and the mother would receive a needed lesson.

Never stop after running over any person. There are always officious people in the neighborhood eager to give first aid to the injured. And sometimes an accident gives them a chance to make a desirable acquaintance or to butt into society. Another consideration is that some persons when run over feign insensibility, in order to get a chance to identify the honker and lay the foundation for a suit for alleged injuries.

The proper course in case of accident is to drive off at full speed, unless the machine be wrecked, in which case complaint should at once be lodged against the person run over, for obstructing traffic. If he be dead, action should be begun promptly against his estate, for the value of the machine, and thus annoyance from the executor or administrator be forestalled.

Careful adherence to such rules of conduct would go far to get the automobiles into closer touch with the common people, and result in clearing the streets for speedy travel.—*Sacramento Bee*.

The catalogue of the Third Spring Horse Auction



EDWIN S. 2:08—The Fastest Pacer in California Last Year

of J. L. McCarthy & Son, to be held at Portland, Oregon, May 2, 3, 4, 5, has been received and it contains the description of 129 horses. It is the most elaborate and best printed catalogue that has been issued for a horse sale on this coast for some time. Brook Nook Ranch has consigned 80 head to this sale.

The many friends of Frank W. Covey, former Superintendent of Palo Alto Stock Farm, will regret to learn that he is very ill at his home in Redwood City with diabetes. He is confined to the house, and the physicians do not give much hope for his recovery.

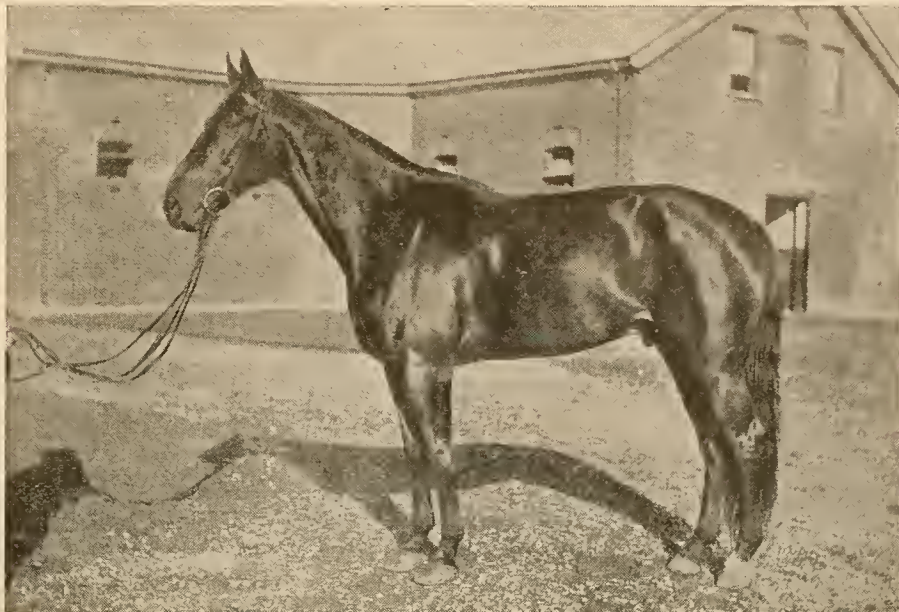
Matinee Races at Concord.

The program of the races to be held at Concord on Monday next, May 1st is as follows:

Race for Local Roadsters—Lew Holliday's Keno Wilkes, J. Perry's Dick McGinty, Roy Selva's Blue Sidmore, L. R. Palmer's Mollie D., W. S. Clark's Rao C., William Foscett's Dewey.

Free-for-all—E. E. Smith's Prince Charles, W. S. Clark's Goldie. This race is still open for more entries.

Matinee race—J. E. Durham's Fly Away, L. R. Palmer's Derby Potter, William Foscett's Jackie F.,



FRITZ 2:13—Champion Australian Trotter

Ira Kilgore's Crimp, Hugh Gray's Pilot, M. Perry's Sid Abbott's Sister.

One quarter mile running race, overnight entries.

All the above races will be best three in five except the running races. Races called at 1:30.

The San Francisco Wheel and Novelty company at Valencia and 16th streets, Coast agents for the Flower

that were expected to become great race horses when fully matured; but now that the futurities and other colt stakes have become such important features by light-harness racing, and the contests furnished by the young things and the large sums that are won by trotters long before they are old enough to take part in the all-aged events, this prejudice has to a very great extent disappeared, and today a futurity prospect has as great a value as a horse of any other age. Breeders have become impressed with the importance of colt stakes, owing to the fact that nothing enhances the reputation of a sire or dam as much as a victory in one of the numerous rich events that are each year offered for the colt trotters, for while the winner of an important all-aged event is of course the means of bringing much reputation to a sire, the fact that he has got a futurity winner brings him greater reputation than anything short of the siring of a champion.—*Kentucky Stock Farm*.

According to an Eastern paper, the matinee season at the Empire track will begin Saturday, June 27, and everything points to it being the best ever held on that track under the auspices of the New York Driving Club. There are now over 250 members of the club, who own many of the most prominent trotting and pacing horses in the country. The plan of racing which will govern the matinees will be the same as heretofore, which has met with general favor. As usual, some very handsome trophies in the shape of cups will be offered for the horses winning certain championships and the competition for them bids fair to be keener than ever before, for the horses that win will have to hustle from start to finish. Members are placing their horses in training for the matinee events, and the Empire track will soon be a lively place to visit, especially on workout days. Aside from the matinees and the Grand Circuit meeting, there will also be several automobile meetings at the track.

Getaway, the Strathway gelding entered in the M. & M., is thus written about by Grattan in the *Kentucky Stock Farm*: Getaway took part in eight races in 1903, and escaped with a record of 2:24. He was a 2:12 trotter last year, and I know several people who were not backward in stating their belief that, given his head, he could trot in 2:10. I happened to see him race where he appeared to be out-classed. He started in seven races on the Great Western Circuit, and was never as close up as second money at the finish. At Columbus, with the Grand Circuit horses, his best performance was a close third, the fourth beat, in 2:10. He raced somewhat differently at Lexington and Memphis, closing the season by winning a flag, Tom Axworthy doing the trick in 2:09. He is a well-made bay gelding by Strathway 2:19, son of Steinway 2:25, and is out of Panzy by Dexter Prince 1:36, the records telling nothing further about his blood lines.

City Sulky, have just received six road carts and four sulkies of this celebrated make. This is said by the agents to be the ideal sulky that the horsemen of California have been looking for. They weigh from 25 to 35 pounds. Sweet Marie pulled a Flower City sulky when she beat all the best trotters on the Grand Circuit last year.

The ten-months-old colt Chas. N. Van Trump, full brother to Paul D. Kelley 2:20, the champion yearling, was sold last week for \$1500. These colts were both bred by U. G. Smith of Glenn Falls, New York.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-June 1—Close season for black bass.
April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
April 1-Sept. 15—Closed season for lobsters and crawfish.
April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.
May 13-Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Re-entry. Stow lake 2 p. m.
May 14-Sunday Fly-Casting Contest. Re-entry. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
April 1-Oct. 15—Close season for English snipe.
April 25, 26—Santa Ana Gun Club. Two days. Blue rocks Santa Ana, Cal.
April 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
April 30—Garden City Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose, Cal.
April 30—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
April—Fresno Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. Fresno, Cal.
May 7—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 7—Mount View Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mount View, Cal.
May 7—Blue Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.
May 12, 13, 14—Kimball and Upson Tournament. Live birds and blue rocks. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
May—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
May 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
May 14—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
May 19, 20, 21—Pastime Gun Club. San Diego, Cal.
May 21—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 28, 29, 30—Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association annual tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside grounds San Francisco.
June 10-11—Humble and Bolt Blue Rock Tournament. Gridley, Cal.
June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$3000 added money. Elmer E. Shaefer, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
June 22, 23, 24—Northwest Sportsmen's Association Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
Aug. 29, 30—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks. Deever, Cal.
Sept. 9, 10—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks Alameda Junction.
Sept. 12, 13, 14—Interstate shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside. Elmer E. Shaefer, Manager. Pacific Coast Handicap under auspices of S. F. Trapshooting Ass'n., A. M. Shields, Secretary.
Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Two-day blue rock tournament. Biggs, Butte county. H. Haselbusch, manager.

STRONG ENTRY FOR 'FISCO.

Entries for the San Francisco show will close tonight at No. 630 Market street. The club's office will be kept open until 10 p. m. This week, we are informed by Secretary J. Love Cunningham, entries "have been pouring in." There is no reason why they should not, for never in the history of a local—or a Coast bench show, has there been such a grand and numerous list of handsome and valuable prizes offered. The display of these trophies shown in the windows of Shreve & Co and the Bohm Bristol Co., has attracted much attention. Among the latest specials are several good ones donated for St. Bernards and one handsome trophy for Italian Greyhounds.

It is estimated that there will be about 600 entries this year, from what we have observed we do not think the list will fall short of that number, nor would we be surprised if that mark was exceeded. There has been a unity of purpose and an enthusiasm this year that will be effective, the work has been carried on systematically and quietly, and successful results will for that reason be all the more an agreeable surprise.

What the mail entry will be we are not yet advised, but it will no doubt be a "sweller," for quite a number of Northern dogs will be sent down after the Portland show closes and a good representation from Los Angeles will be up here.

SHOW CIRCUIT NOTES.

Victoria closed on the 21st and was a splendid show. Seattle had a great show and closes today. Lack of space prevents a more extended notice this week. Portland commences next Tuesday and will have a rousing entry.

Los Angeles entries close May 3. There will be a bigger show than last year and that was a "corker" for the south. Tom Ashton will be premier judge and C. A. Sumner will pass on Fox Terriers.

Vancouver Show.

The Vancouver Kennel Club's second annual show was a success in every respect. Major J. M. Taylor judged all breeds in a manner satisfactory to exhibitors and pleasing to the spectators, there being about 200 entries all told. The show was teeming with quality, particularly among the English Sotters, Irish Setters, Collies, Cocker, Irish, Scotch and Fox Terriers, Alredales, Irish Water Spaniels and Pointers, including some well-known winning benchers in these breeds.

The officers of the club and the bench show committee, to whose untiring efforts the success of the ex-

hibition was due, are as follows:

Hon. Presidents—Col L. Edwin Dudley, Sir Charles Hihbert Tupper, K C M G, K C; K G Macpherson, M P; Harry Abbott; A E Garnett, Mrs Edwin Dudley; Mrs Thomas E Atkins.

Officers—C. M. Rolston, President; Colin F. Jackson, 1st Vice-President; E. R. Ricketts; 2d Vice-President; Norman Sawers, Assistant Secretary; Dr. J. B. Hart, D. V. S., Veterinary Surgeon. Executive Board—J. G. L. Abbott, Geo. H. Walkem, John J. Tulk, Wentworth Saaol; G. Clayton Leonard, Michael Fitzpatrick. Bench Show Committee—C. M. Rolston, J. G. L. Abbott, H. S. Rolston, J. J. Tulk, E. R. Ricketts, E. J. Rolston, A. E. Arnold, J. H. Taylor, F. W. Welsh, Chas. Cocking, J. B. Chappell, Col. Dudley, George J. Dyke, Mrs. Thos. E. Atkins, Mrs. Dudley, Miss Leigh Spencer.

The secretary, Mr. Geo. J. Dyke, was one of the hardest workers round the show rooms during the exhibition and he is to be congratulated upon the able manner in which the arrangements were carried out. A word of praise is also due to the superintendent, Mr. Chris. H. Barker, and the assistant superintendent, Mr. Granby Farrant.

Following is a list of awards, the winning owners were all Vancouver fanciers, excepting when otherwise noted:

AWARDS.

BLOODHOUNDS—Open, dogs and bitches—1 Bruce, J. Murray, Langley Prairie; 2 Dinah, W. L. Wilcher, Langley Prairie. Winners—1 Bruce.

ST. BERNARDS—Limit dogs—1 Carlo, Robert Robertson; 2 Victoria Chief, Mrs. A. G. Davies; 3 Shot, Thos. H. Mackay. Open, dogs—1 His Highness, G. A. Roadde; 2 Victoria Chief. Winners—1 His Highness, res Victoria Chief. Novice and open, bitches—1 Duchess, Miss Hazel Wilband.

GREAT DANES—Novice, dogs—1 Bruce, E. F. G. Richards. Open, dogs—1 Remus, G. W. Seymour; 2 Romeo, L. H. Cohn; 3 Lion, P. Larson, North Vancouver. Winners—1 Remus, res Romeo.

GREYHOUNDS—Open and winners, dogs—1 Plunger, Mrs. E. W. McLean. Novice, bitches—1 Laura, W. G. Davey. Limit bitches—1 Rosie, F. Booth, New Westminster. Open, bitches—1 Nellie B, H. Wilson, Nanaimo; 2 Rosie. Winners—1 Nellie B, res Laura. Two specials for best—Nellie B.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Open dogs—1 Smoker, F. W. Gilbert, also two specials for best.

POINTERS—Novice, dogs—1 Point, D. G. McDonnell. Limit, dogs—1 Prince, J. J. Bottger, 2 Point. Open, dogs—1 Woolton Bang, F. J. Moore, Salem, Or.; 2 Prince; 3 Oregon Lad, E. S. Wilband. Winners, dogs—1 Woolton Bang, res Prince. Limit, open and winners, bitches—1 Beauty Girl, E. W. Blackmore; 2 Lad's Dottie, E. W. Brown. Specials, best dog, Woolton Bang; best bitch, Beauty Girl.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Bill's Rodfield, Dr. Gatewood; 2 Val's Count, J. O. Benwell; 3 Whitestone Sylph, G. Tarrant, New Westminster; v h c Valstone Fritz, C. Thompson; h c Valstone Top, W. L. Tait; c Minto, C. A. Browne. Novice dogs—1 Rockline Young Boy, Miss Winnifred Davie; 2 Sir Hector, Stanley White; 3 Rod of Furness, F. H. Schnater, Victoria, res Rasmus, W. J. Davies, Bowen Island; v h c Bill's Rodfield, Dr. Gatewood. Limit dogs—1 Roy's Last Montez, C. W. Minor, Victoria; 2 Field Marshal, C. Donaldson, Seattle; 3 Rod of Furness, res Pasha, J. McLeod, New W; v h c Col Shag D, H. E. Davies; c Bill's Rodfield. Open dogs—1 Mallwyd Boh, T. P. McConnell, Victoria; 2 Roy's Last Montez; 3 Field Marshal, res Pasha. Winners, dogs—1 Mallwyd Boh, res Roy's Last Montez. Puppy bitches—1 Val's Belle Rodfield, C. Cocking; 2 Queen Montez, J. J. Mahoney; 3 —, W. Wright. Novice bitches—1 Rockline Ladybird, Miss Winnifred Davie, Victoria; 2 Mallie C, Dr. G. Sansen Ascroft; h c Trixie, J. Hendricks. Limit bitches—1 Mollie C; 2 Bess Montez, J. J. Mahoney; 3 Beechgrove Belle, G. Farrant. Open bitches—1 Fanilla, T. P. McConnell; 2 Bess Montez; 3 Beechgrove Belle; h c Trixie. Winners, bitches—1 Brookline Ladybird, res Fanilla. Specials—Best dog, two, Mallwyd Boh; best bitch, three, Rockline Ladybird; best novice dog, Rockline Young Boy. For best local puppies, Val's Belle Rodfield and Sir Hector.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1 Jack, Mrs. C. B. Green; 2 Jeffrey, C. Wilgess, Northfield. Limit dogs—1 Jeanot C, Hon. Johann Wulfsch; 2 Jack. Open dogs—1 Jeanot C; 2 Mickey Green, A. Fairfield, Victoria; 3 Jack. Winners, dogs—1 Jeanot C. Novice bitches—1 Queen, C. Stapleton. Limit bitches—1 Daerig Magic, E. E. Caine, Seattle; 2 Rose, J. Cattle, Northfield. Open bitches—1 Daerig Magic. Winners, bitches—1 Daerig Magic, res Queen. Specials—Best dog, Jeanot C; best bitch Daerig Magic.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Hector, S. W. Bodley, Duncan. Novice, limit and open dogs—1 Messenger Boy, H. J. B. Lentz. Winners, dogs—1 Messenger Boy, res Hector. Bitch puppies—1 Heather Beauty, S. W. Bodley. Specials—Best dog Messenger Boy, best bitch Heather Beauty.

DACHSHUNDE—Puppy, open, winners and special dogs—1 Reuben, H. Brurin. Limit, open, winners and special, bitches—1 Taekel Topsy.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Puppy and novice dogs—1 Chickamin, E. P. Gilman. Limit and open dogs—1 Tiger, C. Bruce. Winners, dogs—1 Tiger, res Chickamin. Puppy bitches—1 Island Maid, R. M. Palmer, Seattle; Open bitches—1 Lady Iris, J. A. Peebles, Seattle; 2 Island Lass, R. M. Palmer. Winners, bitches—1 Lady Iris, res Island Lass. Specials—Best puppy dog Chickamin; best bitch Lady Iris.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coats)—Puppy dogs—1 Lancashire Lad, W. D. Duke; 2 Trouble, Miss B. R.

Bardoe; 3 Bobs, W. C. Bell, North Vancouver. Novice dogs—1 Sunshine Allwhite, Mrs. L. W. Thomas; 2 Lancashire Lad; 3 Trouble. Limit and open dogs—1 Sunshine Allwhite. Winners, dogs—1 Sunshine Allwhite, res Lancashire Lad. Novice bitches—1 Essex Trixie, Mrs. T. M. McAuliffe; 2 Sunshine Delia, Dr. Wilson. Limit bitches—1 Essex Trixie. Open and winners, bitches—1 Essex Trixie; 2 Sunshine Delia.

FOX TERRIERS (wire hairs)—Puppy dogs—1 Sunshine Bristles, F. W. Welsh; 2 Romily Ajax, H. W. Robertson. Novice dogs—1 Sunshine Bristles. Limit dogs—1 Sunshine Bristles; 2 Sunshine Elf, F. W. Welsh; 3 Madison Cackler, F. W. Lascelles, res Romily Blacksmith, Miss F. McConnell. Open dogs—1 Sunshine Elf; 2 Madison Cackler; 3 Romily Blacksmith. Winners, dogs—1 Sunshine Bristles, res Sunshine Elf. Puppy bitches—1 Sunshine Gyp, F. W. Welsh; 2 Flossie, E. B. Lynch. Novice bitches—2 Flossie. Open bitches—1 Sunshine Gyp; 2 Flossie. Winners, bitches—1 Sunshine Gyp, res with held.

Specials—Best dog, open class—1 Sunshine Allwhite; 2 Lancashire Lad. Best bitch, open—Sunshine Gyp (smooth). Best pup bred and owned in B. C., best B. C. bred, C. K. C. silver medal for best pup, silver cup for best owned in B. C., silver cup for best dog or bitch in open class, silver cup for best dog or bitch, Sunshine Bristles (wire hair). Special No. 57, Essex Trixie.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Terry, Miss Jean McKinnon; 2 Larry, Miss Dorothy McKinnon. Open dogs—1 Bantry Shaw, C. P. Curtis, Seattle; 2 Bolton Woods Despot, W. Ollard, Tacoma. Winners, dogs—Bantry Shaw, res B. W. Despot. Open and winners, bitches—1 Kate Kearny, J. R. Lowther, Seattle; 2 Bantry Bawn, C. P. Curtis. Specials—Best, to be won twice, B. Shaw, best of opposite sex, Kate Kearny, best shown, B. Shaw.

SCOTCH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Tige, A. E. Thorley. Novice and winners, dogs—1 Tige; 2 Kootenay Boh, J. Allwood. Puppy bitches—1 Queen, Mrs. J. Allwood. Open and winners, bitches—1 Saanich Shortcake, Jas. Allwood. Specials—Best dog, Tige, best bitch, S. Shortcake.

DANDIE DINMONTS—Puppy dogs—1 Pepper, R. H. Martin. Open and winners, dogs—1 Swampool Hector, C. F. Jackson; 2 Gifnock Wanderer, R. Martin. Open and winners, bitches—1 Skookum Kalpie, C. F. Jackson. Specials—Best dog, Swampool Hector, best bitch, Skookum Kalpie.

POMERANIANS—Open dogs—1 Roy, E. Henderson, North Vancouver; 2 Toly, Mrs. J. R. Grant. Special—Best dog, Roy.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Open and winners, dogs and bitches—1 Burrard Cricket, Burrard Kennels. Special for best, B. Cricket.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Limit, open and winners, dogs and bitches—1 Admiral Togo, Mrs. R. Dowswell. Special, Togo (to be won twice, won previously by Miss Florence Bailey).

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Limit, dogs—1 Burrard Pat, T. H. Taylor. Open, dogs—1 B. Pat, 2 Eli, T. J. Tait; 3 Burrard Shot, H. E. Bessett. Winners, dogs—1 B. Pat, res Eli. Limit, bitches—1 Burrard Biddy Malone, T. H. Taylor. Open and winners, bitches—1 Burrard Kitty C, Burrard Kennels; 2 B. Biddy Malone. Specials, cup for best dog or bitch, B. Pat. Best of opposite sex, B. Kitty. Best bred and owned in B. C. and in limit—1 B. Pat, res B. Biddy Malone.

FIELD SPANIELS—Novice, dogs—1 Box, J. L. G. Abbott; 2 Prince, C. Loose. Limit and open, dogs—1 Trip, W. H. Walton. Winners, dogs—1 Box, res Trip. Novice, bitches—1 Empress, R. L. Rice. Limit, bitches—1 Bingo, W. H. Walton. Open, bitches—1 Nell, R. L. Rice. Winners, bitches—1 Nell, res Empress. Specials—Best dog, Box; second best dog, Trip; best bitch, Nell.

COCKER SPANIELS (not over 16 pounds)—Black, puppy dogs—1 Fudge, Mrs. W. J. Jeffrie; 2 Royal Maple, Mrs. G. E. Macdonald; 3 Little Willie, Mrs. J. Close, Mission, B. C. Novice, dogs—1 Fudge, 2 Royal Maple. Open, dogs—1 Mepals Saxon, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Duke Royal, R. G. Gamwell, Bellingham; 3 Western Boy, Mrs. J. Close; res Fudge; v h c Royal Maple. Extra class, for overweight dogs—1 King Pluto, Geo. J. Dyke; 2 Wm. McKinley, Hon. L. E. Dudley; 3 Deer Park Duke, C. H. Aetzel. Winners, dogs—1 Mepals Saxon, res Duke Royal. Puppy bitches—1 Duchess de Mauhan, W. Simpson, Bellingham; 2 Carrie D, Mrs. J. Close. Novice, bitches—1 Sadie O'Grady, A. M. Johnson; 2 Nellie, Master E. Maclean. Open, bitches—1 Sadie O'Grady; 2 Nellie. Winners, bitches—1 Duchess de Mauhan, res Carrie D.

COCKER SPANIELS (not over 26 pounds)—Any solid color other than black. Limit and open dogs—1 Red Bohs, Mrs. J. S. Gall. Puppy bitches—1 Red Varnish, R. E. Gamwell. Novice bitches—1 Red Varnish; 2 Pacific Belle, Aetzel and McIntosh. Open bitches—1 Pacific Belle; 2 Lillian Ray, Hon. L. E. Dudley.

COCKER SPANIELS (not over 26 pounds)—Parti-colors, puppy dogs—1 Next, Mrs. C. W. Sharples, Seattle. Open dogs—1 Ch. Portland Kid, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Ben Ora, Mrs. C. W. Sharples. Winners, dogs—1 Ch. Portland Kid, res Next. Limit bitches—1 Betheta, Mrs. C. W. Sharples. Open bitches—1 Pattern, Mrs. C. W. Sharples. Winners, bitches—1 Betheta, res Pattern.

Cocker specials—Black, best, Mepals Saxon, best bitch owned in Vancouver, Sadie O'Grady. Red, best dog, Red Bohs, best bitch, Red Varnish, best owned in Vancouver, Pacific Belle. Parti-colors, best dog, Ch. Portland Kid, best bitch, Betheta. Best Cocker in show, Ch. Portland Kid, best kennel, Mrs. C. W. Sharples, best team, Mepals Saxon and Ch. Portland Kid.

DALMATIANS—Open bitches and special—1 Winnie, T. W. Lillie.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1 Jan Ridd, Miss Frances Cates, Bellingham. Novice dogs—1 Jan Ridd; 2 Glen, H. Brook; 3 Bruff; Mrs. R. L. Spencer; h c Beauty, Mrs. Boyce. Limit dogs—1 Glen Tana Monk, E. R. Ricketts. Open dogs—1 Glen Tana Monk; 2 Glen Tana Marquis, T. S. Griffith, Spokane, Wash; 3 Glen. Winners, dogs

Hints for Drivers of Motor Vehicles.

Although there are laws and ordinances framed to regulate the speed of automobiles, the safety of the public must always depend chiefly upon the care and discretion of the driver. So it may be in order to suggest the observance of some simple rules like these:

When going at a speed of twenty miles an hour, if you notice a man in the middle of the street, and he pays no attention to repeated "honk! honks!" before being run over, the chances are that he is deaf. Deaf people are criminally careless when they stand in the street, and may wreck a costly machine by their stupidity. They deserve their fate, but are a source of danger, and should be avoided.

If you run over a person who is facing the machine at the time the indications are he is blind. Blind persons are a serious obstruction to travel, and should keep out of the way or take the consequences. You never can tell, and there is no time to slow up for the blind.

When you see a nervous woman wheeling a baby buggy across the street, and directly in the way of the automobiles, honk vigorously to make her mindful of what she is doing, and put on a little more speed, to show her the need of more caution and alertness. Should the baby be tossed into the air it will probably escape uninjured. Most babies like to be tossed, and the mother would receive a needed lesson.

Never stop after running over any person. There are always officious people in the neighborhood eager to give first aid to the injured. And sometimes an accident gives them a chance to make a desirable acquaintance or to butt into society. Another consideration is that some persons when run over feign insensibility, in order to get a chance to identify the bonker and lay the foundation for a suit for alleged injuries.

The proper course in case of accident is to drive off at full speed, unless the machine be wrecked, in which case complaint should at once be lodged against the person run over, for obstructing traffic. If he be dead, action should be begun promptly against his estate, for the value of the machine, and thus annoyance from the executor or administrator be forestalled.

Careful adherence to such rules of conduct would go far to get the automobiles into closer touch with the common people, and result in clearing the streets for speedy travel.—*Sacramento Bee*.

The catalogue of the Third Spring Horse Auction



EDWIN S. 2:08—The Fastest Pacer in California Last Year

of J. L. McCarthy & Son, to be held at Portland, Oregon, May 2, 3, 4, 5, has been received and it contains the description of 129 horses. It is the most elaborate and best printed catalogue that has been issued for a horse sale on this coast for some time. Brook Nook Ranch has consigned 80 head to this sale.

The many friends of Frank W. Covey, former Superintendent of Palo Alto Stock Farm, will regret to learn that he is very ill at his home in Redwood City with diabetes. He is confined to the house, and the physicians do not give much hope for his recovery.

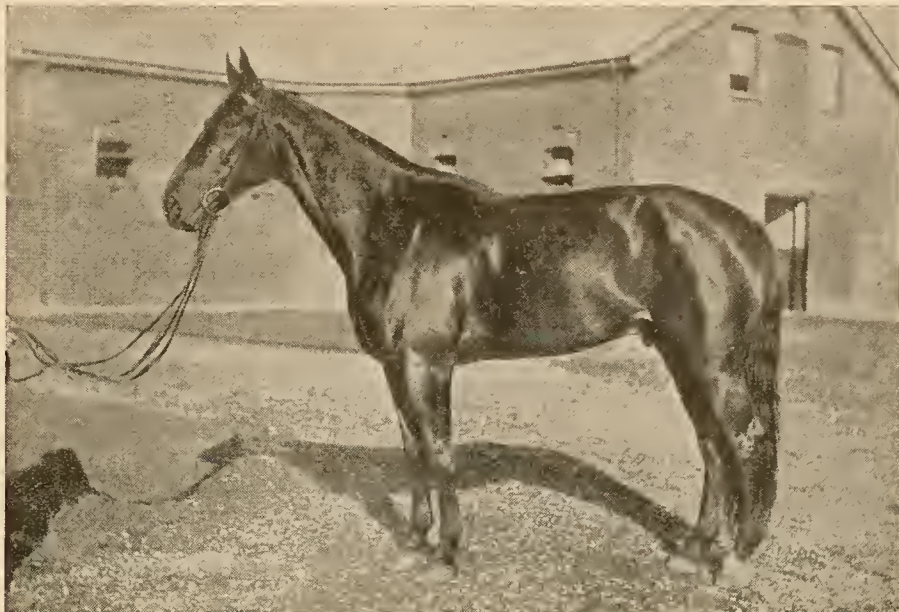
Matinee Races at Concord.

The program of the races to be held at Concord on Monday next, May 1st is as follows:

Race for Local Roadsters—Lew Holliday's Keno Wilkes, J. Perry's Dick McGinty, Roy Selva's Blue Sidmore, L. R. Palmer's Mollie D., W. S. Clark's Rao C., William Foskett's Dewey.

Free-for-all—E. E. Smith's Prince Charles, W. S. Clark's Goldie. This race is still open for more entries.

Matinee race—J. E. Durham's Fly Away, L. R. Palmer's Derby Potter, William Foskett's Jackie F.,



FRITZ 2:13—Champion Australian Trotter

Ira Kilgore's Crimp, Hugh Gray's Pilot, M. Perry's Sid Abbott's Sister.

One quarter mile running race, overnight entries.

All the above races will be best three in five except the running races. Races called at 1:30.

The San Francisco Wheel and Novelty company at Valencia and 16th streets, Coast agents for the Flower

About Colt Stakes.

The nominating fees to the rich colt stakes have been reduced to such a small percentage of the gross value of the purse that the tax on the nominator is not sufficient to become a burden, and so materially is a colt's value increased by his stake engagements that few breeders care to lose the opportunity of profiting it this way.

When colt stakes were first inaugurated their value and importance was not thoroughly understood, owing to a prejudice that existed among some owners against racing and training at an early age the youngsters

that were expected to become great race horses when fully matured; but now that the futurities and other colt stakes have become such important features by light harness racing, and the contests furnished by the young things and the large sums that are won by trotters long before they are old enough to take part in the all-aged events, this prejudice has to a very great extent disappeared, and today a futurity prospect has as great a value as a horse of any other age. Breeders have become impressed with the importance of colt stakes, owing to the fact that nothing enhances the reputation of a sire or dam as much as a victory in one of the numerous rich events that are each year offered for the colt trutters, for while the winner of an important all-aged event is of course the means of bringing much reputation to a sire, the fact that he has got a futurity winner brings him greater reputation than anything short of the siring of a champion.—*Kentucky Stock Farm*.

According to an Eastern paper, the matinee season at the Empire track will begin Saturday, June 27, and everything points to it being the best ever held on that track under the auspices of the New York Driving Club. There are now over 250 members of the club, who own many of the most prominent trotting and pacing horses in the country. The plan of racing which will govern the matinees will be the same as heretofore, which has met with general favor. As usual, some very handsome trophies in the shape of cups will be offered for the horses winning certain championships and the competition for them bids fair to be keener than ever before, for the horses that win will have to hustle from start to finish. Members are placing their horses in training for the matinee events, and the Empire track will soon be a lively place to visit, especially on workout days. Aside from the matinees and the Grand Circuit meeting, there will also be several automobile meetings at the track.

Getaway, the Strathway gelding entered in the M. & M., is thus written about by Gratian in the *Kentucky Stock Farm*: Getaway took part in eight races in 1903, and escaped with a record of 2:24½. He was a 2:12 trotter last year, and I know several people who were not backward in stating their belief that, given his head, he could trot in 2:10. I happened to see him race where he appeared to be out-classed. He started in seven races on the Great Western Circuit, and was never as close up as second money at the finish. At Columbus, with the Grand Circuit horses, his best performance was a close third, the fourth beat, in 2:10½. He raced somewhat differently at Lexington and Memphis, closing the season by winning a flag, Tom Axworthy doing the trick in 2:09½. He is a well-made bay gelding by Strathway 2:19, son of Steinway 2:25½, and is out of Panzy by Dexter Prince 1:36½, the records telling nothing further about his blood lines.

City Sulky, have just received six road carts and four sulkies of this celebrated make. This is said by the agents to be the ideal sulky that the horsemen of California have been looking for. They weigh from 25 to 35 pounds. Sweet Marie pulled a Flower City sulky when she beat all the best trotters on the Grand Circuit last year.

The ten-months-old colt Chas. N. Van Trump, full brother to Paul D. Kelley 2:20½, the champion yearling, was sold last week for \$1500. These colts were both bred by U. G. Smith of Glenn Falls, New York.

Interesting Statistics.

The latest move of the people who have a mania for reducing everything connected with harness horses to statistics, is the division of the 2:05 trotting and pacing list into families. Under this arrangement the Wilkes family has twenty-seven representatives, John A. McKerron 2:04½, leading the trotters, and Dan Patch 1:56, the pacers. There are three 2:05 or better trotters in the Wilkes family, Tiverton and Sweet Marie being the only other ones than McKerron. This leaves twenty-four 2:05 or better pacers for the Wilkes tribe.

When the Electioneers are considered, it is found that the 2:05 list contains only five names, but of these three are trotters—Major Delmar, The Abbot and Azote. Their average record is a shade over 2:02½, while the average record of the three Wilkes 2:05 list trotters is exactly two seconds slower. It is worth noting that until 1903 the Wilkes family did not have a 2:05 trotter to its credit, McKerron going in that season and Sweet Marie and Tiverton following last year. The three Electioneers were all in the 2:05 list before the Wilkes family began to show in the select circle, Azote and The Abbot taking their best records several years ago, while Major Delmar was the last to arrive.

The two Electioneer family pacers in the list are Pan Michael and Shadow Chimes, both in the 2:05 notch, while the Wilkeses have twenty-one that have beaten those figures, five of them having records better than 2:02. Of course the next five years may make a great change, but it is not likely this will be the case. The Wilkes blood is a wonder for breeding too, and while Electioneer himself was in many respects the greatest sire of trotters the world has known, it has been pretty definitely established that as a family his tribe will not outrank that of George Wilkes, himself the fastest trotter of his day and likewise a pacer of remarkable speed, although this fact has been to a great extent overlooked.

The Wilkes pacers of the fastest class are whales in the racehorse line, their numbers embracing Dan Patch, Daniel, John R. Gentry, Joe Pumpeo, Auacanda, Coney, John M., Auduhon Boy, Bumps, Searchlight, Frank Agan, Locanda, Online, Nervolo, Little Squaw, and Guionette. The Tom Hal family had eight in the 2:05 list, all pacers, beginning with Star Pointer 1:59½ and ending with Morning Star 2:04½. Not one of the 2:05 Hal horses but is or was a high class racehorse, as aside from the two mentioned there are Fanny Dillard, Augus Pointer, Hal B., Hal Pointer, Hal Dillard and Star Hal in the list.

People who have been to the races for the last decade or so will appreciate what giants among pacers these horses were. I have seen Star Hal race five heats with hardly a leg under him, and every one in the list has shown time and again the gamecock qualities that only great horses can have. It does not seem probable that the Hals will breed on as some other families have done and are doing, but the Hal strain in a pedigree is refined gold if it comes through a member of the family that is in the 2:05 list. It is a great pity that so good a mare as Fanny Dillard was sold to go abroad, as she would have been invaluable here in the broodmare ranks. Her brother Hal B., has just been sold to go to Oregon. His record is 2:04½, while that of the mare is 2:03½, both marks obtained in races. The mare that produced these two really great pacers was by a son of Blue Bull, a horse whose blood is not often seen in latter day pedigrees, because his sons do not maintain the family reputation in the way of getting speed and his daughters have passed away.

The Strathmore family has five in the 2:05 list, of which only one, Lou Dillon, is a trotter. This is natural, as Strathmore was a pacing built horse and a natural pacer. His best work as a sire of speed has been in the line of pacers, and taking all these facts into consideration the chances are that Lou Dillon gets her trotting inclination from the Happy Medium strain in her pedigree, as that is the most potent blood when it comes to the production of pure trotting speed, in the combination. The controversy over the female lines of Lou Dillon's pedigree continues to rage with unabated fury. Sam Gamble, an old time California horseman, and a well posted man on all subjects relating to the American trotter, discredits the Black Flying Cloud end of the Lou Dillon pedigree and tries to show that the second dam of the chestnut mare was a John Nelson. His case, however, is nothing like as strong as that of the Black Flying Cloud enthusiasts.

The Almont family has three 2:05 representatives, all pacers, with Frank Bogash at the head. He was by Atlantic King, a son of Atlantic, the last named horse being a trotter pure and simple. He was a horse of fair speed, taking a record of 2:21 to high wheels, and won a number of good races under the management of the late James Goldsmith. His exportation was a decided loss to American breeding interests, as his blood has shown its quality on more than one occasion. Flying Jib and Cbehalis, both bred on the Pacific Coast, are the other 2:05 representatives of the Almont blood, and they were extra good horses in their day, "The Jib" especially being a wonder for speed, and probably the best gentleman's road horse that ever looked through a bridle.

The Dictators have three in the 2:05 list—Directly, Direct Hal and Nathan Strauss, pacers. The first two of the trio were great racehorses, and both are likely to become prominent as sires. Directly was a champion two-year-old with a mark of 2:07½. Nathan Strauss is unique among pacers from the fact that both his sire and dam were fast trotters, he being by Director 2:17 and out of Mary Marshall 2:12½. There was a pacing streak in the female lines of his pedigree, however, as Mary Marshall, sister to Mary, was fast at the pace, beating 2:10 with ease, although she wore the hobbles.

The Robert McGregor and Woodford Mambrino families have two each in the 2:05 list, and each furnished a world's champion trotter, Cresceus being the best of the McGregors and Alix of the Woodford Mambrinos. The only other family to be represented in the 2:05 table is that of Belmont with two pacers, Carl Wilkes and Indiana.—Chicago Tribune.

The Trotting Bred High Actor.

W. D. Grand attributes the unprecedented success of the hackneys in the National Horse Show this winter to the continued destruction of native trotting bred stallions of the heavy harness type, so many of which have been withdrawn from the stud to be converted into high stepping show horses, says the *Horse World*. "The foundation stock has been so nearly wiped out that I doubt whether the breed can be revived," said Mr. Grand, but it is doubtful if those who have looked closely into the sources of supply from which the trotting bred show horses have come will agree with him. In the first place, there has been no organized effort to establish a breed of high stepping trotting bred horses. The famous show horses which have represented the trotting bred families in the show ring have come from all branches of the trotting family and from all sections of the country. Not until the last three or four years have the breeders of trotting horses given much thought to the production of high actors and the results of any efforts they may have made in that direction are yet to be seen. That there are plenty of trotting bred stallions and mares qualified to produce high actors no one can doubt who has any practical knowledge of the American trotter. The mating of these stallions and mares with the object of getting high-acting harness horses would certainly result in success in a satisfactory degree, and with the mating of the next generation a strain of high-acting trotting bred harness horses will have been pretty well established. A few breeders will do this, and others will put enough stress on action and its value in the market to pay some attention to the production of horses possessing it in a degree that will make them desirable for show purposes. If, without any effort to produce high actors the breeders of trotters have produced the greater number of the blue ribbon winners in the big shows for the last five or six years as they unquestionably have, is it not unreasonable to believe now with many breeders giving more or less attention to the production of horses of this class that a still larger number will be produced?

No Real Foundation.

Palmer Clark, founder of the *Chicago Horse Review* writes as follows in regard to the Missouri anti-hetting law:

At last the ceaseless grid of hippodrome performances except horse racing, in the vicinity of nearly all the large cities, is reaping what it has sown, and the pity of it all is that the legitimate sport of harness horse racing will have to bear the brunt of the punishment meted out and intended for the running horse merry-go-rounds, as there is no way that any distinction can be made in the law, enacted for the eradication of this overgrown, pernicious gambling evil without inviting a breach of the constitutional provision as to class legislation. Nearly every State Legislature in the country where running horse races flourish either has enacted hostile legislation, or is engaged in the process, so that from all quarters is coming the plaint that harness horse racing is likely to be legislated out of existence. There may be more outcry than is absolutely necessary, as America is noted for the number of laws on her statute books that are more honored in the breach than in the observance, and as a consequence the three to six days' racing once a year at the county fairs, etc., for trotters and pacers is likely to continue without any serious interference by the

authorities. It is, however, unfortunate that some of our best citizens, and they are pre-eminently the class that is interested in the development of the only essential national horse we have, the American trotter, should be placed in the position where they are willfully and knowingly breaking the laws of the country. Unfortunate as it may prove to be for those who are identified with the legitimate breeding and racing of the thoroughbred horse the only hope for the business as a whole is that this mush-room legislation may so limit and confine racing, with its gambling adjunct, to proportions that will so appeal to the reason of the sport loving Anglo-Saxon race as to eventually win their representatives at the various State capitals.

In the progress of the evolution toward this end it is to be hoped that trotting horse men and trotting track managers will not lose their heads, as is illustrated in the case of the management at Moberly, Mo., whose representative, A. C. Dingle, at the recent meetings of the fair associations of Missouri stated that the bill making pool selling a felony recently passed by the Missouri State Legislature at the request of Governor Folk had caused them to declare their meeting for 1905 off, and to withdraw from the Missouri grand circuit. This is, indeed, unfortunate as Moberly has one of the best mile tracks in the state, as well as a fine half-mile training track, and the blow will be keenly felt by campaigning horsemen as well as other members of the circuit. It will be my privilege this summer to manage the meeting to be held at the Lake Contrary track, St. Joseph, Mo., and if there is no loophole in the law that will permit of pool selling at these races I shall certainly not attempt to violate the law, for I am satisfied that successful meetings can be held without the betting privilege. The course adopted by the Moberly association is undoubtedly an eloquent protest against the law, yet I doubt the wisdom of the plan, as it has the effect of making people believe that betting is absolutely essential to the horse game. While the revenue from this source is considerable it would be particularly unfortunate to let the impression go abroad that harness horse meetings would be a failure without it. Trotting horse men all over the country should make an earnest effort to make the best of a bad situation, strong in the faith that the conditions will eventually adjust themselves in a way that will prove only to the best interests of the sport of racing both harness horses and the thoroughbreds.

Barnes Get Judgment for \$30,000.

Col. William S. Barnes, proprietor of the famous Melbourne Stud, was awarded \$30,000 damages against the Long Island Railroad Company in the Supreme Court, at New York, because of the defendant company's careless handling of twenty-nine head of yearlings, which Mr. Barnes shipped in May, 1902, to the Sheepshead Bay race track. The yearlings were to be sold at auction. In transit from Long Island City to the race track, testimony was introduced to show that the two car-loads of horses were run over a spur of the Long Island railroad, from which the rails had been removed for a week. Of course the cars were derailed and the yearlings were so shaken up that when they were put up for sale they were suffering from nervous prostration, absolutely worthless as race horses, and sold for a tithe of their original value.

The case was tried for Col. Barnes by former United States Senator William Lindsay, and associated with him were Kalish, Kraemer & Palmer, of New York. Counsel for the Railroad Company was William E. Beecher, a son of Henry Ward Beecher.

John E. Madden, an authority on the value of race horses, was the principal witness for Colonel Barnes. He testified that he would have given \$30,000 en bloc for the twenty-nine head of yearlings as he saw them at the Melbourne Stud just previous to their shipment to New York, but when they were put up for sale at Sheepshead Bay he would not have given \$100 a head for them.

Thomas Hughes, a well known owner and trainer, testified that he had examined the yearlings after their arrival at Sheepshead Bay. He described their condition, saying that as a result of the derailling of the cars, the horses were in a similar condition to a person suffering from nervous prostration. He said they were absolutely worthless as race horses and that the knowledge of the experience the horses had been through made prospective purchasers at the sale suspicious that the horses had suffered internal injuries and were unfit for racing purposes.

The yearlings, according to the appraisement of experts, were worth over \$30,000 when shipped, and they brought only \$8,000 when placed on sale after the accident. Colonel Barnes brought suit for \$50,000 damages, with interest, making the total judgment asked about \$52,000.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Horses at Dixon.

A correspondent of the *Suisun Republican* recently visited Dixon and wrote as follows about the horses in training there:

IN MANNIE REAMS' STABLES.

Among the horses in Mannie Reams' string are the following: A handsome black gelding owned by Ray Bennett of Vacaville, which the latter had used as a road horse for two years prior to placing him in the trainer's hands. The horse is as speedy as he is well bred. Last Friday he trotted a half-mile in 1:10½, making the second quarter in 0:34½. Mr. Bennett's gelding is a son of Oro Belmont, by Oro Wilkes. His dam was Muscovia, the dam of Mamie R. He will be one of the contestants in the huggy horse race May Day.

Mr. Reams is working three horses owned by residents of the Montezuma hills, two of them being three-year-old Demonios belonging to Horatio Muzzy and the other a bay mare five years old belonging to Julian Hoyt. One of the Muzzy colts is a brown stallion out of a Gossiper mare. After some preliminary work at the Muzzy farm he was given into Mr. Reams' hands a little over two weeks ago. He paced a quarter in 33½ seconds with perfect ease. The other Demonio colt is a sorrel gelding, a natural gaited pacer. His quarter was stepped in 40 seconds. While there was a difference of opinion expressed as to which is the better prospect, the spectators present all were of the opinion that they both will develop extreme speed, and will add to the fame of their sire, Demonio. Mr. Hoyt purchased his mare two years ago at the Meek sale. She was bred at the Meek stock farm at Haywards. Her sire is William Harold by Sidney, and her dam by Richard's Elector. Mr. Hoyt is not in the racing business and has no intention of entering the mare in any race, but she is certainly a fast one and one of the very best on the Dixon track. When taken there two months ago she was not gaited at all. With but a little more than a month's actual training she paced a quarter in 37 seconds.

Mr. Reams has fourteen in his string, eight of which were sired by Demonio. The fastest is Miss Wynn, trial 2:12. She is owned by Rush & Haile and has been given only slow work thus far. They also own Memonio, who paced a mile last year in 2:28 as a two-year-old. Mr. Reams is getting this filly in fine shape for fast work. He is also working the bay gelding, Ringrose, Emil Hollings' fast pacer, which was entered in the buggy-horse race. He has already shown a half in 1:10 and can undoubtedly do a mile better than 2:20.

Some of the others in Mr. Reams' stables are his three-year-old mare, Gracie R., Ivanhoe, a green one, and a two-year-old Dictatus colt owned by Horgan and Reams. The last named and Gracie R. will be seen in the races May Day.

WALTER TREFRY STRING.

There are eight in the stable of Walter Trefry, who is proving himself a good trainer. He has been working a road horse owned by William Pierce since the first of February and has him entered in the buggy race. Mr. Pierce purchased this animal at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm sale two years ago. He is a bay gelding named Antonio and is by Antone, a son of Dexter Prince. His dam is Favor by Walstein. He paced a half mile in 1:09. Mr. Trefry is also working the bay gelding, Little Joe, by Diablo, dam May by Wildidle. He has shown a half in 1:07½ and is next to Miss Wynn in speed. The others in Mr. Trefry's string are, a fast bay mare by Don Marvin, owned by Al Rohben; Henry Rohben's two-year-old colt, Smiley by Bayswater Wilkes, entered in the two-year-old stake; Fred Hackman, a three-year-old; Falrose, a two-year-old Dictatus colt, both also owned by Henry Rohben; August Fischeb's four-year-old black gelding and George McCann, three-year-old by Falrose, both excellent prospects.

OTHER TRACK NOTES.

E. D. N. Lebe, proprietor of the Dixon Electric Light Works, owns a fine looking bay filly, two years old by Zombro, dam by Reliance, which is just being broken by Lou Matavia. She shows indications of speed. Mr. Matavia is the owner of the handsome black stallion, Alton by Altamount, who has shown him a mile in 2:25 hitched to a road cart. A splendid cut of Alton appeared on the front page of the *BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN* two weeks ago.

Two Dixon residents have horses in training at Pleasanton. One is Mona Wilkes, owned by James Marshal. She is by Demonio and worked a mile in 1904 at two years old in 2:17. The other one is a two-year-old Diablo filly owned by Del Dudley. She is entered in the Futurity stake and is credited with having worked the fastest mile shown by a two-year-old at Pleasanton this year. Messrs. Dudley and Marshall visited Pleasanton two weeks ago.

Among the visitors at the Dixon track last Friday

to witness the workouts were Julian Hoyt and Horatio Muzzy of Birds Landing, Frank H. Clark of Elmira and George McLeod of San Francisco.

E. G. Davis, George L. Keener, Colorado Springs, Colo.; E. Davis, Smith & Smith, Joe Gavin, Edwin Gaylord, James Ferry, J. A. Richardson, Denver; W. S. Jones, Salt Lake City.

Stake No. 14, Yellowstone Whisky Stake, for 2:24 trotters, \$1500—J. A. Richardson, George H. Estahrook, Denver; S. S. Bernard, Colorado Springs; James Ferry, M. J. Dunleavy, Joseph Gavin, T. H. Bowen, B. F. A. Fleming, Smith & Smith, E. Davis, Denver; Geo. K. Griffin, Farmington, N. M.; E. G. Davis, Colorado Springs; Custer & Irwin, Laramie, Wyo.; W. A. Clark, Jr., Butte, Mont.; J. de la Montanya, San Francisco; A. H. Bernal, Pleasanton, Cal.; East View Stock Farm, East View, N. Y.; H. C. Colburn, E. A. Colburn, Denver; W. S. Jones, Salt Lake City.

Stake No. 25, 2:20 pace; \$1000—E. A. Colburn, H. C. Colburn, Denver; East View Stock Farm, East View, N. Y.; Wortb Ober, San Francisco; J. M. Herhert, George H. Estahrook, D. D. Sullivan, Denver; L. Muler, Colorado Springs; E. M. Conroy, Ogden, Utah; C. W. Higgins, Brighton, Colo.; George Spangenburg, Frank A. Hall, Denver; W. S. Jones, Salt Lake City.

Stake No. 29, Lewis & Son, for 2:13 pacers; \$1000—Robert S. Gutsball, Denver; C. Louis Smith, Colorado Springs; G. E. Ady, J. A. Richardson, George H. Estahrook, Denver; B. A. McMurray, Fort Collins, Colo.; F. Loomis, Edwin Gaylord, Denver; C. J. Crabtree, Salt Lake City, Utah; George Bernard, Colorado Springs; Worth Ober, San Francisco; A. W. Boucher, Pleasanton, Cal.; East View Stock Farm, East View, N. Y.; E. A. Colburn, H. C. Colburn, Denver; W. S. Jones, Salt Lake City.

State Law About Autos.

The new State law governing and regulating the running of "benzine buggies" went into effect on the 22d of this month.

The important feature of the law is that it does away with prohibitive legislation on the part of Boards of Supervisors of various counties. County officials may regulate the speed of automobiles, but except under stipulated rules any such legislation must apply to all vehicles and in no way can the limit of speed on public highways be made more than twenty miles an hour.

Automobiles are permitted upon all public highways except such as are by law limited to horses and light carriages, but may be excluded from any cemetery.

After April 22d owners must have a registration certificate from the Secretary of State, and registered number for cars, for which a fee of \$2 will be charged.

Cars must be provided with two lamps carrying white light in front, which must be lighted at all times when running an hour after sunset and an hour before sunrise. These lamps must bear the number of the car in figures not less than one inch high. Cars must also have one rear lamp carrying a red light.

Speed will be regulated as follows:

Four miles an hour on approaching a dam, sharp curve, bridge or sharp descent and while on the same.

Ten miles an hour in business sections of cities and towns where the houses average less than 100 feet apart for distances not less than one-quarter of a mile, provided suitable signs are placed by the authorities in such residence section.

Fifteen miles an hour in incorporated cities and towns outside of business sections and sections where suitable signs are placed. Twenty miles an hour outside of incorporated towns.

Local authorities may limit the speed of automobiles in public parks or on the parkways, but must in that event place signs at the entrance of such park or along such parkways indicating the speed permitted.

In case of accident, drivers must come to a full stop and give the name and address of the owner of the car.

Now, if one of the "benzine buggies" runs over you, by referring to the above you will know whether the thing was done legally or not.

At a recent meeting of the Illinois-Iowa Circuit, held at Sterling, Ill., the following dates were claimed: Oregon, Ill., August 22-25; Sterling, Ill., August 29-September 1; Morrison, Ill., September 5-8; De Witt, Iowa, September 12-15; Clinton, Iowa, September 19-22. The following program was decided upon for each town in the entire circuit: 2:15 trot, 2:24 trot, 2:35 trot, 2:15 pace, 2:20 pace, 2:30 pace, all to be stake races; amount of purses to be \$300. The towns comprising this circuit are all close to each other, being from twelve to twenty miles apart.

Scott Hudson has added a three-year-old filly by Oratorio 2:13 from Flaxey, the dam of Audubon Boy 2:03½ and Royal R. Sheldon 2:04½ to his stable.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Buffalo Stake Entries.

Entries for the early closing stakes at Buffalo were quite numerous. The \$1000 stake for three-year-old trotters has ten entries, among them being W. A. Clark, Jr.'s bay filly Sally Lunn by Wiggins, and East View Farm's black colt The Phantom by Borel now at the Pleasanton track.

The 2:17 trot, purse \$2000 has twenty-six entries. California is well represented in this purse, about one-third of those named being bred here. They are Getaway by Strathway, Swift B. by Stam B., Maud Maxine by Boodle, Miss Kinney by McKinney, Idylwild by McKinney, Danube by Direcho, and Lady Zombro by Zombro. Helen Norte, the Del Norte mare bred and owned by Judge Brentz of Walla Walla is also entered in this race.

The ten thousand dollar purse for 2:10 class trotters has 24 high class horses named, the California bred ones being Nora McKinney, Who Is It, Mack Mack, Maud Maxine, Zephyr, Bonnie Russell, Morosco and Mamie R., just a third of the entire list of those entered. The other trotters named in this race are Turley, Clarita W., Emma Hoyt, Sadie Mac, Single K., Alex Camdbell, Gray Gem, Lady Babbie, Senator Mills, Country Jay, Grace Bond, John Mac, Brownie Wilton, King Burdo, Miss Gay and Izetta. There was never a better bunch of 2:10 class trotters ever entered in a race.

Eleven entries were made in the \$1000 purse for three-year-old pacers, but there is not a California bred one in the list.

There are eighteen pacers named in the 2:18 class, purse \$2000. Those from California are Capt. Derby, Bolivar and Alhuta, three pretty fast ones.

In the 2:08 pace are twenty-one entries, and it is a red hot bunch. Bolivar and Ben F. are both named in this stake, and will have to hold up California's reputation as they are the only ones named that were bred here. Ben F. is entered by John H. Rogan of New York City.

Denver Stake Entries.

The four early closing stakes of the Denver meeting received a flattering list of nominators. Horses in these stakes are not to be named until May 15th. Those who made nominations were the following:

Stake No. 2, the Studebaker, \$1000 for 2:20 trotters—E. A. Colburn, H. C. Colburn, Denver; East View Stock Farm, East View, N. Y.; A. H. Bernal, Pleasanton, Cal.; J. de la Montanya, San Francisco, two; George H. Estahrook, Denver; W. A. Clark, Jr., Butte, Montana; Kuster & Irwin, Laramie, Wyo.;

Notes and News.

Entries close Monday, May 1st

For the Breeders big August meeting.

Be sure and get your entries mailed in time.

Los Angeles will give a second meeting in the fall with big attractions.

The first mare to be bred to Hal B. 2:04½ after his arrival in Oregon was Dictatress 2:08½.

Andy McDowell won with a three-year-old at the meeting at Nice, France, held last month.

Cal Thompson of Concord has a Sidmore filly that is showing considerably speed in her work.

A sale of sixty head of heavy horses will be held at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s yard next Tuesday.

Santa Rosa track is in fine shape for training horses and Frank Turner is proving a very popular manager.

The State Fair program is the best in years. There will be six days racing with not less than three harness races each day.

Races are to be held at the Concord track May 1st. There will be two events in each of which quite a number of local horses are entered.

Fourteen \$1000 purses at Los Angeles will draw a big entry list. Entries close May 21. Read the half-page advertisement in this issue.

Chas. Laugenour, of Woodland, brought a pair of Alex Buttons to San Francisco last week and sold them for \$587.50 the following day.

E. D. Lehe of Dixon, is the owner of a fine bay filly, two years old, by Zombro 2:11, dam by Reliance, that is just being broken by Lou Mativia.

James Butler recently purchased a green trotter by Jackdaw that is said to be a great prospect. Mr. Butler got the horse in Kansas for \$1000.

Who Is It 2:10½ by Nutwood Wilkes, will be seen on the Grand Circuit this year, having been entered in the \$10,000 stake for 2:10 trotters at Buffalo.

One of the largest horse sale firms in New York City sold 2000 more horses during the first three months of 1905 than it did during the corresponding months of 1904.

Take a day off and go up to the pretty little town of Dixon next Monday. There will be an auction sale of colts and fillies by Demonio 2:11½ and some good races in the afternoon.

Attend the sale of standard bred yearlings from the Suisun Stock Farm to be held at Dixon on Monday next. There are fourteen head by Demonio 2:11½ own brother to Diabolo.

Ben Kenney, who was so badly injured in a smash-up at Providence a year ago last fall, has thrown away his cane, although still slightly lame. He has a good stable in training at Louisville.

Dr. McLaughlin of this city is the owner of a fine colt by Sidney Dillon out of a mare by Direct for which he claims the name Direct Dillon, a very apt cognomen. The colt was foaled this month.

At the second sale of saddlers held in New York at the American Horse Exchange by W. D. Grand for Harbison & Co., Kentucky, the highest price paid was \$1160. The average was nearly \$500 for the lot of 20 head.

The Louisville railbirds are enthusiastic over the Dancourt gelding Grey Gem 2:09½, in W. B. McDondald's stable, and it is predicted that he will be one of the stars in the 2:10 trots down the line the coming summer.

There is no doubt about Zombro being a great sire. His get are showing speed from Oregon to Los Angeles, and a big majority of them are trotters. Zombro will make the entire season of 1905 at Los Angeles.

The May Day celebration at Dixon next Monday will be worth attending. A fine racing program has been arranged for the afternoon, and there will be an auction sale in the forenoon, so horsemen will be well entertained.

Willard Zibbell took a string of five trotters and pacers to San Jose last week and will prepare them there for the California circuit. He has some that will be getting a portion of the money when distribution day comes around.

Princess of Monaco, the mare by the thoroughbred horse Meddler, and out of famous Nancy Hanks 2:04, recently dropped a bay colt by Blngen 2:06½ at Hill and Dale Farm. Princess of Monaco's two-year-old is a filly by Peter the Great, and her yearling is also a filly but by Blngen. The two-year-old is a very promising trotter and trainer John Dickerson thinks a great deal of her.

Secretary A. W. Bruner, of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, will during the next few weeks visit all the principal training tracks in the State soliciting entries and booming things for the July meeting.

The race track at Honolulu will soon be a thing of the past. A public park is being made of it by the United States Government. All the stands and buildings are being demolished.

The work of compiling a trotting horse register for New Zealand and Australia is being rapidly pushed forward by Fred Thomas of the *New Zealand Referee* Christ Church, New Zealand. Such a work has long been needed and it will be almost a copy of the style of Wallace's Register.

Bessie Norfolk, a daughter of Norfolk owned by H. P. Smith of Oakland, has a handsome bay filly by the McKinney stallion Montesol. The filly has four white feet and a star and is certainly not only handsomely marked but very well made, and if looks go for anything should be a fast trotter.

Word comes from the Barstow Stock Farm at San Jose that Nearest 2:22½, own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, is doing well in the stud this year, and his get are showing as much speed as can be seen anywhere. Alone 2:09½ is in fine shape and Highly and Just It display two minute speed every time they are worked out.

Pleasanton 2:30, by Richard's Elector out of Belle Tanascon by Tarascon, died at Auckland, New Zealand, last month. His progeny are well thought of there. His sire, Richard's Elector, died at Grayson, California, about the same time. Richard's Elector was the sire of a number of good horses and for the opportunities he had proved himself a worthy descendant of the immortal Electioneer.

One of the handsomest weanling fillies in California is at W. A. Clark's farm near San Mateo. Its breeding is ultra fashionable, being sired by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ out of Ruth Mary by Directum 2:05½; second dam Tuna 2:12½ by Ethan Allen Jr. 473; third dam Fortuna by Almont; fourth dam Frances Breckenridge by Sentinel 280, etc. If there is anything that should warrant a youngster being a good one it is the excellent bloodlines and perfect conformation of this filly.

The Sacramento *Bee* says in a recent issue: "Albert Lindley, Secretary of the State Agricultural Association, is sending personal letters to stockmen, horsemen and exhibitors generally, calling attention to the fact that the State Fair is now a State institution in fact as well as in name, and will henceforth be conducted on a cash basis, there being ample funds with which to meet its obligations. He calls particular attention to the fact that the Fair Grounds will be entirely new, with handsome modern stables for the shelter of livestock."

Dr. H. J. Ring of Ferndale, Humboldt county, is the owner of a very handsome five-year-old stallion that he has named Waldmore. He is by Waldstein, and out of Gempsey by Grand Moor, second dam by Rifleman, thoroughbred. He is a natural trotter, but was trained a little at the pace last season and entered in a race at the Ferndale fair, which he won as he pleased in slow time. He has paced eighths in 17 seconds. Waldmore stands 16 hands and weighs 1200 pounds. He will be put in training again in July this year and will probably be raced in trotting events.

A stallion show is announced to take place at the San Jose race track on Saturday afternoon, May 6th, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Granger, the president of the new organization that has taken over the management of this track, states that stalls will be provided for all stallions brought to San Jose and shown in the parade, and that every thing will be done to make the show a success. There are many well bred trotting, thoroughbred, Percheron, Belgian, Clyde and coach stallions in Santa Clara and adjoining counties, and the invitation is extended to all owners to bring their horses and take part in the parade which will be held at 2 o'clock p. m.

There is excellent pasturage at the Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, and the mares and colts are looking fat and slick as moles. Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ is in fine shape and has been bred to quite a number of fine mares already. The class of mares this great sire is getting improves with every year and he has not yet sired his fastest trotter, although his son John A. McKerron 2:04½ is the fastest trotter of all the Wilkes tribe. There will yet come a trotter from the loins of Nutwood Wilkes that will trot in two minutes. Any horse that sires such a uniform high rate of speed as he does will get one two-minute trotter and perhaps more than one.

Petigru 2:10½ has been sent back to Los Angeles. W. G. Durfee, who owns this magnificent stallion, has two good reasons for closing his season at San Jose and taking him back to his Los Angeles home. In the first place he wants to train him for the 2:11 and faster classes of the California circuit, and in the second place there are quite a number of breeders in the southern part of the State who have requested that Petigru be brought back that they might breed their mares to him. As C. H. Durfee has the three good stallions Coronado 2:12½, Almaden 2:22½ and Galindo, he can spare Petigru from his string and the change of program will not inconvenience anyone. Petigru is certainly one of the grandest looking stallions ever seen in California and that he will sire extreme speed is certain. He will have some of the choicest mares in Southern California sent to him this year. As he is a perfectly sound horse in every way the chances are excellent for a reduction of his record this year, and his owner desires to give him as low a mark as possible before permanently retiring him.

Trainers are among those who are not pleased with Miller sulkies recently. J. I. Sparrow is the Coast agent, 3156 Mission street, this city.

The Eastern horsemen are all touting Ed Geers' horse Walter Direct as the winner of this year's Chamber of Commerce stake. If Col. Kirkpatrick's Albata gets to Detroit in good shape however, Walter Direct will realize the fact that there has been a horse race before first money is awarded him.

M. J. Reams of Dixon is training two three-year-old Demonios belonging to Horatio Muzzy of Solano county, that are excellent prospects. One is a brown colt out of a Gossiper mare that has paced a quarter in 36 seconds with only three weeks work. The other is a sorrel gelding and has also shown quite fast at the pacing gait.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association held a short time ago in Chicago a large attendance was on hand. The condition of the association as announced by the officials was very satisfactory. F. E. Marsh, Chicago, was made a member of the executive committee and Will J. Davis, Chicago, of the directorate.

If the purses for the July meeting at Los Angeles fall well, those offered for the November meeting there will be still more liberal. The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association intends doing everything in its power to make the opening meeting of the California circuit a success in every way, and it deserves the assistance of every person connected with harness horse affairs in any way.

As a general thing drivers accept the situation philosophically when the red flag drops in their face at the end of a heat, but there are those who do enough cursing to start a team of balky mules when this thing happens. It may assuage the feelings of those who get the flag this year if they are informed that Ed Geers got the flag no less than nine times last season, and did not make any roar about it either.

A sale of a large number of horses trained for ladies' use is to be one of the features of the New York equine world this spring. So general has equestrian exercise become among the rich women of New York that all the dealers have orders for more ladies' mounts than they can procure. The idea therefore struck a Western firm that it would be a paying strike to place on the market at one time a large number of well mannered horses "quiet in ladies' hands" and no doubt is entertained of the success of the venture.

Walter Mastin, who recently removed his string of horses from Sacramento to Woodland, is training several that will be entered on the California circuit this year. Marvin Wilkes, that took a three-year-old record of 2:18 last year is growing into one of the grandest looking young stallions on the Coast, and will be bred to a limited number of mares this year. Mr. Mastin is working among others, Penrose 2:18½, Daken D. 2:16½ and three or four green ones by Knight, Dacalio and Falrose that are excellent prospects.

C. A. CANFIELD, President.

WILLIAM GARLAND, Vice-President.

L. J. CHRISTOPHER, Treasurer.

A. W. BRUNER, Secretary.

\$16,200 GUARANTEED PURSES \$16,200

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

Announces the Following Class and Colt Events to be Competed For at Their Opening Meeting of the

California Circuit, July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1905.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 22.

PROGRAMME.

Monday, July 3d.

- No. 1—\$1000. The Williard Stimpson..... 2:13 Class Pacing
No. 2—1000. The L. J. Christopher..... 2:27 Class Pacing
No. 3—1000. The Geo. A. Pounder..... 2:45 Class Trotting

Tuesday, July 4th.

- No. 4—\$1000. The Hotel Lankershim..... 2:09 Class Pacing
No. 5—1000. The William Garland..... 2:11 Class Trotting
No. 6—1000. The C. A. Canfield..... 2:20 Class Pacing

Wednesday, July 5th.

- No. 7—\$ 500. The J. A. Fairchilds Purse..... For 2-year-old Pacers
No. 8—1000. The Henry Berry..... 2:17 Class Trotting
No. 9—1000. The Dr. Wm. Dodge..... 2:17 Class Pacing

Thursday, July 6th.

- No. 10—\$ 600. The H. N. Henderson Purse.....
For 3-year-old Trotters, no Records
No. 11—1000. The Chas. Saddler..... 2:27 Class Trotting
No. 12—1000. The Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara..... 2:24 Class Pacing

Friday, July 7th.

- No. 13—\$ 600. The J. H. Reynolds Purse.....
For 3-year-old Pacers, no Records
No. 14—1000. The Angelus..... 2:11 Class Pacing
No. 15—1000. The Van Nuys..... 2:20 Class Trotting

Saturday, July 8th.

- No. 16—\$ 500. The Byron Erkenbrecher..... For 2-year-old Trotters
No. 17—1000. The W. A. Clark Jr..... 2:14 Class Trotting
No. 18—1000. The Robert A. Smith..... 2:24 Class Trotting

CONDITIONS.

Six to enter and four to start.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is only entitled to first money.
Entries close Monday, May 22d, when horse must be named and eligible to the class in which he named.
Records made on that day no longer govern unless otherwise provided.
Entrance fee five per cent of purse, due and payable before the race starts, and five per cent additional from money winners.
Positions will be drawn for by the drivers before the start of the first heat. In the succeeding

heats horses will start as they finished in the previous one.
All events are three in five, except for two-year-olds, which are two in three.
Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
Colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. When colors are not named or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.
Hopples harred in Trotting events, but will be permitted in Pacing events.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of the horses in the summary.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

C. A. CANFIELD, President.

A. W. BRUNER, Secretary, 313 West Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Twelfth Annual Celebration BUTCHERS BOARD OF TRADE At the Oakland Race Track WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1905

PROGRAMME OF RACES.

Horses Competing for Running Races are Those now Racing at Oakland Race Track, the Order in which the Races will be Run Off to be Determined by the Committee Later.

RETAIL BUTCHERS' CART RACE—ONE MILE DASH—(For Retail Butchers only—Members of the Board)—Horses must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. Horses entered must be bona fide cart or wagon horses used daily in the delivery of meats. Road cart to be used. Must be three starters or more. Aprons and gowns to be worn by drivers. No entrance fee. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

BUTCHERS' TROTTING AND PACING RACE—(For Members of the Butchers' Board of Trade)—No ownership of horses required. Members or sons of members to drive. No distance flag. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First heat—First horse, first prize—then go off the track. Second heat—First horse, second prize; second horse, third prize. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

PACING RACE—2:20 CLASS—ONE MILE DASH—Open for all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For four-year-olds and upward)—Ten pounds below the scale. No entrance fee. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

TROTTING RACE—ONE MILE DASH—FREE FOR ALL—Open to all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For three-year-olds and upward)—Weight for age. No entrance fee. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

FREE FOR ALL—TROTTING AND PACING—TWO MILE DASH—Open for all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

STEER RUNNING RACE—ONE-EIGHTH MILE—Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

VAGUERO RUNNING RACE—ONE-QUARTER MILE—Vagueros to ride. (For vagueros only). Mexican saddles must be used. Entrance fee, \$2.50. For strictly vaguero horses, in daily use. Must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all entries. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$15.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For four-year-olds and upward)—No entrance fee. First prize, \$60; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

MULE RACE (TO CART)—One mile dash. Free for all. Open to all who desire to enter. Butcher or no butcher. Must be three starters or more. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15. Entrance fee, \$2.50.

RULES—Racing under the National Rules. No distance flag to be used. The committee reserves the right to reject any entry and to har any horse that has not the right to enter the race, or will be detrimental to the success of any race. First race to be called promptly at 12:30. Entries will close May 12th. Entries will be received by the Secretary of the Board at the office, 424 or 414 Pine street, on any day up to May 12th, from 8 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m., or by any member of the Race Track Committee.
Committee—E. G. Rodolph (chairman), I. Selig and John La Coste, San Francisco; Bert Fisher, Alameda; Henry Westphal, Stock Yards.
The entrance fee payable at time of entry to the Secretary.

J. M. GILBERT, Secretary.

424 or 414 PINE STREET.

Telephone: Main 5849.

\$100 GATE PRIZE GIVEN TO BE DRAWN AND WINNING NUMBER POSTED AT SHELL MOUND GROUNDS AT 6 P. M.

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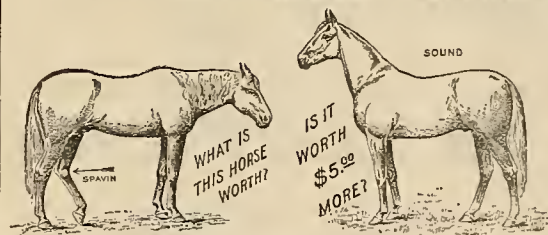
Cor. of Grove and Baker Streets, just at the Panhandle Entrance to Golden Gate Park (Take Hayes, McAllister or Divisadero Street Cars)

Best located and healthiest Stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by automobiles or cars.

VICTOR VERILHAC, Proprietor
JAMES M. McGRATH, Manager

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

Registered Trade Mark



POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone (except Low Ringbone), Carh, Thorouphple, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boli, Wind Puff, broken down, weak sprained and ruptured tendons and all lame-ness.

It will also remove any enlargement caused by an injury which leaves a thickened condition of the tendons or tissues.

Write to Us Before You Fire or Blister Your Horse.

Cures without scar, bluish, or loss of hair. Horse may be worked as usual. Our written guarantee is a legal, absolutely binding contract.

\$5.00 per bottle, with written guarantee, druggists and dealers, or express prepaid.

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CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIO IODOFORM GALL CURE



For GALL BACKS AND SHOULDERS, CRUPPE SORES AND SADDLE GALLS there is no superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES AND ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c.; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00.

Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Mfrs., 412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Turt Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Johnherfor 11

HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

Will make the Sonson of 1905 to a limited number of approved mares at the farm of Mr. C. W. Clark,

SAN MATEO, CAL.

Terms for the Season.....\$25

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, six years old. His breeding is most fashionable and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be bred to his owner's mares this year and specially prepared for a low record this fall, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class outside mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1300 pounds.

A few mares at \$25 each will also be received to be bred to

HIGHLAND (Trial 2:12)

Expresso 2:19 1/2
half brother to
Expressive (3) 2:12 1/2

Alpa 2:23 1/2
Dam of
Aegon 2:18 1/2 (sire Aegon
Star 2:11 1/2); Algy 2:19 1/2;
Aegon 2:20, sire of
Wedgwood 2:26 1/2, Lady
Acacia, dam of Precursor
2:20 1/2; Erst, dam of
Waino 2:29 1/2

Advertiser 2:15 1/4
Sire of
Mithra 2:14 1/4
Adaria 2:16 1/4
Adbell 2:23
World's cham-
pion yearling
Eslier 2:21
Dam of
Expressive (3) 2:12 1/2
Express 2:21
Kelly 2:27
Alcantara 2:23
Sire of
Sir Alcantara 2:05 1/4
Moth Miller 2:07
Sufret 2:06 1/4
Jessie Pepper 2:06 1/4
Dam of
Ione 2:17 1/2
Alpha 2:23 1/2
3 producing sons
7 " daughters

Electioneer 1:55 in 3:30
Lula Wilkes
dam of 3 in 1st
Express (thor.)
Coliseum (thor.)
Geo. Wilkes 2:22
83 in 2:30
Alma Mater
dam of 8 in 2:30
Mamb Chief 11
sire of 6 in 2:30
Dau. Sidi Hamet

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W. J. KENNEY

531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.

KINNEY WILKES

champion. KINNEY WILKES is hardly broken yet, but has shown 2:30 speed. He is 15.2 hands and weighs about 1650 pounds. He will be worked this year with the view of racing him next season.

For further particulars regarding above Stallions apply to or address

W. A. CLARK Jr., Owner.
TED HAYES, Manager.

D. W. DONNELLY, Agent,
San Mateo, Cal.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BAY STALLION BY McKINNEY

2:11 1/4, champion sire of the world;
Dam, HAZEL WILKES 2:11 1/4 by Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4;
second dam, Blanche (dam of 5 in the list) by
Arthurton; third dam, Nancy by Gen. Taylor, 3:01 mile

He will be worked

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15 1/2
REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10 1/4, Alta Vela 2:14 1/4, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15 1/2, Blon 2:19 1/4) by Electioneer 1:55.

LIMONERO 2:15 1/2, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15 1/2 got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-beat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15 1/2 will make the season of 1905 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,
Owner

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

Murray M. 2:14

(WINNER OF THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, \$6000, in 1904)

Will make the Season of 1905 at the

SANTA ANA RACE TRACK

TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privileges.



MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/2, Phoebe on W. 2:08 1/2, Robert I 2:08 1/2 and

7 others in the 2:15 list); dam Anna Belle (3) 2:27 1/2 (dam of Robert I 2:08 1/2, Maud Murray 2:12, Murray M. 2:14 and La Belle (2) 2:16) by Dawn (sire of 5 in 2:30 list and dams of 8); MURRAY M. 2:14 is a handsome four-year-old bay stallion with small star and black points. In his three-year-old form he stood 15.3 hands and weighed 1050 lbs., and is a natural, square-gaited trotter. He is a horse of grand finish, plenty of substance, excellent disposition. He has a stout back, strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs. His breeding is excellent, and with his individuality he presents a popular and speed producing combination of the kind that gets money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.

Excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

F. R. GARNSEY, Santa Ana, Cal.

At Auction

DIXON, MAY 1, 1905,

Fourteen Yearling Colts and Fillies

FROM SUISUN STOCK FARM

BY DEMONIO 2:14 1/4

SIRE OF MONA WILKES (2) 2:17 1/2

Out of such mares as Mamie Comet 2:23 1/2 (dam of Comet Wilkes 2:21 and Macleay (2) 2:22 1/2) by Nutwood; Minorva by Guy Wilkes; Sis by Nutwood Wilkes; Hannah (dam of Olga 2:29 1/2 and Elba, trial 2:20) by Le Grand; Corrolow (dam of Ben F. 2:09 1/2) by Steinway; Oakwood (dam of Telephone 2:24) by Bob Lee; Venice by Gossipor; Nellie T. by Dawn; Sablo Dow by Sablo Wilkes, etc.

As every one knows, DEMONIO is one of the best bred race horses on the Coast, being a full brother to Diablo 2:09 1/2 by Charles Derby out of Bertba (also dam of Don Derby 2:04 1/2, Owyho 2:09 1/2, Elf 2:12 1/2, Ed Lafferty 2:16 1/2, Arner 2:17 1/2 and others) by Alcantara 2:23. He is a young horse with very great promise as a sire, and this opportunity to buy a youngster by him at your own figures should not be overlooked. For particulars address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

W. G. HARRIS, Auctioneer.

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OAKWOODS STOCK FARM, FRANCIS I. HODGKINS, Prop., STOCKTON, CAL.

3-High Class Trotting Stallions-3

AT SAN JOSE TRACK.



CORONADO 2:12 1/2

(Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11 1/4, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:28 1/4, son of Rysdyk, sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc.; second dam by Venture 2:27 1/4, sire dam of Directum 2:05 1/4. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires.

SERVICE FEE \$50

ALMADEN 2:22 1/4

(Two-Year-Old Record) by DIRECT 2:05 1/4, dam by McKINNEY 2:11 1/4. Winner of the Breeders Futurity for two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families.

SERVICE FEE \$40

GALINDO

(Three Years Old) the best bred McKinney living. By McKINNEY 2:11 1/4, first dam Elsie (dam of 5) by Gen. Benton; second dam Elaine 2:30 (dam of 4) by Messenger Duro; third dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of 9) by Harry mares.

Clay 45. GALINDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills must be paid before removal of mares.

For cards containing tabulated pedigrees, descriptions and full particulars, address

C. H. DURFEE,

Telephone: Red 2112.

No. 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of { DON DERBY 2:04 1/2, MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/2, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/2, DIABLO 2:09 1/2, OWYHO 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms { Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed
Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.
Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez.
Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

PETER J.

BY STAM B. (4) 2:11 1/2

The Handsomest Son of the Great Stamboul and Sire of

SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 1/4—ROXINE 2:18 1/4

First Dam, McDONALD MAID (dam of Stella 2:15 1/4; Billy Nichols, three years old, trial 2:18; Gold Bow 2:35 without training) by McDonald Chief 2:58 1/2; second dam, Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen 3:0; third dam, Allen Maid by Ethan Allen 4:3.

PETER J. is a handsome bay stallion 16 1/2 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; foaled May 12 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a three-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee, \$30 for Season. (\$5 less for each at time of first service). Usual return privilege. Address

S. U. MITCHELL, 2130 H St., Sacramento, Cal.

NEERNUT

Register No. 19810

Trot. Record 2:12 1/2

NEERNUT is a handsome blood bay, stands 15 1/2 hands high and weighs 1100 lbs. He is a great show horse and sire, and gets speed, size, soundness and endurance. There are no cripples among the Neernuts; all of them have a wealth of speed, quality and strength. He has 28 colts with race records, matinee records and public trials—from 2:09 1/2 to 2:28. He and his colts train and race on for years. NEERNUT stands at the home of his owner, GEO. W. FORD, North Ross street, Santa Ana, Cal. Terms—\$30 single service; \$40 for the season with return privilege; \$60 to insure a living foal.

GENERAL FRISBIE

By McKINNEY 2:11 1/4; dam DAISY S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13 1/4, General Vallejo 2:20 1/4, Sweet Rose (3) 2:28 1/4 and Little Mac 2:27) by McDonald Chief

Foaled 1901; handsome black horse, 15 1/2 hands; weighs 1075 pounds. Service Fee, \$25 for Season

MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 11622 (Sire of George Washington 2:16 1/2; Dollian 2:15 1/2, Trilby 2:21 1/2, Sweet Rose 2:28 1/4 and Solano Chief 2:30)

By MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 11622 (Sire of George Washington 2:16 1/2; Dollian 2:15 1/2, Trilby 2:21 1/2, Sweet Rose 2:28 1/4 and Solano Chief 2:30)

By MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 11622 (Sire of George Washington 2:16 1/2; Dollian 2:15 1/2, Trilby 2:21 1/2, Sweet Rose 2:28 1/4 and Solano Chief 2:30)

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.

beetles (Elaterids and Tenebrionids) were apparently preferred to the long-horn beetles (Cerambycids). On one occasion a basin of water was placed in the cage containing several Carabids (Harpalus caliginosus and H. pennsylvanicus), one Cerambycid (Typocerus sinuatus), one potato beetle (Doryphora 10-lineata), another Chrysomelid (Chrysocoris auratus), one black cricket, one large hairy caterpillar, and a large milleped (Julus). The milleped was taken first, the Carabids next, and finally all the insects were eaten except the Chrysomelids and the cricket.

Very large hard beetles, like Ailais oculatus, Hydrophilus triangularis, and Passalus cornutus, were not often touched, but in default of other insects were torn to pieces and the soft parts separated from the harder portions. Stink bugs (Pentatomids) seemed to be relished, but hairy caterpillars were only taken after most of the hair had been beaten off. Cocoons of a tussock moth were torn open to get the pupae, and the large green warty caterpillars of the Allantus moth were eaten but with no great relish. In several cases spiders were selected in preference to insects. Myriapods and earthworms were eaten less readily than sow bugs (Oniscus).

The bird would eat corn and sprouted acorns, but did not seem to care much for them. It ate apples, blackberries, and black raspberries, but rejected red raspberries, strawberries, mulberries, and elderberries; it swallowed the pulp of grapes only after removing the skin and seeds, and also ate a little peach pulp, but without great relish.

The most striking point in the study of the food of the blue jay is the discrepancy between the testimony of field observers concerning the bird's nest-robbing proclivities and the results of stomach examinations. The accusations of eating eggs and young birds are certainly not sustained, and it is futile to attempt to reconcile the conflicting statements on this point which must be left until more accurate observation, have been made. In destroying insects the jay undoubtedly does much good. Most of the predaceous beetles which it eats do not feed on other insects to any great extent. On the other hand, it destroys some grasshoppers and caterpillars and many noxious beetles such as Scarabaeids, click beetles (Elaterids), weevils (Curculionids), Buprestids, Chrysomelids, and Tenebrionids. The blue jay gathers its fruit from nature's orchard and vineyard, not from man's; corn is the only vegetable food for which the farmer suffers any loss, and here the damage is small. In fact, the examination of nearly 300 stomachs showed that the blue jay certainly does more good than harm.

TRADE NOTES.

THEY DO WELL WITH IT.

Fred Gilbert's performance at Des Moines, Ia., is certainly very creditable and a remarkable showing for the three days, March 14, 15, and 16, Mr. Gilbert broke 192, 198 and 200 straight, out of a program of

three events, 200 targets each. At Omaha, March 20, 21 and 22, Mr. Gilbert scored 191, 192 and 197 out of a possible 200. At St. Joseph, Mo., on March 23, 24 and 25, Mr. Gilbert made three scores of 196 each out of a possible 200. Mr. Gilbert's run of 239 at Des Moines in two days is a remarkable performance and speaks volumes for the Parker gun. In the history of trap shooting, the score of 200 straight in a program event has only been made three times, and Mr. Gilbert holds credit for two of these. All of Mr. Gilbert's shooting has been done with the Parker gun, and he uses no other.

Mr. R. E. Stout, of Magnolia, Dela., at the Dover Gun Club, March 27, broke 19 out of 20 singles, and 18 out of 20 doubles. Mr. Stout was high man and his shooting was done with the "Old Reliable" Parker gun.

You should use no other.

TIME-TRIED U. M. C. LEADS.

On Sunday, April 23d, at Ingleside, at the "old-time" shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club there were 33 shooters present, of whom 25 were users of U. M. C. "Magic," "Majestic," "Acme," and "Monarch" shells. This showing is only proof of the fact that the present universal and unvarying popularity of U. M. C. products is not of recent date, nor in any way a new matter, but is built on a foundation of reliability and accuracy, maintained over a long period of years. The shooters at this meeting were largely of the older fraternity, and are in no sense temporary users of U. M. C. goods, but simply find that the standing of this famous ammunition is and has been fully maintained. In these days of keen competition, when even old and tried goods are found to fall below standards personally established, it is a matter of congratulation to see that the U. M. C. brand still stands for all it has represented in the past, and has kept steadily up-to-date in every minute detail which could make certainty more certain, accuracy and reliability more apparent.

U. M. C. VICTORIOUS IN THE SOUTH.

Sunday, April 23d, marked the closing of the most successful meeting ever held by the Los Angeles Gun Club, from the standpoint of the largest attendance ever recorded in Southern California. There were 64 contestants, and of this number 45 used U. M. C. "Magic," "Acme," "Majestic" and "Monarch" shells. This of itself is a showing which again emphasizes the value of these goods, which represent to all sportsmen, whether for use in the field or at the traps, a standard of perfection not equalled by any other shells before the shooting public. Emil Holling of San Francisco, using a Remington shotgun, was high average for professional shooters for the two days, his average being 91 1/2 per cent. Following this showing was the marvelous shooting of Louis Breer, Jr., of Los Angeles, who broke 80 straight, using U. M. C. "Magic" shells. Guy Lovelace was winner of the

Tufts-Lyon medal, using U. M. C. "Magic" shells. Other tournament winners shooting brilliantly were D. Daniels, Charles Julian and R. Bungay, all using U. M. C. ammunition.

ANOTHER RUNAWAY RACE.

The second annual tournament of the Rocklin Gun Club, held at Rocklin, California, on the 23d inst. proved to be one of the largest shooting tournaments ever held in Northern California. As usual, shooters of Winchester products carried off the honors of the tournament. Of the eighty-six shooters contesting, seventy-four shot Winchester shells, as follows: fifty-two used the "Leader" and twenty-two the "Repeater" shells. Thirty-eight shot Winchester "pump" guns. The Kimball-Upson Co. Trophy was captured by F. J. Ruhstaller, on the splendid score of 20 straight, with a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. The Gibson Cup, 10 pairs, doubles, was won by J. W. Humble, with 18 out of the possible 20, with a Smith gun and Winchester "header" shells. The five man team trophy was won by the Oroville team, composed of Messrs. Godfrey, Derby, Snyder, Hansen and Johnson, 67 out of the possible 75. Every man in this team, without a single exception, shot the Winchester make of shells, and in connection two used Winchester "pump" guns. The only three straight scores made in the regular program events of the day, were made by shooters who shot Winchester shells, and two by shooters that used Winchester "pump" guns. F. J. Ruhstaller, 20 straight, "pump" and "Leaders"; W. H. Seaver, 20 straight, "pump" and "Leaders"; and D. L. Gray, 20 straight, Smith and "Repeaters." High average of the tournament was made by J. W. Godfrey with a Smith gun and Winchester "Repeater" shells, 106 out of the possible 120. After the close of the regular program events, the Rocklin Gun Club championship medal was shot by members of the Rocklin Gun Club, and F. La Fond, with a score of 18 out of a possible 20, was the winner. Mr. La Fond used a Smith gun and Winchester "Repeater" shells.

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS OF WINCHESTER GUNS.

We find Winchester repeating rifles and shotguns are being offered by certain of the trade, not customers of ours, at cut prices, and that such guns have been altered since leaving the factory, including the changing and obliteration of the factory serial numbers.

Not knowing to what further extent these arms have been tampered with, we take this opportunity of advising the public in general that we assume no responsibility whatever connected with any such arms, and caution all buyers to see that the numbers have not been changed or obliterated.

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ROAN GELDING, 13 YEARS OLD; ABSO-
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Look Box 281, Fresno, Cal.

Stallion Show

—AT—

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE

Saturday, May 6, '05

Owners of Stallions of any and all breeds
are invited to show their horses.

PARADE AT 2 P. M.

Admission Free. Everybody Invited.

F. S. GRANGER,
Manager Agricultural Park.

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TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT
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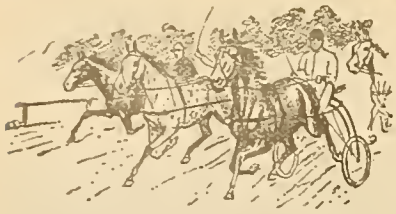
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It has saved thousands of good horses from the peddler's
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writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest
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WOOL COOLERS, 90x96, FOR \$5.00.

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HERSPRING'S LEG AND BODY BR The latest and best Body Wash out. Now used by leading trainers. \$3.50 per gallon. Send for free sample.

Send for Catalogue.

Dry or Wet Feed for Cows.

A somewhat unusual experiment was tried at the college farm with two small herds of milch cows. One herd received a ration of barley-oats and oil meal dried, while the other herd was given a ration of bran and gluten feed wet. The cows, six in number, were fed for two periods of fourteen days each, and the ration was changed at about the end of the first period. On the ration fed wet, the cows gave a daily yield of 114 pounds of milk, containing 3.88 per cent of fat, and the ration fed dry, a daily yield of 116½ pounds of milk, testing 3.99 per cent of fat, showing an increased daily yield of butter fat in favor of dry feed.

It is unfortunate that this test was not made with the same materials in both cases. It is generally believed among practical dairymen that gluten meal or feed is a better milk producer than oil meal, although the composition of the materials hardly explains the reason, hence the difference in the product may possibly be due to the difference in material rather than to the mere fact of wetting the feed.

Practical Poultry Hints.

What the hen on the farm needs is the proper assortment of grain, plenty of green food and a full proportion of meat and grit. If this is provided and they are properly housed and made to exercise

you will have hens in winter when it pays well to have them.

If the cow is not by nature a heavy and rich milker, all the balanced rations one can prepare will not make her such. So with the hen. She will only return for food and attention up to her original capacity.

More and better green food supply and more meat of some kind are what the hen needs for winter egg production.

As to what is enough green food, we would say all they will eat. As to the quantity of cut bone or meat, all you can afford to give them and hold a profit as against a possible egg yield of say three eggs per week per hen.

Give them of animal food less than one-tenth of their whole ration of meat, and from this up to one-fifth of their whole ration of meat as cost will permit.

Spangas. S. Adderley, 307 Market St

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KENTUCKY HORSES FOR SALE.

RICHARD, bay horse 15.3 hands, six years old, by Cado, son of Earl, dam by Miles Tempest. A grand, stylish park or road horse, and a splendid saddle animal. Trotted in 2:15 when in training two years ago. \$300.
Also, **QUEEN EAGLE**, roan mare, three years old, 16 hands, by Eagle Bird 5887, sire of 47 in the list, Eagle Bird by the great Jay Bird. Queen Eagle's dam by Miles Tempest, next dam by Rainbow. This mare is a pacer and a good one. Won a race as a two-year-old. \$600.
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FIELD TRIAL CLASS—Dogs—1 Rockline Young Boy (English Setter) Miss W M Davie, Victoria; 2 Point (Pointer) D G Macdowell; 3 Whitestone Count (English Setter) C H Barker. Bitches—1 Val's Belle Rodfield, C Cocking. Specials, best Setter, Val's Belle Rodfield; best Pointer, Point.

GENERAL SPECIALS.

Kent Cup (President of Canadian Kennel Club), for best dog or bitch owned by a member of the C. K. C. Ch Portland Kid, Portland Cocker Kennels.

Robert Large, special for best dog or bitch owned and exhibited by a lady, Jan Ridd, Miss F. Cates, Bellingham, Wash.

Kent & Timms, special for best dog or bitch owned and exhibited by a lady, Betheta, Mrs C W Sharples, Seattle.

McLennan & McFeeley, special, for best dog or bitch owned and exhibited by a boy, Nellie, Master Ewen Maclean.

President's cup, for best dog or bitch from the U S, Ch Portland Kid, Portland Cocker Kennels.

Ladies' Kennel Association, of Massachusetts, bronze medal for best sporting dog owned and shown in the ring by a lady. Open to all; Betheta, Mrs C W Sharples, Seattle.

Ladies' Kennel Association, of Massachusetts, bronze medal for best non-sporting dog owned and shown in the ring by lady. Open to all; Jan Ridd, Miss F Cates, Bellingham.

Dr J Gray Ure, special, for second best dog or bitch owned and exhibited by a lady; Betheta.

For bander showing largest string of dogs from Washington; won by Geo. Tinto, Seattle, \$20.

An extra class, judged by Major J M Taylor resulted in the following awards: 1st, Mepals Saxon, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2d, King Pluto, Geo J Dyke, Vancouver; 3d, Duke Royal, R G Gamwell, Bellingham. This class was arranged for the reason that one or two Cockers turned up over weight after being put on the bench.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club shoot at live birds is the card for Ingleside tomorrow. Blue rock shooting by the Millwood Gun Club members will take place at Mill Valley Junction.

The first annual tournament of the Santa Ana Gun Club was held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On the 23d inst. at Ingleside, there took place a unique and interesting shoot given under the auspices of the Lincoln Gun Club, which, having practically ceased to exist as an organization, yet drew together many of its old time members.

The first event was at 15 targets, known angles, unknown traps, one man up, Rose system. Event No. 2, 15 targets, known angles, unknown traps, guns held below the elbow, one man up. Event No. 3, merchandise shoot for men's prizes, 20 targets, straight bulkhead, squad shooting. Event No. 4, merchandise prizes for ladies, 20 targets, squad shooting, Sergeant system.

Weather conditions were not favorable to good shooting. A summary of the scores made follows:

Events.....	1	2	3	4
Donohoe.....	13	10	17	18
Nauman.....	12	11	11	15
Sylvester.....	12	8	18	19
Webb.....	11	12	17	19
Sears.....	11	10	16	..
Karney.....	10	9	14	9
Hardy.....	10	7	18	15
Murdock.....	10	11	17	..
Klevesahl, H.....	10	8	17	17
Franzen.....	9	..	15	15
Knick.....	9	..	11	..
Taylor.....	9	11	..	..
Forster, Eug.....	7	..	15	16
Boehn.....	6	7	15	..
Cate.....	4	11	16	9
Iverson.....	4	9	19	18
Lewis.....	3	5	15	16
Clark.....	..	4	11	12
Cuneo.....	..	10	18	16
Pisanl.....	..	4	14	19
Cadman.....	..	..	16	..
Patrick.....	..	..	14	..
Klevesahl, E.....	..	..	16	17
Fischer.....	..	..	15	10
Bruns.....	..	..	12	15
Forster, E L.....	..	..	18	15
Derby.....	..	..	18	14
Goppel.....	..	..	18	..
Gamble.....	..	..	16	..

The second annual shooting tournament held last Sunday at Rockland by the Rocklin Gun Club was in every way the most successful yet held in the interior of the State, outside of larger cities, in point of attendance and enthusiasm. The whole of Rocklin's population turned out with a hearty welcome to all from abroad, and the ladies were brilliant in Easter clothing.

The visitors came in goodly numbers and the entire district of Northern California was well represented by shooters from Folsom, Gridley, Marysville, Oroville, Williams, Auburn, Lincoln, Shingle Springs, Davis-

ville, Woodland, Fair Oaks, San Francisco and Sacramento. The Sacramento contingent who, with their ladies numbering a party of nearly 100, chartered a special train, and were headed by a "Reuben" band under the direction of James Contell, that at various times discoursed hilariously very startling and in-harmonious music.

On arrival at the grounds it was found that every comfort for the visitors had been provided. Albert Elkus was chosen President of the day, F. W. Newbert Shooting Master, and L. S. Upson Clerk of the Tournament. Shooting was immediately commenced for the nine events and continued until dark.

The winners in the various events were widely separated as to residence and honors were about evenly divided. The principal winners were as follows:

F. J. Rubstaller of Sacramento won the Kimball-Upson Company trophy with 20 straight breaks. G. W. Gibson of Williams won the Northern California championship after shooting off a tie with Herald and Godfrey. The Gibson trophy for doubles was won by J. W. Humble of Sacramento with 18 out of 20 (10 pairs) shot at. J. W. Godfrey of Marysville won the high average with 106 out of 120. The medal for Rocklin Gun Club members only was taken by F. La Fond with 18 out of 20. Oroville took the five-man team shoot at 15 targets per man with 67 breaks.

In the first of the live bird events Rubstaller Gibson, Troxel and H. Davis divided the money. The second event went to Rubstaller, Gibson and Troxel; the third event was taken by Walker and Gibson; the fourth by Walker and Troxel.

The highest individual winner in any event of the day was J. N. Blair of Sacramento. In the merchandise events the prizes were so scattered that nearly every town in Northern California proved to be the home of a winner. When return train time came the Rocklin shooters gave the visitors a hearty farewell, and announced their intention of coming to the May Sacramento tournament and showing the "legislators" how to shoot.

We regret to announce the passing away, this week, of Thomas N. Dunphy, President of the Vallejo Gun Club. Mr. Dunphy was a wholesouled sportsman and had been an enthusiastic moving spirit in the affairs of the Vallejo club. His early demise is mourned by a large circle of friends by whom he was greatly esteemed for many sterling qualities.

The Santa Rosa Gun Club shoot last Sunday resulted in the following scores:

Medal shoot, side pool—McCutchan broke 19 birds out of 25 at 20 yards; MacGregor 14-25, 20 yards; Fehrman 19-28, 18 yards; Hess 14-28, 18 yards; Edmonds 14-28, 18 yards; Morris, 18-30, 16 yards; Mead 14-32, 14 yards; Young 26-30, 16 yards; Juilliard 15-28, 18 yards.

J. B. McCutchan and P. Fehrman tied for the medal. McCutchan won on the shoot-off. Young made the best score but being a non-member couldn't carry off the medal. He won first money in the pool, McCutchan second and Morrow third.

Pool shoot, 10 targets—McCutchan, 10-10; Hess, 8; MacGregor, 5; Young, 4; Edmonds, 4; Mead, 4; Morrow, 3; Fehrman, 4. McCutchan, first money, Morrow and Hess tied for second and shot off the tie, Hess won.

Thirty target shoot—Fehrman 17; Hess 24; Mead 13.

The regular monthly shoot of the Vallejo gun club was held last Sunday at the club's new grounds three miles above Vallejo. Twenty-five shooters turned out to try their luck at smashing the mud saucers and some remarkably good scores were made. Brown, Dr. Arnold and Clarke carried off the honors for the day, each breaking over eighty per cent. Among the visitors was C. F. Harvey of this city representing the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. The scores in the club event at 25 targets were as follows:

Brown 24, Dr. Arnold 22, Clarke 22, O'Hara 21, Coe 20, Hirsche 19, Harvey (birds only) 19, Drake 19, P. Magistrali 19, Wisecarver 19, S. Magistrali 18, Dr. Turner 18, Beveridge 18, Peabody 18, Rooney 16, Elias 15, Fitzpatrick 15, Evans 12, Coronada 12, Shouse 9, Rose 9, Giant 9.

In the merchandise event at 30 birds, Clarke was high gun breaking 27.

Los Angeles Tournament.

The Los Angeles Gun Club two-day eighteenth semi-annual blue rock tournament was a successful shoot and an enjoyable meeting for both contestants and spectators on the 22d and 23d ints.

The first day's program consisted of fifteen events—ten 15 target races, entrance \$1.50, \$10 added, four moneys, Cnck system, two man team championship, 25 targets per man, team entrance \$2 and the Tufts-Lyon medal race, 50 targets, \$1 entrance.

The second day's card called for nine 15 target races, a repeating shot gun prize race at 25 targets, entrance \$2, the five man team championship race, 25 targets per man, team entrance \$7.50 and the individual championship medal race at 50 targets, \$1 entrance.

The previous winners of the special races were: Individual championship medal—J. Gibson, score 49 out of 50. Tufts-Lyon Arms Co. medal—J. Gibson, 47-50. Two man team championship—Miller and Walker, 44-50. Five man team championship—Miller, Orr, Ecker, Julian, Kolk, 108-125.

The winners at this tournament were: High average, professional—E. Holling, San Francisco, 91½%.

High average, amateur—J. F. Gibson, Los Angeles, 90%, 279 out of 310.

Tufts-Lyon medal—Guy Lovelace, Los Angeles, 43 out of 50.

Individual championship medal—C. Walker, Santa Ana, 49 out of 50.

Two man team cup—F. B. Mills and O. O. Orr, 45 out of 50, ou shoot off.

Five man team cup—Hagerman, Densel, Breer, Knight, Gilbert, 112 out of 125.

High run—L. Breer, Jr., Los Angeles, 80 straight. Forty two shooters were on the firing line on Saturday. Among the San Francisco sportsmen present were: C. A. Haight, Emil Holling, R. C. Reed, H. T. Hoyt, D. Daniele and D. W. King, Jr. Among the veterans in attendance were: A. W. Bruner, who notwithstanding having been out of the game for nearly five years, shot in great form. John Hauerwass and Jim Matfield also put up some good races. The average of scores, as a rule, was excellent. In the fifteen target events there were a number of clean scores. Orr and Gilbert were the only perfect shooters in the first event, with Mills the only occupant of the honor position in the second. The men were getting warmed up by the third, and fifteen straight were broken by Reed, Smith, Orr, J. Gibson and Mills. The fourth was without a fifteen score, but Justins, Smith, Orr and Bungay came through in the next. Throughout the other 15 target events perfect scores were made by Densel, Davis, Justins, Orr (2), Bungay, J. Gibson, Mills, Anderson, Parker and McCullough.

The change from "expert" to Leggett trap probably had something to do with some of the scores as there was a wide diversity in the angles thrown by the two machines. It is doubtful if forty-three ever won the Tufts-Lyon medal before, but the precedent was established by that capable young shot, Guy Lovelace, who again took the trophy with 20-23. R. Cecil Reed of San Francisco, barred as a manufacturer's agent from the emoluments of the game, turned in the best score at 45 out of 50.

Fred Mills has achieved the unique honor of winning the two-man team cup five times without ever seeing it. Roy Witman, of Oxnard, is believed to have the trophy, and probably will defend it as soon as his business will permit. Mill's partner Saturday was Orr, and they scored 24 and 22, respectively, for a total of 46, tying with Gibson and Lovelace, who had a brace of 23s for the same total. In the shoot-off, Mills and Orr bunched 22 and 23 for 45 against a pair of 21s by their opponents.

After the first day's program had been shot out, an impromptu doubles event at six pairs was framed up and a heavy entry resulted. Holling, Reed and Daniels managed to break ten out of the dozen and cut up most of the proceeds; T. E. Norton and several others piled up nine. An exhibition of machine-gun shooting with an automatic lead spray of the Browning patent was quite a feature of the event.

No less than twenty-five shooters entered for the big mics and out, and for a time it looked as if the birds would more than eat up the pot at 50 cents per, but after the second round, the barn began doing business, and a dozen consecutive breaks got the cash, Reed and Holling cutting up the pot. A jack-rabbit event closed the sport.

On Sunday 50 shooters lined up in the different events—nine 15 target races and three special features. The bright individual work of the day seems to have been the performance of Louis Breer, Jr. Shooting with rare precision and centering his birds splendidly, his run of eighty consecutive "kills" was the record breaker for a Los Angeles shoot. Almost without practice, borrowing one of Guy Lovelace's guns for the occasion, and shooting the first loads he could lay his hands upon—Selby factory loads—this sturdy young athlete overturned nearly every axiom of the trap-shooting game. Not in months had he fired at any sort of a flying mark. He set out in the morning with the fixed intention of winning high run for the tournament, and by no uncertain margin, either. Never once did he fall below thirteen in any of the average events, and after the medals were out of the way, he got himself together for a Garrison finish; began hitting 'em in the middle, and piled straight on top of straighter until a string of eighty consecutive breaks had been scored. Partly over the Leggett machine; partly over the experts, the difference in traps made no difference to Breer.

Had Mr. Breer shot through the tournament, he would have annexed high average in a canter, but being a busy man, Sunday was his only chance to shine. He was several birds ahead of any of the rest on the day's scores; but big Jim Gibson who quit Saturday afternoon with a clean record of 90 per cent, duplicated his feat by exactly the same figures to a bird and took amateur honors for the two days with that average. Among the professionals who competed, Emil Holling of San Francisco, representing the California Powder Works, was the premier, scoring just 91½ per cent—splendidly high-class work considering the conditions climatic, atmospheric and otherwise. By no stretch of the imagination could these be construed as favorable on Sunday. A fitful breeze played havoc with the targets about noon, causing them to duck and veer in all manner of un-gaugable angles and slants. The best shots "went down the line" to their keen disgust, but bard feelings were not the remedy.

Later on when the sky brightened the shooting became more regular and scores began to improve.

Starting off with a straight score of twenty-five consecutive breaks in the individual championship diamond medal shoot, Clyde Walker of Santa Ana dropped but one bird in his second string and wound up with the grand total of forty-nine out of a possible fifty for the trophy. Even the crack angles of the powder companies were outclassed; D. W. King, Jr., punched out forty-eight and so did Bob Bungay, but a had minute in his first twenty-five lost him two birds, a straight in the wind up failing to pull out against Walker's clever work. There was a hot lot after the diamond medal; Holling, Reed, Orr, Jim Gibson, all broke forty-seven for it, and the victory was anything but an empty honor in consequence.

The five-man team shoot was the usual interesting race. Of the winners, Breer did the best shooting, missing but one of his twenty-five. Hagerman and Densel missed two and Knight and Gilbert four apiece. Had it not been for Smith's unaccountable slump

the team trophy would have gone to the club team, comprised of Smith, Orr, Bungay, Lovelace and Gibson. All the others outshot the winning five, but Smith's eighteen brought the total score down one below the winners. Gibson had twenty-five without a miss, Lovelace lost only one and Orr and Bungay but two. Julian, Hip Justins, Daniels, Mead and Englehart scored 110.

In the special repeating shotgun shoot, Breer won the tromboose hung up for a prize by scoring 24, giving Guy Lovelace and some of the rest a better pace than they could comfortably follow.

Owing to a large number of average prizes, every man who shot through the tournament was declared in on the cut, there being ten Jim Gibson finished first according to the figures, missing 31 out of 310 for 90 per cent. Orr dropped 33 for second high average, beating Bob Buogay out by one bird. Bungay is one of the younger marksmen who seems to be quite a "comer" and will hear watching in future shoots. Dan Daniels, Fred Mills and H. Mead finished next in order. Charlie Julian was along in the sixth notch losing 42.

The tournament was unanimously voted by those present to be one of the most successful ever conducted by the Los Angeles club. In view of the royal treatment extended to visiting shooters, the handling of every detail in a business-like manner and the fair and impartial methods governing the entire management of the shoot we predict an increased number of shooters in attendance at future meetings.

A pleasant social feature of the shoot was the formal winding up of the affair by a banquet, on Sunday evening, which the club tendered to visiting sportsmen.

Thirty-two knights of the trigger wine and dined for two hours and then passed another sixty minutes in talking of the things they did, the things they didn't and the things they should have done.

President Samuel E. Smith presided as toastmaster. Everybody had to talk, and for a crowd that "wasn't public speakers" they did pretty well.

Clarence Haight, Cecil Reed, Harry Hoyt and others, in happiest vein, were among the speakers on various topics. U. S. DeMoulin of Greenville, Ill., told of Illinois game protective measures and their success. The following were present: Dan Daniels, E. Holling, W. A. Casson, H. A. Hoyt, R. H. Bungay, Hip Justins, R. C. Reed, Guy Lovelace, C. A. Haight, John H. Schumacher, U. S. DeMoulin, E. L. Diebert, Elias H. Mead, H. P. Densel, Gus Knight, Fred Gilbert, S. R. Smith, Jas. A. Gibson, D. W. Kiog, Jr., T. F. Norton, Douglas Dawson, E. D. Neff, F. L. Gibson, C. E. Gibson, C. H. Julian, H. S. Tubbs, L. W. Slocum, Fred W. Thatcher, Fred B. Mills, Terry Mays, Henry Anderson and Edwin L. Hedderly.

Saturday April 22, Los Angeles Gun Club, Sherman grounds, ten 15 target races—

Events Nos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Total
Hagerman	12	13	13	9	12	12	11	12	13	12	119		
Llewellyn	11	11	13	10	12	12	11	10	9	7	106		
Densel	11	11	10	10	12	12	12	12	15	117			
Knight	11	11	11	13	10	10	11	13	11	110			
Davis	10	12	12	11	14	11	14	14	15	127			
Hoyt	10	12	10	12	12	12	12	11	14	126			
Justins	14	13	14	11	15	12	14	8	10	156			
Holling	14	13	13	11	14	14	15	13	12	14	133		
Reed	13	14	15	12	14	12	14	14	12	12	132		
King	13	10	11	14	13	13	13	13	14	136			
Slater	12	11	13	13	12	12	9	12	9	118			
Smith	15	12	16	14	15	12	15	11	15	115			
Bungay	14	12	14	12	15	10	14	10	14	130			
Lovelace	10	12	12	11	12	11	9	12	11	112			
Gibson	14	13	15	13	14	13	15	11	14	133			
Julian	14	14	14	14	15	14	11	14	10	135			
Casson	8	12	12	12	13	8	11	13	13	112			
Englehart	12	12	10	9	8	7	9	12	12	100			
Mills	13	15	15	10	14	12	11	13	12	117			
Gilbert	15	14	12	11	11	11	13	9	9	119			
Bruer	13	9	13	12	9	10	10	12	11	109			
O'Neill	12	10	12	12	12	13	11	10	12	118			
Anderson	15	8	14	9	11	12	13	12	15	126			
Michell	13	10	9	11	12	13	12	13	12	125			
Towne	9	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	72			
Hauerwaas	13	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	98			
Billings	10	8	9	12	12	9	11	7	10	110			
Parker	10	12	9	11	12	10	12	10	12	114			
Naughton	11	11	11	14	12	9	13	14	13	111			
Carter	10	13	12	10	10	12	10	12	12	113			
Haight	14	14	12	13	13	14	10	12	12	127			
Daniels	14	9	12	14	13	12	13	14	12	127			
Mead	12	12	13	12	14	13	14	11	14	129			
McCullough	14	12	8	11	13	9	10	10	13	113			
Tubbs	10	8	12	10	11	11	8	8	12	96			
Gibson, F.	8	11	12	10	12	13	11	10	9	105			
Allen	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	90			
Gaster	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	90			
Gibson, C.	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	90			
Shoemaker, J.	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	90			
Servier	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	90			

Event No. 6. Two man team championship—For Los Angeles Gun Club's "E. C." Smokeless Powder Co. Cup—25 targets per man, entrance \$2 per team, targets extra. To be contested for at semi-annual tournaments of Los Angeles Gun Club. Same conditions to govern. Entrance money, less price of targets, goes to holder of trophy. Trophy goes to team making highest score. Second team, entrance money back, less price of targets.

Mills-Orr	24	22-46	Bruer-Llewellyn	20	18-38
Gibson-Lovelace	23	23-46	Hagerman-Knight	18	19-37
Holling-Reed	21	23-44	Justins-Hoyt	18	17-35
Julian-Bungay	24	19-43	Shoot Off		
Gilbert-Densel	22	17-39	Mills and Orr		45
McCullough-Smith	18	20-38	Lovelace and Gibson		42

* Manufacturers' agents; not eligible to compete.

Event No. 8. Tufts-Lyons Arm. Co. challenge medal—50 targets per man; entrance \$1, targets extra. Medal goes to shooter making highest score. Medal subject to challenge under original conditions. Medal subject to competition at any regular gun club shoot, winner getting \$10 from club offering same for competition.

Gibson	40	Mills	41
Lovelace	43	Reed	45
Smith	37	Haight	44
Bungay	41	Justins	43
Hagerman	42	Knight	43
Llewellyn	35	Holling	39
Julian	41	Hoyt	32

* Manufacturers' agents; not eligible to compete.

Sunday, April 23, Los Angeles Gun Club, Sherman grounds.

Five man team championship—Los Angeles Gun

Club's Trophy—25 targets per man; entrance \$7.50 per team, targets included. Trophy to be contested for at the semi-annual tournaments of Los Angeles Gun Club. Same conditions to govern. Entrance money, less price of targets, goes to holders of trophy. Trophy goes to team making highest score.

Breer	24	Lovelace	24
Hagerman	23	Gibson, J.	23
Densel	23	Orr	23
Knight	21	Bungay	23
Gilbert	21	Smith	18
Total	112	Total	111
Reed	23	Daniels	24
King	22	Mead	22
Holling	22	Englehart	22
Haight	20	Julian	22
Hoyt	18	Justins, Hip	20
Total	105	Total	110
Mills	23	Walker	13
McCullough	23	Rutherford	12
Tubbs	20	Total	91

Individual championship—Los Angeles Gun Club's diamond medal—50 targets per man; entrance \$1, targets extra. Medal to be contested for at the semi-annual tournaments of Los Angeles Gun Club. Same conditions to govern. Entrance money, less price of targets, goes to holder of medal. Medal goes to shooter making highest score. Second highest score, \$2.50.

Walker	40	Smith	43
Bungay	48	Hagerman	42
King	48	Julian	41
Holling	47	Mills	41
Gibson	47	McCullough	40
Orr	47	Hoyt	40
Reed	47	Knight	40
Breer	45	Densel	40
Justins	41	Quinn	35
Lovelace	44		

The Blue Jay and Its Food.

[Concluded From Last Week]

Caterpillars form an important element in March, August and September, and the greatest number, amounting to 11.4 per cent, were eaten in August. The kind of caterpillars eaten is of more interest than the number. The jay apparently likes to take its food in large morsels, and as in the case of beetles, large larvae like those of the hummingbird moths (Sphingidae), are selected whenever obtainable. In several cases a single specimen of these caterpillars more than two inches in length and nearly as large as one's finger was snugly coiled up in the stomach, almost filling the whole cavity. Eggs of insects were frequent, and those of the tent caterpillar moth (*Clisiocampa americana*) occurred in four cases. Dr J. A. Allen has found these eggs in blue jay stomachs (*Auk*, XII, Oct., 1895, p. 383), and many years ago Dr. J. P. Kirland called attention to the usefulness of this bird in destroying the larvae of the tent caterpillar (*Atlantic Monthly*, XXV, April, 1870, p. 482). Many of the smaller species of caterpillars were quite hairy, and others rough and warty, showing that this does not render them objectionable. Mr. E. H. Forbush credits the blue jay with eating great number of eggs, pupae and larvae of the gypsy moth, and he observed them carry off away the larvae, which are hairy caterpillars of considerable size, apparently to feed their young. (Rept. on Gypsy Moth, Mass. Board Agr., 1896, pp. 214, 215.)

Insects of several other orders were found in nearly every month, and in July and August amounted to a little more than 11 per cent. Hymenoptera were represented by wasps and a few ants. One stomach contained a specimen of the pigeon horntail (*Tremex columba*), a very injurious wood-boring insect. Diptera, or flies, were found in only three stomachs. Hemiptera were represented by quite a number of stink bugs (Pentatomids), a few cicadas, and remains of coccids, or hark lice, which were found in two stomachs. Spiders occur frequently, myriapods occasionally, and snail shells were found in thirty-eight stomachs.

As already stated, three-fourths of the blue jay's food consists of vegetable matter, which may be conveniently arranged in several groups: (1) Grain, mast, and seeds; (2) fruit; and, (3) miscellaneous.

Grain and mast—Corn, wheat, oats, buckwheat, acorns, chestnuts, hicknuts, hazelnuts, sumac, knotweed, sorrel.

Fruit and miscellaneous—Apples, strawberries, currants, blackberries, mulberries, blueberries, wild cherries, huckleberries, chokeberries, wild grapes, service berries, elderberries, sour-gum berries, hawthorn, chokeberries, pokeberries, oak galls, mushrooms, tubers.

Grain is naturally one of the most important groups and may be considered first. Wheat, oats, and buckwheat occur so seldom and in such small quantities (1.3 per cent of the whole food) that they may be dismissed with slight comment. Wheat was found in only eight stomachs, oats in two, and buckwheat in one. The wheat was eaten in July, August, and September; oats in March and July, and buckwheat in October. Corn was found in seventy-one stomachs, and aggregates 17.9 per cent of the food of the year. This is less than eaten by the crow (21 per cent) or by the crow blackbird (35 per cent). In January the amount consumed reached nearly 56 per cent. It is perhaps fair to add, however, that about one-third of the stomachs taken in that month were from birds shot at a cornfield when the ground was covered with 3 feet of snow, and do not fairly represent the food of the month. Corn was also found in considerable quantities in February, April, May, and September.

Under the term "mast" are grouped large seeds of trees and shrubs, such as acorns, chestnuts, hicknuts, and others less conspicuous to the ordinary observer. Unlike corn, it formed a remarkably constant element, and aggregated more than 42 per cent of the whole food of the year. It was found in 168 stomachs and varied from one-fourth to three-fourths of the total food in every month except July and August. The fact that it is eaten, not only in the late fall, winter, and early spring, when other food may be

hard to obtain, but also throughout late spring, summer, and early fall, when fruit, grain, and insects are abundant, would seem to show that it is preferred. The consumption of mast exceeds that of corn in every month except January, April, July, and August; but only a small amount of either is eaten in these last two months. The test as to whether corn is preferred to mast would seem to be furnished by the record in October and November. It must be admitted that throughout most parts of the blue jay's range both corn and mast are equally accessible during these two months. The cornfields are ripe for the harvest, and lie open and unprotected, where the birds can gather their fill without let or hindrance. The forests also furnish an incalculable quantity of acorns, chestnuts, chinquapins, and hicknuts, while the hedges and river banks teem with hazelnuts, and there seems no reason why the jays should not eat the food that they like. An examination of the stomachs will indicate best what they have actually eaten. Seventy-two stomachs taken in October show an average of over 64 per cent of mast, and eleven collected in November nearly 82 per cent, while the corn in each month aggregates only 1.1 and 0.9 per cent, respectively. It seems scarcely possible to draw any other conclusion than that the blue jays prefer mast to corn, or indeed to any other vegetable food, for they eat the greatest amount at a time when fruit, grain, and other things are most abundant. The record for December shows that the taste for mast, far from being satisfied, has rather increased, and its maximum of almost 83 per cent; while only 10 per cent of corn has been taken instead of several other seeds and fruits which were eaten earlier in the season. It was the custom of the writer, at his home in Massachusetts, to bait the blue jays in winter with chaff and corn in the manner already mentioned, and he observed that the birds patronized these feeding places only so long as the ground was completely covered with snow. No sooner did any considerable area of bare surface appear than the corn was discarded and no more birds were seen on the chaff until the earth was again covered with snow. The natural inference was that the jays found something on the bare ground, presumably mast which they preferred to corn. It is possible that this foodness for mast may affect the distribution of certain trees to some extent. A jay flying with a nut in its beak may drop it in mid-air or carry it away and perhaps store it for future use. Acorns and other nuts may be distributed in this way, and it is probable that many isolated oaks and chestnuts owe their origin to accidents of this kind.

Jays show considerable taste in the choice of fruit. Apples were eaten only during January, February, and March, and consequently were merely frozen fruit left on the trees to decay, which should be reckoned as refuse rather than food. In the month of March the consumption is greatest, amounting to more than 32 per cent. Fresh fruit is eaten to a slight extent in May, but the quantity increases rapidly in June, and attains more than 39 per cent in July, and then gradually diminishes until it disappears entirely after October. The jay is often included with other birds in the charge of habitual stealing of cultivated fruit. Discarding apples which have no value, only four kinds of fruit are eaten which may be cultivated, namely, strawberries, currants, blackberries, and mulberries.

No cultivated cherries or grapes were found. Strawberries were found in three stomachs, currants in seven, blackberries in twenty-two, and mulberries in five. This certainly does not show great depredations upon fruit, even supposing that all the fruit was cultivated; but it is probable, especially in the case of blackberries, that much of it was wild.

Other vegetable substances were not eaten extensively, but appear to have been taken merely in default of something better. It is worthy of notice that the sumac seeds eaten are those of the harmless staghorn (*Rhus hirta*) and smooth sumac (*Rhus glabra*). Jays do not eat the seeds of poison ivy (*Rhus radicans*) or poison sumac (*Rhus vernix*), and in this respect differ greatly from the crow, the crow blackbird, and some of the woodpeckers. These last, and probably many other birds, feed largely upon sumac seeds during the winter, and thereby help to disseminate these disagreeable and harmful shrubs. It seems a little singular that a bird so fond of hard seeds as the jay should not avail itself of this food, which is always accessible in the colder months, but it is fortunate that it does not eat the seeds of the poisonous species. Remains of galls which grow on oak leaves were found in twelve stomachs, and possibly were eaten for the sake of the larvae which they contained. Fragments of mushrooms were identified in seven stomachs, mostly taken in April and October.

The examination of stomach contents was supplemented by experiments on a bird which had been in captivity but a few months and had no acquired tastes. In eating, this jay held its food on the perch usually with the right foot, but sometimes with both feet, and proceeded to tear it to pieces and devour it; hard substances, like kernels of corn and acorns, were repeatedly hammered with the beak after the manner of a woodpecker. It would eat dead mice to a certain extent, but did not appear to be extravagantly fond of them; it seldom or never ate a whole one, and seemed to prefer the brains to any other part. A live mouse was placed in the cage, but remained unmolested two days. The jay was kept supplied with mockingbird food, of which it ate freely, so that it was not hungry, and therefore selected only such other food as was appetizing. It ate most insects and preferred them to vegetable food. Its preferences were not strongly marked, although grasshoppers seemed to be the favorite insects, and black crickets were refused. Among beetles, Scarabaeids were rather preferred to Carabids or Tenebrionids, but all were eaten. Chrysomelids were generally rejected, and the potato beetle (*Doryphora 10-lineata*) was always refused; the same was true of the elm leaf-beetle (*Galerucella luteola*), but one 12-spotted cucumber beetle (*Diabrotica 12-punctata*) was eaten. Click



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1905

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.

ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471

Face Record 2:09 1/4

SIRE OF

DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09 1/4 is by McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11 1/4 (dam of Zolock 2:09 1/4 and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossiper 2:14 1/4 (sire of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Miss Jessie 2:13 1/4, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16 1/4, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two year-old trotting record 2:20.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

For Tabulated Pedigree and further particular address

HENRY DELANEY, Agent,
UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.



Fee, \$50 for the Season.
Usual Return Privileges.

THE PERFECTLY GAITED TROTGING STALLION

ALTA VELA 2:11 1/4 REG. No. 22449

Sire, ELECTIONEER, sire of 166 in 2:30 and grandsire of Major Delmar 1:59 3/4.
Dam, LORITA 2:18 1/4 (dam of Alta Vela 2:11 1/4 and Palori 2:24 1/4) by Piedmont 2:17 1/4;
Second dam, Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1/4 and Lorita 2:18 1/4) by St. Clair;
Third dam, Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16 1/4.

Will make the Season of 1905 at

THE ZIBBELL STABLE

672-680 Eleventh Avenue, Back of The Chntes, San Francisco, California.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

Breed to the best gaited and fastest son of Electioneer on the Pacific Coast.
Address all communications to

ZIBBELL & SON, 672 Eleventh Avenue, San Francisco.

DILOLO

By DIABLO 2:09 1/4; dam BESSIE HOCK by Hock Wilkes; next dam by Venture.



Seal brown, black points, foaled 1902; weighs 1065 lbs, stands 16 hands; splendid individual. Combines the best trotting blood hatched up by the thoroughbred blood that has made the greatest harness race horses. Limited number of mares at \$30 for the season, April 1st to June 15th. Will stand at barn, corner of Santa Clara and Fountain streets, Alameda.

Correspondence solicited. Address

W. J. CREASON, Manager, Alameda, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:08 1/4, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4)
Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1905 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address

P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 24586---Trotting Race Record 2:12 1/4.

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:08 1/4 by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:30, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and granddam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.

IRAN ALTO'S first colt took a record of 2:12 1/4 trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.

Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of

\$40 for the Season. H. S. HOGBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

NEAREST 35562

(RECORD 2:23 1/4)—Sire of Alone (4) 2:09 1/4 (trial 2:06 1/4) High Fly (2) 2:24 1/4 (trial 2:17 1/4), and full brother to the great John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, the second fastest stallion in the world.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4; Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4; Miss Idaho 2:11 1/4; George B 2:14 1/4 and 25 others in 2:30 list; dam INGAR, the great, est producing daughter of Director; second dam Annie Titus; third dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1900 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Will make the Season of 1905 at San Jose. For terms and extended pedigree address

Phone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.

Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure

meets a definite need. It is specifically aimed at a certain kind of germ diseases and it cures infallibly—epizootic, pink eye, coughs, colds, catarrh and throat and lung troubles. As a preventive it is worth its weight in gold. No horseman can afford to do without it at \$1 a bottle, or \$4.50; smaller size, 50c. It is guaranteed to cure or money refunded. At druggists or direct prepaid from

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D. E. NEWELL, General Agent for Pacific Coast, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKINNEY

KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(WINNER OF \$11,450. IN 1903,

Will make the Season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

SERVICE FEE, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class racehorse, game as a hawk and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well-known racehorses Shylock 2:15 1/4 and Ned Winslow 2:12 1/4. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr.; next dam by Black Hawk 767. KINNEY LOU's oldest colts are three-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19 1/4

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4 (to wagon 2:08 1/4); Idolita (2 y. o.) 2:21 1/4, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09 1/4, etc. Bay Stallion, 15 3/4 hands; weight 1190 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1899. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, ELECTIONEER 1:55, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, MANO (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19 1/4, Elscotat 2:19 1/4, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:23 by Piedmont 2:04, 2:17 1/4; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17 1/4, Hyperion 2:21 1/4, Memento 2:35 1/4, Mithra (P) 2:14 1/4) by Hambletonian Jr. 1882; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by imp. Mango.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good elze, fine lookers, hold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, McKINNEY 8818 (record 2:11 1/4). First dam, HELENA 2:11 1/4 (dam of Wildnuttling 2:11 1/4, Dohbel 2:23, Hyta (trial) 2:12) by Electioneer 1:55; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:29 1/4 (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11 1/4, Ellen Wood 2:14 1/4) by Mamhrlo 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at PALO ALTO STOCK FARM. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University Santa Clara Co., Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11 GREATEST SON OF McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

Will make the Season of 1905, from February 1st to June 1st,

At 4645 Agricultural Ave., adjoining Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fee, \$50 for the Season, With return privilege if the Mare proves not with Foal

ZOMBRO is the sire of the fastest two-year-old trotting filly of 1904, sire of the winner of two-year-old trotting division of Pacific Breeders Futurity, sire of the fastest two-year-old in Oregon last year and of the winner of the Oregon two-year-old stake. In which the Zombros won first and third money. ZOMBRO has sired more 2:30 performers than all the rest of McKinney's sons put together. He has seven in the list and thirty more ready to drop in. His standard performers are Zephyr 2:11, Zomboryette 2:18, Tee Dee Gee 2:19 1/4, Bellefont (2) 2:20 1/4, Italia 2:23 1/4, Lord Kitchener 2:24 1/4, and Lady Zombro 2:24 1/4—all trotters. ZOMBRO is the only horse living or dead that ever won 40 heats in standard time as a three-year-old. His get are all large, beautifully formed and endowed with great natural speed. The choicest pasture for mares. Address

GEO. T. BECKERS, University, Cal.

BREED TO A SIRE OF GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS.

STRATHWAY 2:19

(REGISTER No. 13214)

Sire of Toggles 2:08 1/4, John Caldwell 2:11 1/4 (In the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13 1/4 (sire of George G. 2:06 1/4), Strathmont 2:12 1/4, Cuckoo 2:13, etc.

Graham E. Bahcock, the owner, has decided to send STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steinway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance till in the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:25 1/4 and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18 1/4) by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04 1/4, Georgiana 2:07 1/4, etc. Steinway sired Klatawan 2:05 1/4 champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Cricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04 1/4, Winfield Stratton 2:05 1/4 and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07 1/4, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08 1/4, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09 1/4, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA RITA STOCK FARM, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$4 per month, at owner's risk. The veteran handier Humphrey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address

S. CHRISTENSON, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

Or JAMES THOMPSON, Pleasanton, Cal.

McKINNEY.....DIRECTOR.....NUTWOOD

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTGING STALLION

UNIMAK 40936

By McKINNEY 2:11 1/4; dam TWENTY-THIRD by Director 2:17; second dam Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15 1/4) by Nutwood 600.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at PALO ALTO, Cal.

Terms, \$40 for the Season.

To Close July 1st,

Address or apply to

Excellent Pasturage at Reasonable Rates. No barbed wire. Best of care taken of Mares, in any manner Owners may desire.

CAPT. C. H. WILLIAMS,
Box 151, PALO ALTO, CAL.

CARAKINA

THE BEST BRED MCKINNEY, LIVING OR DEAD.
THE GREATEST PACING PROSPECT IN THE STATE
Sire, **THE GREAT MCKINNEY.**

First dam, **BISCARA** (dam of Stamboul 2:18½, Geyara 2:18½, Stamboulita 2:27, B. S. Dillon 2:14, Inferno 2:17½, CARAKINA (trial 2:17½, half in 1:06½), Biscarra Russell (trial 2:36), Carlone (trial 2:30), Carrie Dillon, two-year-old)
By **DIRECTOR** (sire of Direct and Directum)

Second dam, **BICARA** (dam of six) by **HAROLD**, (sire of)

Third dam, **BELLE** (dam of Belmont, sire of Nutwood) by **MAMBRINO CHIEF II.**

Fourth dam, **BELLE LUPE** by **BELLFOUNDER.**

Will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM.

Service Fee \$50, on the usual terms.

RUSKIN

FOUR-YEAR-OLD TROTTER STALLION. TRIAL March 24, 1905, 2:23½—half 1:09, quarter 33 seconds.
Sire, **THE GREAT MCKINNEY**; dam, **RUSSELL** by Bay Rose 2:20½ by Sultan 2:14½; second dam, Oakley Russell by Happy Russell 2:21; third dam by Orestes 2:30; and Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17½.

Will also make the season at SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM.

Service Fee \$25, on usual terms.

JAMES H. GRAY, Santa Rosa, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½



NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½ is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it? 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10½. John A. McKerron 2:04½, 2:12½, as a three-year-old is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Who is it 2:10½, Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, Miss Idaho 2:11½, George B. 2:12½, Claudius 2:13½, Tidal Wave 2:13½, Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, and 24 others in the list.

His sons Nearest and Stanton Wilkes have sired Alone (4) 2:09½ and Cavaliero 2:09½.

His daughters have produced Miss Georgie 2:11½, Caroline L. 2:13½, Hollo 2:15 Lady Mowry 2:28, and Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17½.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young Stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

Send for Tabulated Pedigree. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire, **SABLE WILKES 2:18**, sire of Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, Navidad 2:11½, Sahledale (2) 2:18½, Buffington (2) 2:20½, etc.

Dam, **FIDELIA** (dam of Mary Celeste (2) 2:17½ and Fildette 2:28½) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis' Blackbird 2:22, sire of Mamie Griffin 2:12 and Vic H. 2:12½, two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by Lanoe, son of Blackhawk 767.

NUSHAGAK is sire of Anisto (3) 2:17½, (5) 2:08½ (winner of \$7093.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$9000 sold to James Butler for \$10,000); MABELLA B. (2) 2:29—trial (4) 2:13½; **BLACK JACK 2:28½**; **THE BOQUET** trial (4) 2:17½; El Rey, trial (2) 2:26.

NUSHAGAK has only got 22 or 23 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of one 2:10 performer and three that could beat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 34 seconds. One of them, El Rey, was separately timed in the Breeders Futurity in 2:25, last half 1:09, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before booking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and said by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON**, with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed should any occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, **DENTER PRINCE**, sire of Eleata 2:08½ (winner of \$19,600 in 1901), Lisenojo 2:08½ (winner of \$5450 in 1904), James L. 2:09½, Edith 2:10, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and Denter Prince is one of that number.

Dam, **WOODFLOWER** (dam of Seylex 2:15½, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, ch. c. (trial) 2:16, The Boquet (trial) 2:17½, Arthur B. (trial) 2:17½, and Zanita (trial) 2:20½) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita (4) 2:16 to high wheels, Wildflower (2) 2:21 to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters, a world's record itself) by St. Clair 16975.

PRINCE ANSEL's oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a shoe on. Prince Gay trotted a trial on June 11, 1904, in 2:18½, last half 1:07½, last quarter in 33 seconds, and a two-year-old by him showed a 2:20 gait with six weeks work. Prince Gay will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a five-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four-year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. **TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON**, with same conditions as Nushagak. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.



STAM B. 2:11½

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of **SWIFT B. (3) 2:16½**—**ROXINE 2:18½**

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamboul 2:07½ (sire of 6 with records from 2:10½ to 2:14½ and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:21 (dam of Dictator Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B. 2:11½) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:01 and granddam of dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½); next dam by Belmont Lighthouse; next dam by Mambrino Patchen 58; next dam by Mambrino Chief II. You can't beat this!

Terms \$50 for the Season with usual return privileges.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address

Horse in charge of C. H. GERMILL, Pleasanton.

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Sidney Dillon.....Guy Wilkes Director Mambrino Chief..... Bellfounder

DILLCARA

PEDIGREE:

DILLCARA, foaled 1902.....by.....**SIDNEY DILLON 2:157**
First dam, **GUYCARA 2:18½**.....by.....**GUY WILKES 2:15½**
Second dam, **BISCARA**.....by.....**DIRECTOR 2:17**
Third dam, **BICARA**.....by.....**HAROLD**
Fourth dam, **BELLE**.....by.....**MAMBRINO CHIEF**
Fifth dam, **BELLE LUPE**.....by.....**BELLFOUNDER (Brown's)**

The above dams in this young stallion's pedigree are the choicest. The first dam is a young brood mare with a record of 2:18½; the second dam is the dam of 3 in the list with records of 2:14, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:19, 2:27, respectively; the third dam was the dam of 6 with records, 2:21½, 2:31½, 2:29½, etc. was the dam of the great sire Pancoast, who founded a great family, and the good sires Balzer Chief and Bezan and the good brood mare Cora Mia; the fourth dam was the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:30½, a good sire and also the dam of the great sire Belmont sire of Nutwood, etc. Hence from his dams have come two great families—the Belmont-Nutwood and the Pancoast-Patron-Patronage-Prodigal families. The dam of the sire and the dams of the sires of the first and second dams were great brood mares who were also the dams of other great sires. Venus, the dam of Sidney Dillon, was the dam of Cupid 2:18, who produced well; Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes, was the dam of Wm. L., sire of Axtel, and El Mahdi 2:35½ and Declaration, who were each the sire of several good ones; Dolly, the dam of Director, was the dam of Onward 2:25½ and Thorndale 2:22, both of which were great sires.

The above sires, the sire of this colt and the sires of the first, second, third and fourth dams, have each produced one or more world record holders. They have also produced many others who were the gamest, the most level headed and the largest money winners in the trotting world. The first four trace in the male line to Hambletonian 10 through ancestors which, in each and every generation, have been the best producers of their day and have been better producers than their sires or grandsires. In DILLCARA'S pedigree there are six crosses of Hambletonian 10, each of which goes to him through only the best producing lines, and five crosses of Mambrino Chief, each of which goes to him through dams that have been extraordinary producers.

Individually, this young stallion, DILLCARA, is as good as his pedigree. He is of the stout, blocky type, without coarseness, and he is a superb model of his type. He has excellent trotting action and a great degree of natural speed. He has never yet been in the hands of a trainer, his owner preferring for stock purposes a sire that has never been raced and has enjoyed freedom from the nervous and physical strain of severe drilling and racing, expecting that as a consequence the produce will be more valuable. Mated with well-bred mares by McKinney, Director, Direct and Nutwood DILLCARA'S produce should be as valuable as could be obtained for racing and breeding purposes.

DILLCARA will make the Season of 1905 at some place near San Francisco, not yet decided upon. Limited to well-bred mares. **SERVICE FEE \$40**

For particulars address C. F., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232. Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:10½ and Joe Evison (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmate; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS ROCHE**, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

Get the Blood that Produced the Champions, Sweet Marie and Lou Dillon, by Breeding to

GRECO

BLACK COLT, FOALED 1900 Sire, **McKINNEY 2:11½**, sire of **SWEET MARIE 2:04½**, Kinney Lou 2:07½, Charley Mac 2:07½, Hazel Kinney 2:09½, The Roman 2:09½, Dr. Book 2:10, Coney 2:02, China Maid 2:05½, You Bet 2:37, Jenny Mac 2:09, Zolock 2:09½, Dam, **AILEEN 2:26½** (dam of Mowlita 2:20½, Sister 2:30 and GRECO 2:32; trial 2:30) by Antee 2:16½, sire of dams of Directum Kelly 2:08½, Grey Gem 2:09½, W. Wood 2:01, etc.

Grandam, **LOU MILTON** (dam of **LOU DILLON 1:58½** Redwood 2:21½, Ethel Mack 2:25 and Aileen 2:26½) by Milton Medium 2:25½ (sire of 2 and dams of 5) by Happy Medium 2:32½, sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.

GRECO is a handsome black stallion and a natural and fast trotter. He won his only race as a colt, and has shown miles in 2:30 since in his work, and is a sure 2:10 trotter. He will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares at \$50 THIS SEASON, to close June 1st. Correspondence solicited. Address

WM. R. JOHNSON, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal.

IMPORTED HACKNEY STALLION ECUADOR (7785 E. H. H. S.) FOALED 1900

Sire, **GANYMEDE 2076** by Danegelt 174; dam **Patience 491** by Phenomenon 584.

Dam, **WAXWORK 881** by Denmark 177; g dam, **Fancy 114** by Fireaway 249; g.g. dam, **Folly** by Patenomen 898.

This grand horse, as his pedigree shows, is bred from champions on both sides. He is a fine individual, a dark chestnut in color, weighing 1350 lbs., standing 15.3 hands, and has fine, all-round action. To introduce this horse he will make the Season of 1905 at the very low figure of

\$15 for the Season (payable when the mare is taken away) at **Henry Wheatley's place** (7 miles north of NAPA)

Mares can be shipped by boat and will be met at Napa. Good pasture, good fences and good care, but no responsibility for accidents. Pasture \$5 per month. For further particulars apply to (Phone: Suburban 79) **HENRY WHEATLEY, Napa, Cal.**

TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sire **ELECTRICITY 5344** (half brother to Jay-Eye-See) by Electioneer 125. Electricity is sire of Serpoid 2:10, L. 96 2:16½ and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.

Dam **SWIFT** by Sidney 4770, grandsire of Lou Dillon; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:23½) by General Benton 1755; third dam Minnie by Skenadoah 926; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast).

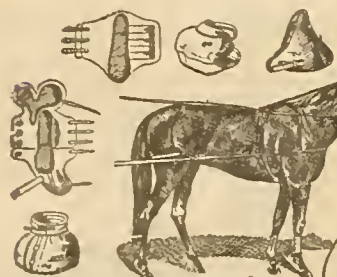
TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15.3 hands, weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, hold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully gaited, his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

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3d General Average, Mr. W. A. Baker, 354 ex 400

1st Amateur Average, Mr. W. A. Baker, 354 ex 400

2d Amateur Average, Mr. H. D. Freeman, 344 ex 400

3d Amateur Average, Mr. J. G. Chafee, 343 ex 400

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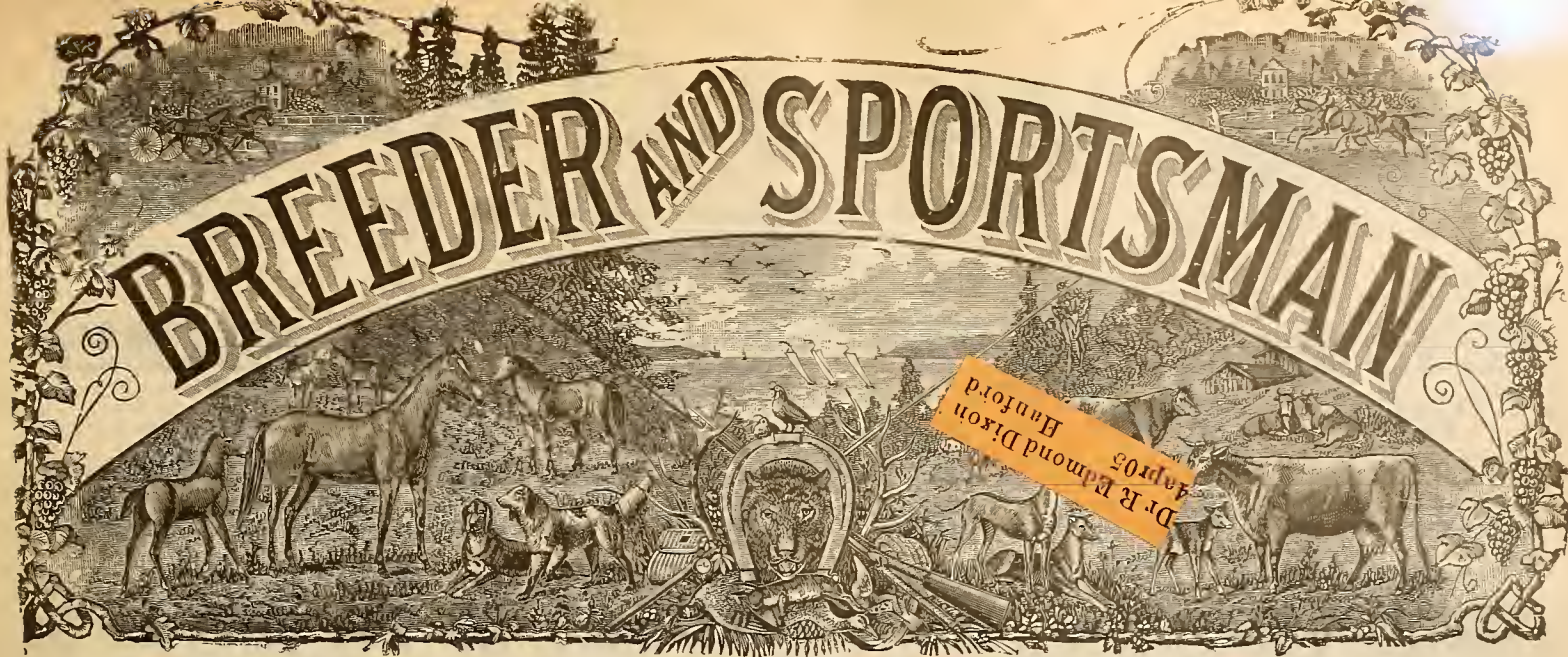
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VOL. XLVI. No. 18.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1905.

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THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



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1905

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17		MONDAY, JUNE 26.	
Purse No. 1-2:30 Pace.....	\$500	Purse No. 15-2:30 Pace.....	\$500
Early Closing Stake No. 2-Studebaker	500	Purse No. 16-Pres-for-all Trot.....	500
Bros. Mfg. Stake-2:20 Trot.....	1000	TUESDAY, JUNE 27.	
MONDAY, JUNE 19.		Purse No. 17-2:15 Pace.....	\$500
Purse No. 3-2:00 Pace.....	\$500	Purse No. 18-2:40 Trot.....	500
Early Closing Stake No. 4-Two-year	500	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.	
old Trot.....	500	Purse No. 19-2:35 Pace.....	\$500
TUESDAY, JUNE 20.		Purse No. 20-2:22 Trot.....	500
Early Closing Stake No. 5-Three-year	\$500	FRIDAY, JUNE 30.	
old Pace.....	\$500	Purse No. 23-2:11 Pace.....	\$500
Purse No. 6-2:14 Trot.....	500	Purse No. 24-2:30 Trot.....	500
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.		SATURDAY, JULY 1.	
Purse No. 7-2:19 Pace.....	\$500	Early Closing Stake No. 25-2:20 Pace.....	\$1000
Purse No. 8-2:31 Trot.....	500	Purse No. 26-2:10 Trot.....	500
FRIDAY, JUNE 23.		MONDAY, JULY 3.	
Purse No. 11-2:40 Pace.....	\$500	Purse No. 27-2:30 Pace.....	\$500
Purse No. 12-2:17 Trot.....	500	Early Closing Stake No. 28-Three-year	500
SATURDAY, JUNE 24.		old Trot.....	500
Purse No. 13-Free-for-all Pace.....	\$500	TUESDAY, JULY 4.	
Early Closing Stake No. 14-2:22 Trot	500	Early Closing Stake No. 29-A. T. Lewis	\$1000
Yellowstone Whisky Stake.....	1500	and Son Dry Goods Co. Stake-2:13	\$1000
Colorado Derby, \$800; Sells Dry Climate Cigar Handicap, \$400; Yellowstone Whisky		Purse No. 30-2:35 Trot.....	500
Handicap, \$500 added; Nurf Bros. Brewing Handicap, \$400 added;		Stover 2 Horse Power Handy Boy Gasoline Engine.	
Brown Palace Hotel Stake, \$400 added.		Stover Gasoline Engines	

TROTTERING AND PACING CONDITIONS—All trotting and pacing to be in harness and to be governed by the rules of the American Trotting Association, unless otherwise specified. Heats, best two in three, all horses not in the money after the second heat go to the barn excepting in Stake Races Nos. 2, 14, 25 and 29, which will be the best three in five, dividing money according to summary after fifth heat.

In Purse Nos. 3, 25 and 29 the entrance will be \$10 to nominate on or before April 1, \$15 on April 15 and \$25 on May 15 when horses must be named.

In Purse No. 14 the Yellowstone Whisky Stake, the entrance will be \$15 to nominate on or before April 1, \$22.50 on April 15 and \$37.50 on May 15, when horse must be named.

Purses 4, 5 and 28. Payments: \$10 to accompany the nomination on or before April 1, \$15 May 15, when horses must be named.

Purses Nos. 1, 3, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 26, 27 and 30. Payments in those events must accompany entries, \$25 on or before May 15.

No liability for entrance beyond the amount paid in, if Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time the next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless amount is paid in full to date.

All nominations must be accompanied with cash.

Entry blanks mailed on application. There will be four or more running races each day. The Western Jockey Club Rules to govern as far as practicable. We are members of the American Trotting Association. We have a first-class mile track for harness horses and seven-eighths for running, kept in perfect condition.

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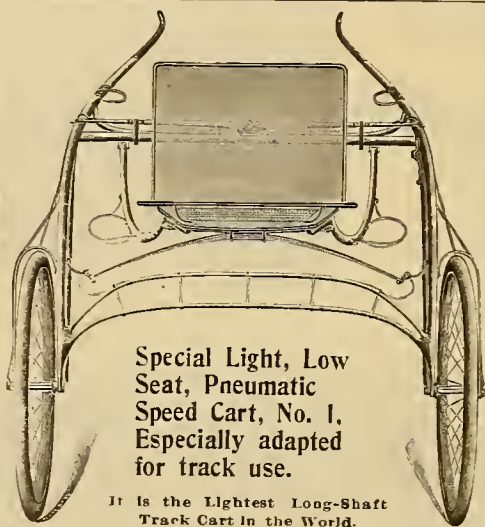
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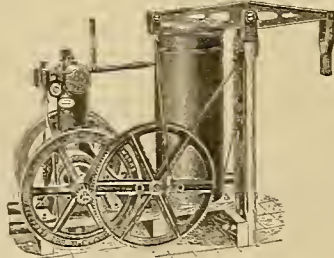
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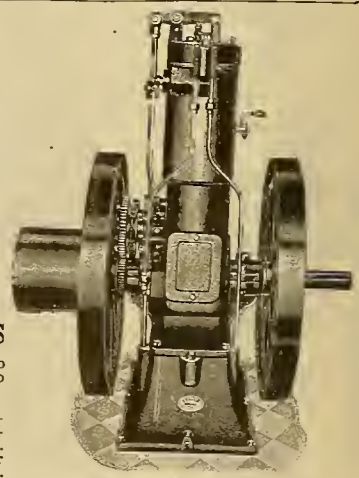
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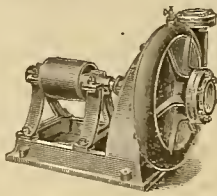


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San Francisco, Saturday, May 6, 1905

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED.

ALMADEN 2:23 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
ALTA VELA 2:11 1/4	Zibbell & Son, San Francisco
CHARLES DERBY 1907	Oakwood Park Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:12 1/2	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
DIOLO	W. J. Creason, Alameda
GALINDO, 3-year-old	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GENERAL FRISBIE	Thos. Smith, Vallejo
GRECO	Wm. R. Johnson, Pleasanton, Cal
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12)	D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo
IRAN ALTO 2:12 1/4	H. S. Hogohoom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4	Budd Dohle, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES	Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15 1/4	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. 11622	Thos. Smith, Vallejo
MENDOCINO 2:19 1/4	Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 29460	Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14	F. R. Garney, Santa Ana
NEAREST 2:33 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:13 1/4	Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal
NUSHAGAK 23329	Woodland Stock Farm
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
PETER J.	S. U. Mitchell, Sacramento
PETIGRU 2:10 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:30 1/4	Woodland Stock Farm
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1/4	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 29118	Will Robinson, Snelling
SAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STRATHWAY 2:19	James Thompson, Pleasanton
TENNYSONIAN	Geo. H. Butters, Mr. Vernon, Wash
ZOLOCK 2:09 1/4	Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

FREE ADVERTISING, and lots of it, is obtained for every horse that sires speed. The name of McKinney 2:11 1/4 appears these days a dozen times in every issue of every journal devoted to trotting horse matters, and his breeding and the performances of his get are the subject of columns of matter written and printed free of charge. But this does not stop Mr. Simpson, proprietor of the Empire City Farm, and the owner of McKinney, from spending money for advertising. He has inserted an advertisement of his farm and his great horse in every trotting horse paper in the country. Mr. Simpson is a successful business who knows and acknowledges the value of printers ink. He owns the greatest sire of fast trotters that lives, a horse whose reputation is known wherever people live who drive trotters or breed them, but this does not prevent him from still further advertising him. He knows that advertising pays in the horse business as well as in any other line.

THE DEATH of Mr. Ed Topham, of Milpitas, Santa Clara county, occurred two weeks ago from Bright's disease. Mr. Topham was one of the prominent farmers and horse breeders of California, and for several years held the position of President of the Santa Clara and San Mateo District Fair Association, during which time some of the most successful fairs ever held in that district were given. He was an upright, honorable gentleman whose death will be deplored by all with whom he was acquainted.

Want to Meet the Horsemen.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 3, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The writer and Mr. Ed R. Smith, representing the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, will leave Los Angeles on May 10th, and will be in Fresno May 11th, Woodland May 13th, Santa Rosa May 15th, San Francisco, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, May 16th and 18th, San Jose May 17th, Pleasanton May 19th and 20th.

Horsemen wishing to see us or communicate with us can reach us as above noted. Yours truly,

A. W. BRUNER, Secy.

Racing and Yearling Sale at Dixon.

There were two thousand people at the Dixon half mile track, last Monday and had a heavy rain not set in during the afternoon, the best day's racing ever seen on the local track would have resulted. During the forenoon an auction was held of twelve yearlings and one two-year-old, all by Demonio 2:11 1/4, consigned by the Suisun Stock Farm of Rush & Haile. All the youngsters reached Dixon in fine condition except a yearling out of a Nutwood Wilkes mare that was injured at the farm and not offered. The others were sold by W. G. Harris, the live stock auctioneer of Solano county, who conducted the sale in a very successful manner. The average for the thirteen head sold was very close to \$160 each. A filly out of Venice by Gossiper brought \$300, the top price, while the lowest figure was \$102.50. A summary of the sale is here given:

- 1—Sorrel filly, 1903, dam Mamie Comet 2:23 1/4 by Nutwood, M. J. Reams, Suisun; \$130.
- 2—Bay filly, 1904, dam Rosebud by Fallis, M. J. Reams, Suisun; \$120.
- 3—Bay colt, 1904, dam Sable Dew by Sable Wilkes, J. F. Brown, Binghamton; \$140.
- 4—Sorrel filly, 1904, dam Mamie Airlie by Prince Airlie, H. A. Bassford, Vacaville; \$122.50.
- 5—Bay colt, 1904 dam Elorita by Alban, H. B. Muzzy, Bird's Landing; \$160.
- 6—Bay filly, 1904, dam Nellie T. by Dawn, Mell Keefer, Woodland; \$140.
- 7—Bay filly, 1904, dam Eva by Le Grande, C. Dally, Dixon; \$115.
- 8—Brown colt, 1904, dam Minerva by Guy Wilkes, H. B. Muzzy, Bird's Landing; \$250.
- 9—Sorrel colt, 1904, dam Sis by Nutwood Wilkes, received an injury and was not offered for sale.
- 10—Sorrel filly, 1904, dam Jessie S. by Coleguy, Dr. Hall, Dixon; \$102.50.
- 11—Sorrel filly, 1904, dam Venice by Gossiper, H. B. Muzzy, Bird's Landing; \$300.
- 12—Sorrel filly, 1904, dam Rannah by Le Grande, E. D. Dudley, Dixon; \$150.
- 13—Brown filly, 1904, dam Corrollow, dam of Ben F. 2:09 1/4, by Steinway, J. B. Marshall, Dixon; \$140.
- 14—Brown filly, 1904, dam Oakwood by Boh Lee, D. Cooper, Elmhira; \$130.

After the sale, lunch was enjoyed by several hundred people who had come from a radius of forty miles to attend the sale and races, then the races were announced. Mr. Horigan had the track in very good shape, but the rain made it very heavy after one heat had been decided. Although the rain fell in torrents, the crowd stayed to see the sport and enjoyed it much better than the horses and drivers did. Del Dudley filled the position of Secretary in a most satisfactory manner and reported the gate receipts at close to \$700.

The first race was for named horses, and there were four starters, Ray Bennett's Ora Belmont, a trotter, and Frank Robbin's Ingo, Otis Wilbur's Sleepy Joe, and John Bauman's Antonius pacers. The first heat was decided before the rain began and was trotted in 1:09 by the winner Oro Belmont. The rain began falling and the track was a little sticky before word was given for the second heat, and grew worse as the rain continued. The third heat of this race was hotly contested from start to finish and as the half mile was made in 1:11 1/2 in the mud, the performance must be considered an excellent one for Mr. Bennett's gelding.

In the two-year-old pace no effort was made to show speed with the colts as the slippery footing made it dangerous. Mr. H. B. Robbin's Smiley by Bayswater Wilkes won in straight heats.

The three-year-old trot and pace was not finished, Mannie Reams' Grace R. by Demonio and C. Montgomery's Chaser by Diablo dividing the money after each had won a heat—The summaries:

Race for named horses, 1/2 miles heats, 3 in 5.
Ora Belmont (t) blk g by Ora Wilkes.....(Reams) 1 2 1 1
Ingo (p) h g by Felrose.....(W. Hoy) 3 1 3 3
Antonius (p) h g by Antone.....(W. Trefry) 4 4 2 3
Sleepy Joe (p) blk g by Director, Jr.....(J. Masten) 2 3 4 w

Time—1:09, 1:13 1/4, 1:11 1/2, 1:20.
Two-year-olds trot or pace, 1/2 mile heats.
Smiley, h g by Bayswater Wilkes..... 1 1
McFadyen, ch g by Diablo..... 2 2
No time given.

Three-year-olds, trot or pace, 1/2 mile heats.
Grace R. b h by Demonio..... 1 2
Chaser, ch g by Diablo..... 2 1
Ramona S. Caretta and Beauty also started. Pace divided between Grace R. and Chaser. Track too heavy to continue racing.

Los Angeles Driving Club.

Those who were present at the May Day matinee meeting of the Los Angeles Driving Club, Monday, May 1st, at Agricultural Park witnessed the closest and most exciting racing of the season. Several heats were won by inches and excellent time was made.

The first race was the 2:30 pace for the Berry cup, and this was won by J. A. Fairchild's Bonnie Ailse in straight heats. The filly was driven by John H. Mott and was well handled in both heats. The first mile was covered in 2:19 and the second in 2:20. Billy K., owned and driven by R. V. Cooke, was second in both heats, and P. B. Michel's Big Don took third place.

The 2:30 trot for the Driving Club cup brought out only two horses. J. A. Cole's April Rose was scratched leaving J. Mitchell's Albuquerque and L. P. Kellar's Glennita in the going. Glennita broke badly at the start of the first heat, and A. W. Bruner, who was driving Albuquerque, pulled up to wait for the Kellar mare. Glennita came back to earth again and won the heat in 2:30. Albuquerque led all the way in the

second heat and won easily in 2:24. The third and deciding heat was won by Glennita, after breaking badly at the half.

The 2:25 pace was won by Dr. William Dodge's Lohengrin, with A. J. Stewart's Admiral Dewey second. Bessie Barnes broke at the first turn in each heat and lost much ground. She paced the last half of the second heat in 1:06, and was only beaten a head. She is by Zomhro.

Three heats were necessary to decide the race, the first of which went to Lohengrin, with Dewey coming up fast from behind. The Dodge horse broke at the half in the second mile, and was out of going thereafter. Admiral Dewey won in a driving finish from E. E. Sherwood's Bennies Barnes. Lohengrin came back in the third heat and succeeding in beating Athalo off in the stretch.

C. J. Cleveland's Virginia, ably driven by E. Delorey took the 2:20 pace in straight heats. The first mile was covered in 2:12, which was excellent time in the circumstances. W. A. Clark's Christobel, driven by A. W. Bruner, was good, but Virginia was too fast.

L. J. Christopher's Zombretta by Zomhro romped away with the 2:25 trot in straight heats. Mayor, another Zomhro, cleverly handled by George Beckers, was always going, and made Zombretta step the second mile in 2:17 1/2 to win. Will Clark by Strathway was third. Summary:

First race, 2:30 pace, Berry cup.
Horse and owner—
Bonny Ailse, J. A. Fairchild..... 1 1
Billy K., R. V. Cooke..... 2 2
Big Don, P. B. Michel..... 3 3
Otto Z., N. K. Lusk..... 4 4
Time—2:19, 2:20.

Second race 2:30 trot, Cluh cup.
Horse and owner—
Glennita, L. P. Kellar..... 1 2 1
Albuquerque, J. Mitchell..... 2 1 1
Time—2:30, 2:24, 2:24.

Third race, 2:25 pace.
Horse and owner—
Lohengrin, Dr. Wm. Dodge..... 1 4 1
Admiral Dewey, A. J. Stewart..... 2 1 4
Bessie Barnes, E. E. Sherwood..... 3 2 3
Athalo, J. K. McGinnis..... 4 3 2
Time—2:15, 2:17, 2:18.

Fourth race, 2:20 pace, Garland cup.
Horse and owner—
Virginia, C. J. Cleveland..... 1 1
Christobel, W. A. Clark, Jr..... 2 2
Toughnut, Dr. C. W. Bryson..... 3 3
Midnight, E. P. Boshysheal..... 4 4
Time—2:12, 2:14.

Fifth race, 2:25 trot, Cluh cup.
Horse and owner—
Zombretta, L. J. Christopher..... 1 1
Mayor, J. C. Somer..... 2 2
Will Clark, W. A. Clark..... 3 3
Time—2:21, 2:17 1/2.

A Promising Pacing Mare.

One of the most promising young pacing mares in training at Pleasanton this spring is the four-year-old bay filly Centereye, owned by John O'Keefe, San Francisco, and in the training stable of Ben Chaboya. She is a daughter of On Stanley 2:17 1/2, out of the great broodmare Silver Eye (also dam of Fram 2:17 1/2 and Ramon 2:17 1/2) by Abbotford 2:19 1/2; grandam Princess by Henry Williamson. This mare has been in the hands of Mr. Chaboya but a few months and was not trained with the expectation of racing this season, but her work has been most satisfactory as she paced a mile in 2:16 the other morning with the last half in 1:05, last quarter in 32 seconds. She is a big strong mare as her picture on the front page would indicate, is level headed, wears only a light pair of quarter boots and if no ill fortune overtakes her will be well staked in good company next season.

Columbus Entries.

In the four early closing events offered by the Columbus, Ohio, Grand Circuit meeting the entry list is a good one, although not as large as at Buffalo or Readville. The \$10,000 stake for 2:19 class trotters has 21 entries, among them the California bred horses Maud Maxine by Boodle, Lady Zomhro by Zomhro, Getaway by Strathway, and Danube by Direcho.

The 2:09 trot has fifteen entries. Those from this coast are Lisonjero 2:08 1/4 by Dexter Prince, Zephyr 2:11 by Zomhro, Mamie R. 2:15 1/4 by Son of Oro Wilkes, Morosco 2:12 by Wayland W., and Nora McKloney 2:12 1/4 by McKinney.

Alhuta by Altivo, and Bolivar by Wayland W. are the California representatives in the 2:18 class pace for which the purse is \$5000 and there are twenty entries. Walter Direct, Ed Geers' C. of C. candidate, is also named in this event.

There are 26 fast ones named in the 2:08 class pacing purse of \$2000. Oregon Maid 2:08 1/4 by Del Norte, Miss Georgie 2:11 1/4 by McKinney, and Josie 2:16 are the Pacific Coast bred horses in this event.

Down at Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Aptos Stock Farm Sandy Smith is handling quite a number of young horses by Cupid 2:18 and Dexter Prince and can show a lot of speed for green horses on the beautiful little half mile track. He has sent three horses away from there during the past few months that are showing great speed. The young stallion Cronje by Cupid out of Hulda 2:08 1/4 is in W. G. Durfee's string at Los Angeles and recently trotted an easy half in 1:07 with the last quarter in 32 seconds. The pacer by Cupid that is in James Thompson's string at Pleasanton is a whirlwind and a quarter in 30 seconds is to her credit. The mare by Cupid out of a McKinney dam that Budd Doble is training has stepped a mile close to 2:10 and making speed at every workout. At the Aptos track Sandy has a three and a four-year-old, full brothers, that are as good prospects as any trotters in California. They are by Dexter Prince and are show horses as well as being very fast.

JOTTINGS.

TRACING LOST PEDIGREES is as fascinating work to a student of horse breeding as is digging in the sands of time to the Egyptologists who are searching to find relics of the Pharaohs. Just now the pedigree of Lou Dillon's grandam is being hunted for by several persons interested in such matters, and at least two of the Eastern horse journals, the *Horse Review* of Chicago and *Horse Breeder* of Boston, are devoting considerable space each week to the results of this research. Sam Gamble of this city is furnishing the result of his work to the *Horse Breeder*, while the *Horse Review* is working on the lead furnished it by Mr. James Taylor of San Jose. After reading both sides one feels something like the old darkey down in Georgia who had been made a justice of the peace just after the war, and was relating an account of the trial of his first case. "When de witnesses fo' de State wuz testifyin'," said he, "I wuz sartin dey tole de truf, as dey wuz all nice folks that I knowed all my life, but when de witnesses fo' de defendant tole what dey knowed about it, I believed dem too, so I jes dismiss de case fo' lak of jurisdikshun."

That there were two mares brought to California from Wisconsin by Mr. Maxwell, that those mares were by Black Flying Cloud, that one was a chestnut with a strip in her face and one hind ankle white, has been established by good evidence. That Mr. Maxwell told Mr. Taylor he had sold those mares to W. C. Ralston, is also pretty well established as Mr. Taylor is alive and so states. But so far none of the old horsemen here in California can remember such a sale nor can anyone remember a mare by Black Flying Cloud. That Mr. Kimball owned a chestnut mare of Nelson blood is also pretty well established. Sam Gamble has an old book in which there is a memorandum of a chestnut mare, strip in face and hind ankle white, owned by Kimball and listed for sale along with several others of which the descriptions are also given. This memorandum gives the mare's breeding as by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., dam by John Nelson. There are several persons in San Francisco who remember this mare but say that she was by John Nelson. Frank Malone is one of them. Mr. J. B. Hinkle, who knew Kimball well and rode behind the chestnut mare, is another, and say she was by Nelson and also says that Lou Dillon is very much like her in color, markings and conformation. That Mr. Kimball had a chestnut mare that had a strip in face and hind ankle white is certain. That she had Nelson blood in her veins is probable. This is as far as the evidence goes. The Flying Cloud mare has not been traced with absolute certainty further than Mr. Maxwell. The Nelson mare has not been traced with any certainty further than Kimball. If some person who understood searching for evidence had the time and money necessary to make a systematic and exhaustive search in this case I do not doubt but much evidence could be found that might lead to the identification of Fly, the grandam of Lou Dillon. But it would require much time and considerable traveling, and so far no one has been found who is sufficiently interested to engage some reliable and intelligent person to do this work. One can hear all sorts of tales from old horsemen, and in nine cases out of ten the story-teller will be relating what he honestly believes to be the truth, but memory plays one false very often, especially when one has reached the age which Dr. Osler fixes as the time for retirement or chloroforming. I recently heard two old drivers give an account of a race in which both participated ten years ago and neither agreed with the Year Book as to the heat winners although both were relating what they believed to be a truthful account of the race as it occurred. Many writers who have the reputation of possessing the most wonderful memories are shown to have made many mistakes in recounting past events when their stories are compared with the records, and it is very likely the same with horsemen who are called upon to tell of occurrences of twenty or thirty years ago. The person who would know the truth must listen to all the evidence and then make up his mind in accordance with those facts which are established beyond the possibility of a doubt, and all other conclusions should be labelled "told to be."

Budd Doble worked Lou Dillon a mile in 2:16 last week, the last half in 1:03 and the last quarter in 31 seconds. She was stepping along as if she enjoyed it all the time and during the last half Mr. Doble was trying all the time to coax her back. Mr. C. A. Dufree, who spent a few days at San Jose last week, tells me that Lou Dillon was never in better shape than she is now and as for manners she is so greatly improved that one would hardly recognize her in her willful

miss of a year ago. Doble can jog her either way of the track, stop her anywhere and turn around or go ahead as he desires. The fact that he can work her miles at the trot in 2:30 is sufficient proof of her improvement in manners. There is not a horseman in America but would rejoice to see Mr. Billings drive Lou Dillon a mile in better than two minutes without the aid of a wind shield. I believe she could have beaten that time last year when just right, but several things happened to prevent, and among them was her lack of condition.

Several turf writers are after "Volunteer" of the *Horse Review* for his expressed doubts as to there being sufficient evidence to hear out the theory of "saturation." "A Seeker after Truth," writing in the *American Horse Breeder* of April 25th says: "Cecil gives it as a rule of breeding that when a thoroughbred mare has once had foals by a common horse, no subsequent foals which she may have had by thoroughbred horses have ever evinced any pretensions to racing qualities." I will furnish "A Seeker after Truth" with one instance to disprove this statement of Cecil, which he can verify by writing to the breeder. The thoroughbred mare Lilly Wright, owned during her life by I. P. Diggs of Woodland, Yolo county, California, registered on page 567 volume 7 of the American Stud Book, was bred to a jack and produced a mule colt. In succeeding years she was bred to the thoroughbred horse Red Iron and produced Diggs, Sutton, Arbaces, Ollothus and Diomed, all winners. If the saturation theory of Cecil is correct, Lilly Wright's case must be an exception to the rule. I have heard of many instances where a mare bred to a jack would always throw "mulish" looking colts thereafter when bred to a horse but although quite a number of cases have come under my observation where farm mares were mated thus I have never yet seen one whose foals by a horse bore any resemblance to a mule. There may be something in telephony but much of the testimony supporting it is like that in regard to the appearance of ghosts—which when traced to its source generally runs up against someone suffering from fever or a bad case of indigestion. When a scientific theory is advanced its authors and adherents should not try to establish it on hearsay or said-to-be's. Any theory that does not have some actual provable facts to bear it out is not ready to launch.

No better evidence that there is much interest in harness horse matters amongst the people who live in the vicinity of Dixon, Solano county, is wanted than the report of the May Day horse auction and race meeting which appears in another part of this paper. The gate receipts at the track were nearly \$700, the admission being 50 cents for gentlemen and 25 cents for ladies. As the rain was falling heavily by noon, and the roads and track muddy before the races were called, northern Solano must be a horse community as over three hundred vehicles passed through the gates before two o'clock. Mr. C. D. Dudley, who is the Secretary of the association that gave the meeting, made a suggestion while in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last Thursday which, in my opinion, is good enough for the people of that section to act on immediately. He suggests that Winters, where there is a mile track, and Dixon with its half mile track, act together and give two meetings of two days each during a week of the California circuit. The towns are only about eleven miles apart, with the very best of good level roads between them, and each town is large enough to stand a two days' trotting meeting, at which the crowds would be large. These meetings could be held during the week before the Woodland meeting, and purses from \$300 to \$500 would fill well and furnish excellent racing. I hope the horsemen of Winters and Dixon will take this matter up and arrange meetings as suggested. Both towns have prosperous farming communities about them with good railroad facilities and many small towns in close proximity to draw from, and besides they are located in horse breeding centers. A week divided between Winters and Dixon would be one of the most pleasant on the circuit. H.

Jacob Brolliar Registers an Objection.

VISALIA, CAL., April 30, 1905.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The long looked for Los Angeles program is at hand and while it is a good one, I am at a loss to know why record colts merit such punishment as they received at their hands. I have another two-year-old to race and since Stonelita 2:20 has been disqualified by reason of her record, although I have been at the expense of conditioning her, why should I start another to meet a like fate? If the winning of a race or even a single beat is a crime justifying such punishment we had better turn our colts out.

Last fall at Hanford I was taken out of the sulky for alleged pulling of a race. A thousand advocates of honest racing almost denuded my bones of the flesh plucking at me for tips that they might rob the other fellow. Had I been left alone the race was at my mercy, but a "real stuff" teamster (?) was substituted and as a result my filly dropped behind the flag, but for some reason, sympathy, shame or what not, God only knows, they placed me third in the summaries, levied and collected a fine and the association owes me to this day for the third money allowed. Two days later they allowed me to start her again in the same field of horses and she chanced to be in better form and I had the satisfaction of pacing rings around them. Truly the way of the horseman is sometimes hard. Fined and expelled for not winning, or in the case of the Los Angeles Association, disqualified for winning. I can take defeat gracefully and come up smiling, but being turned down in this manner makes me feel really sad. I made the acquaintance of so many nice people last summer and long to meet them again, and too, when I compare the genteel, courteous and kindly treatment that I received at the hands of the officials on the big rings in comparison with the pumpkin show fair push, who perhaps never held a position higher than that of a country school trustee, provokes pity for their unbearable demeanor. Really, I have hope that our Los Angeles friends will yet make it possible for us to start such colts as Delilah 2:16½, Mooco Wilkes 2:17½, Roberta 2:10½, Stonelita 2:20 and Highfly 2:24.

There were other very high class two-year-olds last year that did not start and for that reason it looks that the above named colts should be allowed to start out of respect for past patronage, and viewed from this light, I have implicit faith that they will yet gather us into the fold at Los Angeles.

JACOB BROLLIAR.

The Breeding of Marchioness.

PACHECO, April 30, 1905.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In looking over some newspaper clippings of some years back I read an account of a yearling filly named Marchioness, owned by Lee Shaner. This article says "this precious yearling is by Commodore (owned by Lee Shaner), a son of Valensin's Sidney, and is out of a mare by Dawn." My stallion, Sidmore, is also credited with a performer named Marchioness. Now, what I wish to find out—which one of these stallions is the sire of Marchioness, or are there two mares with same name? This mare was sold at auction, at Killip & Co.'s salesyards, Market street and Van Ness avenue. Would esteem as a favor any information you might be able to give me in regard to her. Yours truly,

JOHN OTT.

There has been considerable of a mix-up in the Year Book and other records in regard to the breeding of Marchioness. This mare was foaled March 10, 1891, and bred by A. L. Whitney of Petaluma. She was sold as a yearling at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, May 17, 1892, at the dispersal sale of the Whitney Farm, bringing \$2000, Lee Shaner being the buyer. Her pedigree, as printed in the catalogue of the sale, is as follows: Sire, Commodore; dam, Klitty Irvington by Dawn 6407; second dam, Nelly Irvington by Irvington 379; third dam, Lady Allen by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; fourth dam, Old Peanuts by the Morse Horse. In this catalogue Commodore's breeding is given as follows: Sire, Sidney 2:19½; dam, Brown Mare by Grand Moor 2374; second dam, Ethan Allen Jr. mare. He was foaled in 1888 and was doubtless the sire of Marchioness, as stated in Mr. Whitney's catalogue. The Year Book, however, gives Marchioness as by Sidmore 15072 (son of Sidney and a mare by Privateer); but that cannot be, as Sidmore 15072 was foaled in 1890, only one year before Marchioness was foaled. If your horse is Sidmore 2:17½, he was also foaled in 1890 and, consequently, could not have sired Marchioness. Sidmore 2:17½ is by Sidney out of Mamie Harney by Grand Moor; second dam, Sarpy mare by Ecco. We think that as Sidmore 2:17½ and Commodore were both by Sidney out of Grand Moor mares, their names were confounded by Mr. Shaner when he gave the pedigree of Marchioness. Commodore was sold East by Mr. Valensin in 1891 or 1892.

"A chip off the old block" is Alex J. McKerron, the 22 year old son of Mr. John A. McKerron, the prominent harness maker of this city. McKerron senior was a braw lad in his young days and the son is following in his footsteps. At the Olympic Club in this city last week a wrestling tournament for the amateur championship of the Coast took place. Young McKerron entered in the 168 lb. class for light heavyweights and was declared the champion. It took just five minutes and thirty seconds to decide the three bouts necessary to declare the winner and in one of them he put his opponent on the floor in just 20 seconds. The wrestling was catch as catch can and was first class throughout.

Grand Circuit Stars Go East.

PLEASANTON, April 11—A big caravan of Grand Circuit horses left Pleasanton today and by the time this reaches the press nearly all of the trotters and pacers that have been burning up the track recently will be eating their oats on the cars somewhere in the Middle West. The shipments included all of the Butler horses in charge of Monroe Salisbury; Morosco 2:12 and Lady Zombro in care of P. W. Hodges; and the fast McKinney trotter, Mack Mack 2:12½, in charge of Henry Helman, and if the recent work of some of this lot count for anything, a part of that big money down East will go to the horses that were trained at Pleasanton. Charley De Ryder left Pleasanton for the East last week to attend to some business, but before he packed his grip he put the finishing touches on about all of his Grand Circuit prospects, so a word about them should be of interest. The M. & M. candidates of the Butler stable have naturally been the center of attraction and as there are three of them, Mr. De Ryder expects to have at least one of them in good enough condition to buy a few tickets on, although it is a hard matter to pick the best of the trio right at present. None of them have ever started for the money but all have worked in a pleasing way and any of them can shade 2:11 right now. Fred Direct, the black gelding by Direct-Frederica by Harry Plummer, is a compactly made horse of a distinctive Direct type, although he is a remarkably light-boned fellow and might not stand a gruelling campaign. He has shown up remarkably well in the work and was allowed to step a mile last week in 2:12 with the last half in 1:04 and the last quarter in 31 seconds. The chestnut mare, Helen Keys, is probably the "greenest" of the three and her education consists of only a very few months' work, but she is a product of the famous Santa Rosa Stock Farm and by Sidney Dillon, out of a Piedmont mare, and naturally great things are expected of her. She is a trim made, handsome chestnut mare with a very nice way of going and, as she has worked in 2:12½ with a half in 1:04½, can be expected to give a good account of herself. Danube has not worked as fast as the other two, his best mile being in 2:15½, but has shown that he is made of the right material and is considered a 2:10 trotter right now. This fellow will be a good study for the pedigree sharps and is not by Direct or Director, as has been printed in the various entry lists, but is a son of Direcho, he being by Direct, dam by McKinney, grandam by Echo. The dam of Danube is Clara W. by Director 2:17, grandam Belle Echo 2:20 by Echo, third dam the Titus mare by Williamson's Belmont, so it will be seen that he is closely inbred to both Director and Echo, with a little McKinney on the side. Of the other trotters in this stable the most admired and most talked of is the little bay mare, Mamie R., that took a three-year-old record of 2:15½ and was purchased by Mr. Butler, this spring, from Mannie Reams. Her work, this spring, has been limited and her best mile was around 2:25 with a half in 1:10, but she is one of the nicest gaited trotters that ever wore harness, is perfectly mannered and is known to have 2:08 speed, so she can be expected to give a good account of herself in the big stakes she is entered in. I expect the Eastern scribes to be calling her the second Sweet Marie after they see her work.

De Ryder has been going along slow with Consuela S. 2:07½, as she has shown signs of being a little dinky this spring, and none of the other trotters have done anything worthy of special mention. There are three pacers in the stable that should earn their oats this summer, and all of them have worked very well. Miss Josie 2:16, the full sister to Billy Red 2:10 by Glenelg out of Bunella (also dam of Lady Red 2:16½) by Ingraham, has turned the track in 2:09, with a half in 1:03 and a quarter in :30, and should do in high-class company. Alford C 2:12½, the big gelding by Longworth, has not raced since 1902, but he has been burning up the track this spring, and has shown parts of road at a sensational clip, although his best mile has been in 2:09½. Ben F. 2:09½ has worked in 2:10, with a half in 1:03½ and a quarter in 30½ seconds.

There is another McKinney trotter going down the big line this year, and if nothing goes wrong he will surely be doing business at the pay station. This one is Mack Mack 2:12½, referred to above, and in care of Henry Helman. He is a strongly made, eight-year-old, brown gelding, and is out of the Gen. McClellan mare Nancy, dam also of Bonner N. B. 2:17, Winchester 2:28 and Twilight 2:30. This fellow has been raced for the past four years in Idaho, California, Washington and Oregon, and during this time has started in thirty-eight races, winning twenty-one of them, being second ten times and never out of the money. He is built to go all day, is level headed and knows the game thoroughly, and evidently has his speed with him this spring, as he trotted a workout mile the other day in 2:12½, half in 1:04, with the last quarter in 31 seconds.

The big brown gelding Morosco 2:12 is a son of Wayland W.—Lady Moor by Grand Moor, is owned by I. N. Minor and is well staked down the Grand Circuit where he will be raced by Mr. Hodges. He made his first appearance in good company last summer and made a very creditable showing, winning four races in six starts, and in the race at Santa Rosa in which he earned his record he beat Rita H., Little Babe, R. W. P., Lady Madison and two others in straight heats in 2:12½, 2:12½, 2:12. He is not struck with any remarkably fine points in his make-up, but is a racy-looking gelding that has a frictionless way of getting over the ground, and works like he can do 2:10 right now. His best mile this year has been in 2:15½ with the last end of it at a 2:08 clip. Lady Zombro by Zombro, that will be a stable mate of Morosco, trotted to a record of 2:24½ at Los Angeles in 1903, but was not raced last year. She is entered in the slow classes over East, and as she recently trotted a mile in 2:12½, with the last half in 1:02½, will be worth remembering.

James Thompson will take along a carload of trotters and pacers owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, and of course, the outfit will be headed by the consistent trotter John Caldwell 2:11½ by Strathway and the bay pacer Albata 2:24½ by Altivo that is entered in the slow classes. John Caldwell is working better than ever this spring and has trotted an easy mile in 2:12½, with a quarter in 31½ seconds. Albata has not been asked to pace a very fast mile but worked a half the other morning in one minute and is considered a sure 2:05 pacer.

A number of other horses will be shipped in a few days but none of them will hardly go farther than Denver where racing will commence June 17. Ben Chahoya will take the trotting gelding Major Cook that has worked in 2:15½ and the pacer Ray Del Diablo 2:14½ by Diahlo 2:09½ while Worth Oher will take Mr. Croner's pair of pacing mares Nance O'Neil 2:09½ and Hattie Croner, trial 2:11½, by Bay Bird out of a sister to Flying Jib 2:04.

All the other horses in training at Pleasanton have had a chance to do plenty of work in the past month and many of them have shown creditable work, among others being a mile in 2:15½ by the handsome trotting stallion Wilmar by Wildnut for John Quinn; a mile in 2:15 by Edwin S. 2:08 for Fred Chadbourne and a mile in 2:16, half in 1:05 by the four-year-old pacing filly Centereye by On Stanley owned by John O'Keefe and trained by Ben Chahoya.

BLAINE McMAHAN.

They Trot in All Shapes.

OLEMA, April 20, 1905.

ED. B. & S.—Peter Williams wrote me from San Lorenzo the other day inquiring about my Monterey filly Montjoy out of Lady Fallis by Rafael, he by Fallis out of Stockton Maid by Chieftain; Lady Fallis dam by Rustic. I wrote him that the filly was a bright bay 14 3 before and 14 2 behind, straight backed and big muscled. My friend Williams replied that he did not like the extra inch in height forward. As Montjoy is only two, her shape is not established by any means. If Monterey could see his daughter trot to halter beside a saddle horse, I imagine he'd wink his eye at his master and say *sotto voce*: "Peter! I say Peter! they trot in all shapes. See me trot."

Mr. Williams writes me that he and some other lovers of the light harness horse have just completed a half mile track on the country road between Haywards and San Leandro. He expected it would be ready to work on this week. Hurrah for the track and the men who made it!

Long may the patter of feet
Make the air smell sweet—
The granger turn his head
To watch the colt he bred
Trot up the Haywards track
Before his neighbor's hack.
What though the day he long
The farmer hums this song:
The horse is here to stay
He works, he helps us play
Beginning, unto end
He is man's best friend
Fill up your glasses
Both lads and lassies
As a matter of course
We will drink to the horse.

RUSTIC.

Information Wanted.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2, 1905.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—For the benefit of the trotting horse breeders of the world, I would like to inquire of your readers if any person can recall to mind the following horses, said to have been imported to this State, either the last part of the year 1872 or forepart of the year 1873, by a man named William Maxwell of Waupun, Wis. This gentleman left that town and state some time in 1872 in company with Mr. Henry Meink and came to this State by traveling over

the plains by teams, as the term used in early days. They had the following horses: Two iron gray stallions by Giles Ethan Allen; these horses were called Ethan and Messick. Also a large bay mare, breeding unknown; a pair of heavy draft horses; also a large bob-tailed horse that Mr. Maxwell kept for quarter racing and believed he called him Dutchman; a team of chestnut mares, Fly and Gypsy, which he drove to a single seat top buggy. Such knowledge might lead to further identity of the Maxwell chestnut mare Fly arriving to this city and State and sold to the late W. C. Ralston and now being claimed, by a few, that the mare Fly, Gypsy's mate, is the grandam of Lou Dillon 1:58½. If such a team of mares ever did arrive here and were sold to Mr. Ralston I am now confident that they can be located and proven beyond all doubts that there is a great error in the claim that Fly by Flying Cloud was in any way connected with the queen of all trotters, Lou Dillon 1:58½. Yours,

S. GAMBLE.

Death of Tommy Britton 2:06 1-2.

Letters received last week from the American trainer, Andrew McDowell, now resident abroad, have brought the intelligence of the sudden death, from colic, of the famous trotting stallion Tommy Britton 2:06½, who was exported to Austria about a year ago.

Tommy Britton was a dark brown horse, foaled in 1893 and bred by Thomas Britton, Louisville, Ky., from whom he passed to Mr. J. B. McFerran, Jr., at an early age. His sire was Liberty Bell 2:24, an extremely promising son of Bell Boy 2:19½, whose career, like his sire's was cut short by an early death. The dam of Tommy Britton was Keepsake by Pancoast 2:21½; grandam Dainty by Contractor; third dam the noted Nora Norman by Blackwood, all three of these matrons being in the "great" list. Britton showed such extreme speed from the first that he was brought out as a yearling, when he made a mile record of 2:34½ and half mile record of 1:13½. As a two-year-old he trotted in 2:15½, breaking the world's record for a colt of that age in a race. He was in retirement at three, but at four reappeared and lowered his record to 2:11½. At five, in the hands of E. F. Geers, he made a brilliant Grand Circuit campaign, scoring 2:09½. In the fall of that year he was purchased by Mr. Jere Allis, of Isinours, Minn., who placed him in the hands of the late George West of Chicago.

His campaign the next year (1899) was most memorable. He lowered his record to 2:08, and scored his greatest triumph at the Columbus Grand Circuit meeting, where, August 4, he beat Cresceus, Ellore and four others and lowered the world's record for three consecutive heats by a trotting stallion to 2:08½, 2:08½, 2:08½. At Louisville, Ky., in the fall he also won a \$3000 free-for-all stallion race, beating Charley Herr, Bingen and Monterey. His best record was made the next season (1900) against time at Galesburg, Ill., with West behind him. He had, in the interim, been purchased at auction by a syndicate of Chicago horsemen, including, among others, Messrs. F. S. Gorton and E. A. Lord. His turf career concluded with one lost race in 1901. As a whole it had included 35 races, of which he had won 22 and was but 4 times unplaced. He won 57 standard heats, of which 47 were below 2:15 and 20 below 2:10. His winnings in stakes and purses exceeded \$20,000. In the fall of 1903 the Chicago syndicate sold him at auction, the purchaser being Trainer W. J. Andrews, representing a patron never named, but popularly believed to be Mr. William Simpson. He thence passed to the Austrians in the spring of 1904.

At the time his record was made Tommy Britton stood fourth in the list of the world's fastest trotting stallions, and best still ranks sixth. As an individual it may be justly said that no stallion of his speed ever equaled him—in blood-like beauty and perfection of finish he was superb. While not a large horse, his action was so high and pure as to make his appearance at two-minute speed something never to be forgotten. In the latter days of his turf career he became roguish and would not try—due without doubt to his long career and severe early training; despite which he retired sound. Had he been a sure foal getter it is improbable that he would ever have been allowed to leave the United States, but, most unfortunately, he was not. On this account and because of his extended turf labors he left few foals behind him. One of these was that game little trotting mare Fan-fan 2:11½.—*Horse Review*.

Pimlico race track, at Baltimore, famous in turf history for more than a generation, was sold at auction recently under a court order to William P. Riggs, representing the Maryland Jockey Club, which was reorganized last summer. The purchase price was \$70,000. Owing to the announcement that the property would be offered in lots as well as in its entirety there has been fears that the track would go out of existence. These are set at rest by the result of the sale, previous to which the property belonged to the Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

Notes and News.

Los Angeles entries close May 22nd. Don't forget this date.

Thirty-four mares have produced seven or more standard performers.

Work will be commenced within a few weeks on the new buildings at the State Fair grounds at Sacramento.

Nella Jay 2:14½ has been retired from the track, having been sold at auction last week to a Kentucky breeder for \$1500.

A meeting of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association will be held Wednesday next, May 10th.

They had another afternoon of matinee racing down at Phoenix, Arizona, last week. Two young Zolocks started and as usual finished in front.

The Salinas racetrack has never in its history been in better condition for safe and fast work than the lessee, Charles Whitehead, has it now.

Walter Chester is now a member of the *American Horse Breeder's* staff and his letters over his nom de plume of "Griffin" are as interesting as ever.

An offer of \$5000 was recently made by Dave McDonald for the stallion Snyder McGregor 2:07½ now in training at Memphis, but the offer was refused.

A yearling colt by Todd 2:11½ trotted an eighth in 17½ seconds the other day. This is the fastest speed ever shown by a yearling in Kentucky so early in the season.

Switzer 2:13½ by Secretary is for sale at a very reasonable figure. He is a toppy fellow and can heat the majority of roadsters down the pike. See advertisement.

Today winds up the racing season at Oakland track. The farewell handicap at two and one-fourth miles, for a purse of \$1500 and a cup is the feature of the program.

Morisco 2:12 is being entered all down the line on the Grand Circuit. He should give a good account of himself as he is an all day trotter and 2:10 will not stop him.

Charlie Herr 2:07 is not making a season in the stud this year. Uncle Davy Cahill is preparing him for a campaign on the Grand Circuit. The old horse looks well and is going sound.

It is reported that both the M. and M. and C. of C. Stakes will be changed to faster classes next season. The former will be moved down five seconds and the latter will be for 2:15 pacers.

By breeding a good mare to Kinney Lou 2:07½, the fastest son of McKinney, you will lay the foundation for a 2:10 trotter, and if it don't come in the first generation it will in the second.

The trotting association at Macon, Ga., announces that it will follow the Memphis Grand Circuit meeting with a week's trotting meeting. Ten thousand dollars in purse money will be hung up.

The entry list of the Kentucky Futurity for mares that will produce foals in 1905 shows that developed mares are constantly becoming a greater factor in breeding operations. In the list of mares named in this great stake there are 302 that have records of 2:30 or better.

Parties wishing good pasturage for their horses or broodmares should correspond with J. McCormack, Rio Vista. He has the best of green feed on his place until October. Horses can be shipped on the Sacramento boat—an easy, safe trip. Pasturage, three dollars per month.

Horsemen are beginning to use the five-eighths track near Sixteenth street station, Oakland, for training purposes. During the winter this track was comparatively unused, but trotters and pacers are now to be seen there almost any morning, while the track is crowded on Sundays.

Attention is called to the bargains in harness, blankets, etc., offered by the firm of J. O'Kane in our advertising columns this week. This firm is agent for the Payne long shaft carts, and Herspring's Heel Saver and Leg and Body Brace, two first class articles. Send to J. O'Kane, 26 Golden Gate Avenue for catalogue.

A New Jersey horseman reports a rather remarkable three-year-old trotting filly owned by Samuel R. Genther, of Belle Meade. The filly now stands seventeen hands and weighs 1,350 pounds. Despite her remarkable growth, she is sound and possessed of speed and action. She was sired by Red Wilkes, dam Tops, by Jersey Pilot.

Thos. W. Price has staked the yearling filly by Oward Silver 2:05½, the first foal from the great mare Neva Simmons 2:11½, in all the futurities, and has also nominated the mare's prospective foal by The Bondsman, sire of Grace Bond 2:04½, in similar races, and will reappear upon the trotting turf next year with the famous mare and her foals.

If you want to attend the biggest meeting on the circuit this year, and get part of the money, enter your horses at Los Angeles. Entries close May 22nd. There are fourteen \$1000 purses to contend for and the conditions are the most liberal offered by any California association in years, as only six entries are required to fill. The meeting will open July 3d.

Mr. Rudolph Spreckels' fast pacing mare Annie Rooney 2:17 by Strathway, dam by Gen. McClellan 1:44, second dam Bette H. by the thoroughbred horse Langford, is the mother of a very handsome yearling colt by Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and has a fine colt at foot by Sidney Dillon. From the appearance of these two foals Annie Rooney is a great success as a broodmare.

A half tone engraving of the colt Rey del Valle by Rey Direct, bred by Geo. Davis of Pleasanton, but now owned by David Lee of New York, is printed on the front page of last week's *American Sportsman* of Cleveland, and shows him to be a fine looking and a Rey Direct all over. He paced a trial of 2:06½ last year and will be entered through the Grand Circuit in 1906.

Write to George Ramage at Pleasanton about that colt Mahdeen that he is working. Mahdeen is only a two-year-old, but he is a trotter and a great prospect entered in nearly \$60,000 worth of stakes. The colt is for sale. He is owned by Mr. H. B. Needham, whose advertisement can be found in our business pages this week. Mahdeen is by a son of McKinney and his dam is by a son of Director.

J. B. Iverson, of Salinas, is the proud possessor of a fine Searchlight foal, a brown colt with star and two white hind ankles, foaled April 28th, says the *Salinas Journal*. The dam is by Prince Neely, a half brother to Prince Gift 2:12, out of Salinas Belle, the dam of Dictatress 2:08½. The youngster is entered in the \$7000 Breeders' Futurity, and like its sire and dam knows nothing but pace.

The very fast stallion Potrero 2:21 by Redondo will make a season at Eureka, Humboldt county this year, having been shipped there last week by P. W. Hodges. Potrero is a standard and registered horse, sired by Redondo, son of Stamboul, and out of Minnie by Junio, son of Electioneer, second dam by Capt. Kohl 12,966, son of Whipples Hambletonian, out of that old-time broodmare Lady Livingstone, by Gen. Taylor, the dam of Lady Blanchard 2:26½ and of the stallions Whippleton and Western.

Word comes from Los Angeles that W. C. Durfee worked Mr. A. B. Spreckels' trotter Cronje an easy half in 1:07 with the last quarter in 32 seconds last week. Cronje is by Cupid 2:18 (own brother to Sidney Dillon) dam Hulda 2:08½ by Guy Wilkes 2:15½. Hulda's three-year-old filly by Dexter Prince is being worked at the Aptos Farm by Sandy Smith and is showing a high rate of speed.

The new speedway and athletic grounds in Golden Gate Park is beginning to assume shape. A steam engine has been installed, by which a long steel cable to which large scrapers are attached, is operated, and the work of grading down the sand hills and filling the depressions is rapidly going forward. The Park Commissioners propose pushing the work and there is a probability of the track being finished before the fall rains set in.

It is reported from Kentucky that owners of trotting-hred mares are having poor luck with the foals this year. Not only are the mares late but quite a few of them, according to report, have lost their foals prematurely and others are so thin and weak that they give little or no milk. The reason for this latter condition is said to be the meagerness of the winter pasture caused by the drouth of last summer and fall which also operated to curtail the supply of forage that was put up.

Los Angeles is to have a speedway a mile and an eighth long and 100 feet wide. It will be straight away located on Alhambra avenue. The Los Angeles Street Department has laid out \$10,000 in grading and beautifying the drive and \$3000 more will finish it. The Los Angeles Driving Club has planned to erect an arch at each end of the course. Suitable seats will be erected along the sides of the speedway where spectators can view the sport with comfort. Annual speedway parades will be held.

A rare chance to buy some high-class thoroughbreds is offered by the Papinta Stock Farm, Concord, Contra Costa county. The death of Mr. Holpin has induced Mrs. Holpin to sell all the remaining thoroughbred horses on the farm. The English bred stallion Sagittarius, son of The Deemster, a Matchem horse, is offered at the ridiculously low price of \$300. Sagittarius was a good race horse but broke down and was secured by Holpin to head this farm. He should be a great sire if bred to good mares. Several colts and fillies by that grand old race horse Satsuma are also offered at low prices. They are all out of good mares. See the advertisement in another column.

Among the entries in Breeders Futurity No. 3, to trot or pace as two-year-olds this year, was May Logan, a full sister to Sir Albert S 2:03½, owned by Mr. E. A. McInerney of Honolulu. Mr. McInerney made payment of \$10 on this filly, his letter containing the money bearing the Honolulu postmark of March 29th, one day before payment was due. The letter did not reach Secretary Kelley, however, until April 8th, the day on which the list of those making the payment was printed in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, consequently May Logan's name did not appear in the list, although it was entitled to a place there.

Orange County Driving Club.

Nearly two thousand people turned out to see the May Day horse show and matinee of the Orange County Driving Club at the Santa Ana track, and the meet was pronounced one of the most successful ever held in southern California. In the horse show there were seven entries and the three prizes went to Corinne driven by I. Bulas, The Kid driven by Dr. Lord and Dandy driven by Mrs. Mary Newman.

Class A, pacing race was first called with four starters, and in this, Prince, owned by S. T. McNeill, was first in straight heats in 2:27½ and 2:29. Other starters in the race were Avalo, owned and driven by Fred Culver, Lee, owned and driven by Carlyle and Birdie Mac, owned by Sexton.

Class B trot, brought out Albert owned and driven by City Treasurer H. Connell, and Olga, driven by Wearne. Albert acted badly at the start and lost so much ground that Olga had an easy thing of it, and finished first in 2:36. The next heat, however, Albert negotiated the distance in 2:33½, a good two lengths ahead of the mare. The third and deciding heat was annexed by Albert after a bad start in which the brown mare got a lead of two city blocks, but the Neernut gelding came strong at the turn into the stretch and beat the mare out by over a length. Time for this heat was 2:30.

Class B pace was the next on the card, and in this race there were four starters. Prince Royal, a Los Angeles horse; Deacon, a youngster owned by O. W. Mowers; Laura B, owned and driven by J. W. Blee and Baldy, owned and driven by George Moesser. Laura B is by Redcloak from a McKinney mare, and her license to enter the race horse class was amply demonstrated by her fine performance. She moves like a machine, is level headed and has speed to burn. Incidentally it might be mentioned that this same J. Willis Blee is no slouch of a driver and gave evidence of being a master mechanic in this line as well as in others. Prince Royal looked like a winner in the preliminary scoring, but he was rattled before the start and never had a look in. Laura B won handily in straight heats in 2:25½ and 2:24.

There were three entries for the class A trot, but one was scratched, leaving Flash, owned by G. B. Chandler and McKinney, owned by Wagner of Fullerton to compete for the purse. It was a pretty race all the way through, but the brown mare had too much speed for the Fullerton horse and won handily. Time 2:27 and 2:24½.

Class C trot was filled by five starters, and the field consisted of Beauty, owned by Tiffany of Orange; Queen owned by Parker of Orange; Wenja, owned by Ernest Madden of Santa Ana; Cresceus, owned by Devinney; Fuller, owned by Nicolas of Fullerton and an unknown, owned by another Fullerton resident named Ortega. This race was won quite handily by the Nicolas entry. Wenja had more speed than Fuller, but tired after the half. Time, 2:36.

A handsome silver cup was presented to Wagner, of Fullerton, by the club as the winner of three races during the first year of the club's existence and a gold locket and charm was also presented to Secretary Madden of the Driving Club, the presentation speeches in both cases being made by Dr. R. A. Lord. The meeting closed shortly after 5 o'clock and the big crowd dispersed in most orderly manner and on all sides was heard the expression of opinion that the meeting was the best since the days of Silkwood.

Raced in the Mud at Concord.

The May Day races at Concord had quite a damper put on them by the weather god. It began raining at 12:30 and by 2 o'clock, the time set for the races to begin, the track was a sea of mud. By consent of all concerned, the road race and the matinee race were cut from three in five to two in three and the free-for-all and running race were declared off. In spite of the downpour which continued through the afternoon, about 250 people were in attendance, and nice weather would have brought out a crowd three times as large. The meeting was given by W. S. Clark, lessee of the track. Messrs. Walker, Perry and Williams acted as judges, and C. F. Day, of Alameda, who has his stallion Dictatus at Concord, acted as starter.

The first race for local road horses was won by Dick McGinty. Birdie D. won the first heat in a drive, and Keno Wilkes took the third heat after McGinty had made a tired break.

The second race was won in good style by Mr. Fleming's Pilot. Kilgore's Crimp was a good second, and Dunham's Flyaway showed lots of speed and might have won had the track been good. Flyaway is by Comet Wilkes and worked a half in 1:10½ and a mile in 2:28. Crimp is by Abhotsford, Jr., and has worked a half in 1:13.

The stallion Dictatus has been bred to over forty mares here this year.

Mr. Clark will hold races here again on July 4th, for which good purses will be hung up.

The summaries of the May Day events are as follows:

First race—
Dick McGinty..... (M. Perry) 2 1 2 1
Keno Wilkes..... (L. Holliday) 4 2 2 2
Rae C..... (W. Clark) 3 4 4 4
Birdie D..... (L. Palmer) 1 3 w
Time—2:37, 2:42½, 3:09, 3:03.

Second race—
Pilot..... (Fleming) 1 1
Crimp..... (J. Kilgore) 2 2
Flyaway..... (J. B. Dunham) 3 3
Jakie F..... (Wm. Foskett) 4 w
Time—2:47½, 2:47.

EVERY STAKE FILLED.

NO. 8—2:09 CLASS PACING STAKES, \$1000.

San Bernardino County Driving Club.

Entries For the Breeders August Meeting Larger Than Last Year.

Following are the entries received for the stakes offered by the P. C. T. H. B. A., which closed on Monday last, May 1st:

NO. 1—2:27 CLASS TROTTING STAKES, \$800.

H Frelson names Frank O'Kane by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Campaign.
J W Zibbell names Adam G by McKinney-Nona Y by Admiral.
L C Gates names Dewdrop by Richard's Elector-Lulu by Thoroughbred.
Ray Bennett names Oro Belmont by Oro Wilkes-Muscovia by Belmont.
Geo J Morgau names Don M by Neernut-Alcola by Mambrino Wilkes.
Geo A Pounder names Connors by Titus.
G W Kingsbury names D. E. Knight by Lynmont-Daisy A. by Friday McCracken.
F J Rubstaller names Wildbell by Wildnut-Bell Bird by Electioneer.
Woodland Stock Farm names La Correcta by Arthur B.-Nosegay by Langton.
J B Iverson names Alma by Dexter Prince-Astorino by Alto na.
A L McDonald names Leroy O. by Waldstein-Sadie McGregor by Robert McGregor.
W W Mendenhall names Charlie T. by Zombro-Sarah Benton by Albion.
J D Springer names Suomi by Zombro-Belle Medium by Happy Medium.
S Siljan names Birdcatcher by Direct-Kathrina by Hock Hocking.
I Morehouse names Silver Bow Jr by Silver Bow-Magenta by Tempest.
Wm G Durfee names Kinmont by McKinney-Beulah by Altamont.
Dan McCarty names Lucky Dillon by Sidney Dillon-Red Rose by Sultan.

NO. 2—PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES (FOR PACERS ELIGIBLE TO 2:20 CLASS), \$1500.

A L McDonald names Little Jib by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Director.
L J Richards names Ruby H. by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Prompter.
M J Reams names Miss Winn by Demonio-Laura H. by Nutwood Wilkes.
James Coffin names Welladay by Steinway-Katy G. by Electioneer.
Dan McCarty names Mary Marie by Hart Boswell-Katrinket by Abbottsford.
Jas B Smith names Venus Derby by Charles Derby-Venus by Mambrino Chief Jr.
Jas Stewart names Fearnot by Linmont-Elmorene by Elmo.
W C Trefry names Little Joe by Diahlo-May by Wildidle.
Bonnell & Prescott names Norda by Mercury, dam by Brown Hal.
J W Offutt names Mildred O. by Secretary-Vesper Bell by Dawn.
C H Weideman names Joe Robin by Robin, dam by Sidney.
H W Goodall names Uncle John by Charles Derby-Naulahka by Balkan.
F E Wright names Pearl Sinclair by Hanford Medium-Algenie by Algena.
E A Servis names Doctor J. by Doctor Hicks, dam by Singleton.
M M Donnelly names Flora G. by El Echo, dam by Geo M Patchen Jr.
Joseph Long names Nellie R. by Wayland W.-Topsy by Whippleton.
Fred E Ward names Anna Turner by Glenelg.
J D Springer names Argyle by Chas Derby-Flash by Egmont.
W G Durfee names Bessie Barnes by Zombro, dam by Truman; Si Perkins by Iris, dam by Almont Patchen.
G A Pounder names Glen by Glenwood-Nettle.

NO. 3—2:13 CLASS PACING STAKES, \$800.

N A Plancib names Inferno by Diablo-Whitewing.
I L Borden names Cresco Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Allie Cresco by Cresco.
Dr N W Williams names Doctor W. by Robt Basler-Ruth by Sacramento.
I C Mosher names Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes-Miracle by McKinney.
E D Dudley names Friskarina by Bayswater Wilkes-Bee by Sterling.
L B Lindsey names Queen B. by Count, dam by Sagwa.
Fred E Ward names Vision by Vanquish.
NO. 5—2:17 CLASS TROTTING STAKES, \$800.
W G Durfee names b g Quate by McKinney-Miss Jessie by Gossiper.
Jas A Smith names b g Hank by Vasto-Zitto by Wyoming Chief.
W Mastin names h s Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin-Nora S by Sable Wilkes.
P H McEvoy names br s Milbrae by Prince Airlie-Fearless by Falls.
A Ottinger names b g Zambra by McKinney, dam by Fairmont.
John F Silva names cb g Talisman by Steinway.
Woodland Stock Farm names b s Prince Ansel by Dexter Prince-Woodflower by Ansel.
W W Mendenhall names gr g What Is It by Direct-Lassie Jean by Brigadier.
I C Mosher names b m Oma A by Dictatus-Stella C by Director; ch g Redskin by Red Cloak, dam by Othello.
W G Durfee names b g Jupiter B by Gen Beverly-Little Agnes by Gossiper.
L. H. Todhunter names b m Zombowette by Zombro Silver-Bell by Silver Bow.

L B Lindsey names b m Queen B by Count, dam by Sagwa.
Ben Davies names br s Zolock by McKinney-Gazelle by Gossiper.
C W Farrar names ch g El Diablo by Diablo-Elwood by A W Richmond.
S K Trefry names b g Tom Carneal by Diablo-Mountain Maid by Cresco.
T W Barstow names b m Alone by Nearest-Grenett by Chrismau's Hambletonian.
H W Goodall names b g Rajah by Cbas Derby-Edon by Gen Benton.
F E Wright names br g Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes-Algenie by Algena.
J D Springer names b g Billy Red by Glenelg-Funnella by Ingraham, ch m Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Forest Clay, Jr.
W G Durfee names hr m Rita H by McKinney-Smut by Prompter.
A Ottinger names br s Dadalion by Diablo-Grace by Buccaneer.

NO. 9—2:13 CLASS TROTTING STAKES, \$800.

Fred W Ward names b m Lady Madison by James Madison, dam by Nephew.
I C Mosher names ch g Redskin by Red Cloak, dam by Othello.
J H Bennett names ch g Dr Hammond by Chas Derby-Bella 2nd by Nutwood.
Dr J W Clark names b m Robizola by Robin-Myrtle by Anteo.
J Groom names h g Liege by Lobasco-Raven.
H A Bell names b g H D B by Arthur Holt.
J W Zibbell names br g Walter Wilkes by Sable Wilkes-Jennie McCarthy.
J B Iverson names h m Princess by Eugeneer-Belle by Kentucky Prince.

NO. 11—CALIFORNIA STAKES (TROTTERS ELIGIBLE TO 2:24 CLASS)—\$2000.

J D Springer names br m Sonoma Girl by Linwood W-Maud Fowler by Anteo.
S Siljan names br g Birdcatcher by Direct-Kathrina by Hock Hocking.
A L McDonald names cb s Le Roy O by Waldstein-Sadie McGregor by Robt McGregor.
F J Rubstaller names b g Billy Dooley by Bay Bird-Maggie O by Cornelius.
G W Kingsbury names h g D E Knight by Linmont-Daisy A by Friday McCracken.
G A Pounder names b g Connors by Titus.
Geo J Morgan names b g Don M by Neernut-Alcola by Mambrino Wilkes.
Ray Bennett names bl g Oro Belmont by Oro Wilkes-Muscovia by Belmont 64.
S C Tryon names h m Blanche T by Stickle-Topsy by Col K R.
I Mo ehause names bl h Auger Baron by Baron Wilkes-Lady Wilton by Wilton.
Henry Peters names bl m Little Babe by Bradtmoor, dam by Dawn.
Dan McCarty names ch h Lucky Dillon by Sidney Dillon-Red Rose by Sultan.
Gus Lindauer names b g Homeway by Stratbway, dam by Grovesnor.
Woodland Stock Farm names bl m The Bouquet by Nushagak-Woodflower by Ansel.
W W Mendenhall names bl g Charlie T by Zombro-Sarah Benton by Albion.
J W Zibbell names b g Modoc by Daly-Shield's mare.
W G Durfee names hr m Helen Dare by Zombro.

NO. 12—2:17 CLASS PACING STAKES, \$800.

Dan McCarty names cb m Mary Marie by Hart Boswell-Katrinket by Abbottsford.
G A Pounder names s g Glen by Glenwood-Nettle.
W G Durfee names ch g Si Perkins by Iris-Almont Patchen; br m Queen Director by Montana Director-Rosie C.
F E Wright names b m Pearl Sinclair by Hanford Medium-Algenie by Algena.
I L Borden names b h Cresco Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Allie Cresco by Cresco.
James Sutherland names ch s John R Conway by Diablo, dam by Le Grande.
E T Stockdale names hr m Selda by Stormy John, dam by Mountain Boy.
John Bauman names b g Antonious by Antone-Faver by Walstein.
A L McDonald names b h Little Jib by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Director.
M J Reams names ch m Miss Winn by Demonio-Laura H by Nutwood Wilkes.
James Coffin names br m Welladay by Steinway-Katy G by Electioneer.
J W Offutt names r m Mildred O by Secretary-Vesper Bell by Dawn.
C H Weideman names hl g Joe Robin by Robin, dam by Sidney.
Jas A Smith names gr m Sweetheart by Baywood-Dolly by Silkwood.
Walter Mastin names b g Penrose by Falrose, dam by Brigadier.
John F Silva names b m Economizer by Cbas Derby-Economy by Echo.
J D Springer names b g Argyle by Cbas Derby-Flash by Egmont.
M M Donnelly names s m Flora G by El Echo, dam by Geo M Patchen, Jr.
E E Smith names Prince Charles by Cbas Derby-Lucy by Memphis.

The catalogue of the Calais Stock Farm, the home of Nancy Hanks 2:04, the world's fastest trotting broodmare, has been received. It is handsomely printed and one of the most complete farm catalogues issued this year. The compilations were made by Arthur Caton Thomas and show much research. The stallions at Calais Stock Farm are Lord Roberts, Baron Silver, Oakley Baron and The Sovereign. There are fifty high bred broodmares. The catalogue is an evidence of the progressiveness of Mr. J. M. Johnson, proprietor of the farm.

The second meet of the San Bernardino County Driving Club, held on May 1st, was a grand success in number of entries and attendance; no less than 5000 people gathered at the Association park to witness the contests for the six valuable trophies to be raced for.

The free-for-all trot did not fill, there being only one horse, Early Bird (owned by Dr. I. W. Hozelett) in condition to race; this game mare and her valiant owner, by his request, was permitted to race with the free-for-all pacers in a perfect gale of wind and dust; the first heat was won by Willit, a very high class son of Silkwood, driven by his owner, Alex M. Wilson, Secretary of the Riverside Driving Club; time, 2:18½, with Early Bird lapping. The second heat was a repetition of the first, time 2:20; Norda, the good pacer by Mercury, only started to fill.

Three-minute class, trotting, with four entries, had three starters, Widow Machree by Silkwood, Thurza by Zolock and Ben Z. by Zolock; Ben Z. won first heat, time 2:51; second and third heats won by Widow Machree with her daughter Thurza second, time 2:53 and 3.00. The one-mile dash, 2:40 pacers, with four entries, had three starters, Fernwood by Silkwood, owned and driven by her owner, F. E. Binder, President of the Riverside Driving Club, won; time, 2:29. This dash was stoutly contested by as game a horse and her driver, Mr. E. D. Roberts, as ever rode the circle. Mr. Roberts will go to Riverside on their next meet and give Mr. Binder and his Silkwood a race there.

The 2:35 class, trotting, had six entries, four of which started; won by Freda S. by Lynmont with her owner, J. B. Mullen, driving. Teddy Horne, driven by James Campbell, a very close second, with Conchita and Nina Bonita very close up; time, 2:33. Second heat, a repetition of the first with Teddy Horne drawn; Conchita second, Nina Bonita third. The driving in this race was commendable to every starter.

The 2:40 class pace had five entries and four starters, won by Roscoe another son of Silkwood driven by F. G. Beerwell, time 2:38, with Candy Dan owned and splendidly driven by B. L. Hutchins of Redlands a close second; the second heat was won by Gertrude driven by Nick Young in a masterly way, time 2:34½; third heat was won by Roscoe, time 2:31.

The 2:40 class, trotting, there were seven entries with three starters; first heat won (in her maiden race) by Alto Rio a very fine mare by Zombro, owned by H. B. Smith of Colton, time 2:45; second heat won by Nancy, owned and driven by Newcombe, time 2:42; third and fourth heats won by Bonnie June by Zolock, time 2:40½ and 2:43. Bonnie June is a three-year-old, owned and driven by her owner J. E. Fairchild of Redlands. She has a level head and a very fine way of going.

The three minute class, pacing, had seven entries all starting, won by Daisy Mason, owned and raced by L. E. Shaw of Redlands, first heat 2:40, second 2:44, with Joy another son of Silkwood, a close second owned and well driven by L. E. Kieffhaber. Thus ends the second matinee event of the San Bernardino County Driving Club, a pronounced success, barring the extreme speed records the horses were capable of making on a good day and track.

Mr. A. C. Denman, Jr., President of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Co. will offer a very fine cup for the free-for-all trotting at our next event. Six horses in these races were either sired by Silkwood or had a dam sired by him. ALCATELLUM.

Matinee at Phoenix, Arizona.

The matinee races of the Phoenix Driving Club held last Friday, April 28th, were well attended and quite successful. Following are the summaries:

Race No. 1, Trotting.	
Arizona Sirlus, b g by Sirlus.....(Tiffany) 1	
Mormon Girl, bm by Fred S.....(Michens) 2	
Time—2:54¼.	
Race No. 2, Mixed.	
John Rock, b g.....(Towers) 1 1	
Shesay Mark, g g by Sirlus Mark.....(Osborne) 2 2	
Miss Boryello, b m by Boryello.....(Boston) 3 4	
Brown Kid, br g by Fred S.....(Wood) 4 3	
Time—2:47½, 2:47.	
Race No. 3, Pacing.	
Lillian Zolock, blk m by Zolock.....(Michens) 1 1	
Pointer Star, b g by Vasto.....(Holder) 2 2	
Time—2:30, 2:17.	
Race No. 4, Trotting.	
Arizona Bess, bm by Mark H.....Mayers 2 1 1	
Loboneer, b g by Tobasco.....(Michens) 1 2 2	
Time—2:34, 2:31, 2:32.	
Race No. 5, Mixed.	
Prince H., b g by Ranger.....(Wheat) 1 1	
Sirlus Onward br g by Sirlus Mark.....(Tiffany) 2 2	
Time—2:43, 2:41½.	
Race No. 6, Pacing.	
By-tander by Zolock.....(Wheat) 1 1	
Billy A. by Fast Nation.....3 2	
Sally Pointer, by Sky Pointer.....2 3	
Time—2:16¾, 2:16.	

To Breed Fast Trotters Look to the Structural Points.

[Hawley in Kentucky Stock Farm]

In a recent article on the subject of how to breed a 2:10 trotter, Casper L. Redfield deals with a question which I think is new to most students of breeding, and that is the tendency of some stallions to beget a preponderance of performers belonging to one sex. There is no question that certain families are more conspicuous through the male or female line, as the case may be, than in producing sires or fast turf performers, as, for example, Mambrino Patchen owes most of his reputation to his daughters, and the same is in a measure true of Nutwood and several other stallions that could be mentioned. It is unquestionably true that many sires have begotten a preponderance of performers of one sex, and it may be, and very likely is, true that much can be accomplished by following the theory or system enlarged upon by Mr. Redfield in his argument. He says: "If the mare we find is one whose best relatives on both sides are stallion performers, then her inheritance is strong in the male line instead of the female line, and the intention should be to get a stallion from her." There is unquestionably more logic in the argument, for statistics will show that the results from this line of breeding corroborate it. I think, however, that it is impossible to draw the line as closely as Mr. Redfield does in selecting, for example, a stallion like McKinney, in support of his argument, for while it is true that this sire got the greatest race mare the world ever saw, he has sired, with that exception, more really fast horses than mares. Sidney Dillon, on the other hand, owes most of his reputation to his daughters, and it will doubtless be good judgment to prefer fillies rather than colts from him. The subject of breeding a 2:10 trotter, which begins the article in question, is a most interesting one and difficult of any satisfactory solution, and yet the time must come when it will be as easy to produce 2:10 trotters as it now is 2:30 performers. Two-ten performers are, or will be, when breeding the light-harness horse becomes a scientific proposition or a scientifically applied one, the result of long lines of performers and producers coupled with wise individual selections as to conformation. At the end of six generations there will be sixty-two factors, and if each was possessed of excellence in conformation, racing ability, extreme speed, the animal in which these crosses are united, if he himself is so constructed physically as to carry out in his action the instinct, a great trotter must be the result. Speed undoubtedly is specific; it comes from the brain, and if the anatomical structure is like a well-made machine and runs, for example, like a perfect made watch, perfection in its nearest approach is found.

The reason that Lou Dillon is capable of such tremendous achievements is because her mentality is not prevented playing its part by faulty conformation, her structure is such that physically she is capable of carrying out the dictates of her mentality. No one trotter, no matter how intensely bred or how strong is his trotting inheritance, or how great his brain, can be expected to attain a high rate of speed unless his structural conformation is such that his machinery works easily. For instance, trotters have been known who possessed a marvelous amount of speed, a willingness to trot, that are hopelessly handicapped by a faulty conformation and are rendered nearly useless as a result of this. Take, for example, the stallion Metallas, one of the fastest trotters that has been seen in years, yet incapable of being a truly great horse by reason of the fact that he bangs his knees to such an extent as to throw him off his stride and bruise the leg itself. Metallas bangs his knees because at least one of his legs is put on him improperly, and no amount of thought on the part of the blacksmith has been able to eradicate this defect in his gait. A badly gaited trotter is, as a rule, one that is not properly poised, properly balanced in conformation, and some of the best horses that have ever been seen were prevented from being possessed of even greater capacity as the result of a fault or defect in their physical make-up. Whenever a horse possesses speed which is specific it comes from the brain, and the more nearly perfect he is in conformation the greater his turn of speed. It is utterly useless to attempt to establish any rule by which a fast trotter can be bred, if no regard be paid to the structural points of a horse, and so thoroughly is this understood by breeders and owners of the thoroughbred that no matter how rich the blood lines, little faith is placed in the horse unless he is properly shaped. There have been instances, of course, where some very great race horses lacked the superficial beauty that is so attractive, yet which possessed very nearly perfect points, and it can be said without fear of contradiction wherever is seen a really great race horse there is also found one of many perfect points in conformation. The action of a horse is controlled largely by

the manner in which he is put together, and it is a recognized fact that certain bones influence the action to such an extent that a faulty way of going can be attributed to a definite reason.

Breeders of the light harness horse for many years almost entirely overlooked anything regarding the horse except his breeding, and it is for this reason that the results have been more or less by chance, for while a well gaited trotter is more likely to sire faultless action than one with a rough way of going, the average breeder up to the last decade paid little attention to this fact, and patronized a rough-going one as readily as the smoothest actioned trotter to be found. There is not the slightest doubt in the world that a 2:10 trotter can be produced with some degree of certainty, and by that I mean if the proper attention both to breeding and conformation. Any man who builds up a pedigree, and at the same time is particular that each animal in it is a good individual, a well-gaited, well-mannered trotter, will attain a greater degree of success than the man who merely piles one cross on another without regard to the individual merits of the animals he is using for breeding purposes. So careless were breeders in the past that very few if any discarded a stallion or mare that was of faulty conformation, and in fact a majority of them were incapable of judging whether or not the members of their stud were individually good, bad or indifferent. Within the past few years much more attention has been paid to the subject of conformation than formerly, and today a mare deficient in this respect is not likely to command anything like the same figure when taken up to auction as one of greater excellence in conformation. It is very much easier to build up a pedigree of stout blood lines than it is one in which each individual was a well-made, well-balanced, properly constructed animal, and yet even this can be done by following some established rule of discarding any mare or stallion that does not come up to the requirement. Breeding for speed is distinctly a science, and great results have been attained by men who followed closely the strict rule regarding excellence in conformation and superiority in blood lines. The late Lord Falmouth was undoubtedly the most successful breeder of thoroughbreds the world ever saw, for he produced more Derby and Oaks winners than any of his contemporaries. His plan was never to use a mare for breeding purposes that was not of stake form, and more than once he has refrained from starting a two year-old that he was positive could win a stake, but instead relegated her to the stud. He tried his fillies under the very highest test of a race horse, which is a trial with a horse of known ability, and none but those that displayed real stake capacity were used by him. He never raced his mares in excess and after many years as a breeder he had succeeded in building up from generation to generation families of thoroughbreds in which nearly if not all were not only possessed of great class, but also as nearly perfect individually as possible.

Imagine, if you can, a breeder of trotters adopting this method and keeping for breeding purposes only the best-made, best-gaited, fastest and best-bred fillies he owned and discarding all who were anything short of superlatively great. At the end of twenty-five years he would have built up his blood lines to such a degree of perfection that he could be almost sure of his results, and while all his foals could not develop into high-class race horses, he would be almost sure of producing many of more than ordinary capacity. A pedigree of six crosses on both the paternal and maternal side, in which every animal was a trotter and a producer, would furnish the thoroughbred trotter (if that word can be applied to a light-harness horse), and if the foal represented by this pedigree was a really good individual, was shaped properly, built on proper structural lines, he would be a trotter without much doubt, and from among a number of just such as he there would come a trotting champion. The laws of heredity are so strong that whenever the right method of breeding was followed and good judgment displayed in selecting, failures can be accounted for only through some defect. One hundred and fifty years of scientific breeding of the thoroughbred has produced a type of horse that is possessed of extreme speed, and no longer does the breeder of thoroughbreds have to wait until the horse reaches maturity before he knows whether or not he has a race horse. Almost every thoroughbred that is trained at all can run very fast; in fact, one has nearly as much speed as another, and the only difference between them is that which is caused by the possession class, or the lack of it. One hundred yearling thoroughbreds can be taken to a race course and galloped for thirty days, and then given a trial of an eighth, and there will not be more than a fraction of a second's difference in the work of any of them, yet among the number will be found comparatively worthless ones, and some of these may be as fast as any of the others, yet because they lack

class will be beaten by the race horses of the hunch. One hundred and fifty years of scientific breeding of the thoroughbred has produced uniform speed, and buyers of yearlings never consider the matter in making their purchases, for they know that the only question in their minds is whether or not he can stay and race and win, all of which depends on his possessing class. The time must surely come when the American trotter will be produced in such a state of perfection that yearlings after a certain amount of education will have almost as much speed as ever in their lives, and when that point is reached, 2:10 trotters can be bred with some degree of certainty, for a well-built, well-developed, properly constructed colt, well developed muscularly, with plenty of substance and quality, will learn to trot in 2:10, although that amount of speed will not be considered much above the ordinary.

Blind Bridles on Horses.

While there is much difference of opinion with reference to the necessity for using blind bridles on horses, the reasons why they should not be used would seem to overbalance reasons the opposite. Some good authorities argue in favor of their use, while others equally good argue that they are not only unnecessary but positively detrimental. The argument more commonly advanced favoring the use of blind bridles claims that they tend to prevent horses from frightening at objects which would otherwise be seen by them and at which they would not become frightened. There is, of course, a measure of truth in the argument but it is at least questionable if horses do not take fright more frequently from the noise made by objects which they cannot see than by objects which come into view. Take, for instance, the automobile. The danger would seem to be greater from such a vehicle coming up behind and passing it on the highway when not in sight than if the horse had been permitted to see it.

If horses were accustomed to the sight were to become frightened while they are young, they would earn in time to lose that fear, and, therefore, could be safely driven when meeting such objects or when overtaken by them without the necessity of hiding the same from their vision.

Some have claimed that horses drive better when the eyes are hidden. They argue that the horse which may have learned to shirk will go at a better gait when he cannot see the motion of the whip in the hand of the driver. We do not think there is much of an argument in this claim. The horse that is inclined to shirk will shirk with or without blinds and if he can see the motion of the whip in the hand of the driver will oftentimes improve his gait without it being necessary to have the same laid upon him.

The World's Horse Supply.

In the paper read at the Royal United Service Institution, on the supply of horses in war time, Major J. Monro, of the British army veterinary department, said that it was estimated that the supply of the world was about eighty millions of horses. Europe there were forty millions, in North and South America twenty-five millions, in Asia eleven millions, in Australasia two millions, and in Africa one million and a quarter. Great attention was paid to breeding by the government of Russia, with its supply of twenty-three millions of horses. Germany had 4,183,000 horses, and it was essentially an importing country. France, with 2,900,000 and Algeria, 205,000 horses, required all the animals they possessed. In Austria-Hungary, there were 4,020,000 horses, 99 per cent of them being bred by the peasants. At the present time there is a great exportation of American horses to Canada, while the exportation to the United Kingdom had fallen off. In the British empire as a whole there were only eight millions of horses. There was a shortage in the colonial supply, and he suggested that encouragement should be given to horse-breeding in the colonies, so that more custom might be given to them, instead of having to go to foreign countries in time of need. In his judgment, also, South Africa would in time become a great field for horse-breeding operations, because a good foundation stock had now been laid, though the subsequent breeding operations would need careful supervision. For the home supply of the army, 20,000 horses were registered to meet immediate requirements on mobilization.

Horsemen Recommend Caustic Balsam.

DALLAS, TEXAS, Dec. 6, 1904.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.: Your letter at hand and it calls to mind when I got Mr. Greiner to order the first bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balsam. Then I got him to handle it, as I spoke so highly of it, after I had used it. I had a talk the other day with a horseman friend of mine, and he asked me which blister I used most. I told him, as I would any one that Gombault's Caustic Balsam was the best I had ever tried, and when I say that I am not throwing any roses.

W. U. JONES.

TOZER'S TURF TALK.

The race-meeting which began last November at Emeryville ends this afternoon in a blaze of financial glory. That twenty-three bookmakers should be doing business in the big ring at the wind-up of a six-months' session is truly phenomenal, considering the population the C. J. C. has to draw upon. It again emphasizes the fact that the people of this section are racing-mad and that they patronize all sorts of games most enthusiastically and liberally. There are no better sports in the world than the people that make their home by the sunset sea. The race-meeting, when dissected, discloses a decided lack of form in so many cases that the wonder is the dope students did not tear down the judges' stand and handle the officials roughly for their failure to bring the dishonest owners and trainers that operated hereabouts to the bar of turf justice. In marked contrast to most meetings, however, the running became more formful as the time for closing drew near. The fields have been larger this season than ever, the betting has been good from beginning to end, and the laurels of war rest not upon the brows of the bookies or the general public. They have gone to a few owners who seemed to bet on the right ones with wonderful precision, the winners they played being for the most part at prices ranging from 4 to 8 to 1. This is the story of the penciler, who has seen his coin transferred in chunks from his till to the pockets of the "wise." Joe Harlan at last accounts was \$34,000 to the bad; Joe Rose close to \$30,000, Bill Jackman, \$20,000; the Cartwright books, over \$20,000; while other pencilers have harrowing tales to tell of losses ranging from \$5,000 to \$12,000. The Oakland Club folks are well ahead on the season, I am told; Dave Honeyman made something like \$10,000, while three or four others have their balance on the right side of the ledger to the extent of \$2,000 to \$8,000. The N. C. J. C. has made a lot of money, and stockholders will draw magnificent dividends. More vigilant officials would have caught many a turf robber red-handed this season, made an example, and cleared the atmosphere mightily. The "form reversals" that took place at Emeryville were simply amazing to anyone knowing anything of that sort of thing, and while the public which accorded such magnificent support to the racing waited patiently for "something to drop," they almost invariably waited in vain. There were a few punishments meted out, but generally the offender was "white-washed" and allowed to continue in this, the wrong game for him, for he was fully equipped to cast the deeds of Claude du Val and Jack Sheppard in deepest shade, judging by the utter lack of fear of the dispensers of justice which he displayed upon the race track.

Father Catcham has clinched his claim to the two-year-old championship by winning five good races in rapid succession, his victories for the most part being of the run-away-and-hide description. He is a good-looking bay colt by Candleblack (a son of imp. Candlemas, I believe) out of Panquita by Tehachapi. Candleblack was a pretty good race horse, while Candlemas, his sire (an own brother to St. Blaise), begot Irish Lad and many other good race horses.

Sonfriere again defeated Honiton last Wednesday at a mile and a furlong, the distance being run in 1:53½ over a track a trifle slow. The Ormonde mare has had lots of racing of late, and it is thought she is just a trifle stale. Possart's win on the same day was a notable one. Falling to his knees after they had gone less than a furlong and cut off a couple of times, he came on in the homestretch and won like a horse of considerable "class." Lucrece, recently sold at auction by W. O'B. Macdonough for \$1250, won a most excellent race for her new owner, Jimmy Coffey, at the first time of asking, which was last Wednesday. Collector Jessup has now rounded into the grand form he displayed last year around New York, winning good races on Monday and Tuesday of this week, and Cloudlight, heavily hacked, won an exceedingly game race on Tuesday from a very fair field.

Lily Golding, as good as 25 to 1 in the betting, was the surprise of last Monday, and adds another winner to imp. Kismet's already very respectable list. Circus won his first race in two years on Tuesday in impressive style. He has been a good race horse, but his underpinning would scare a surgeon.

It seems that John Condon has not so much the better of Corrigan and his friends in Indiana after all, for his Roby plant will almost have to be rebuilt and the Sheffield track has gone off the map, I am told. He can, under the law, race but fifteen days continuously on any track in the Hoosier State, from April 15th to November 15th, and there must be thirty days in between one of these fifteen-day meetings. However, if he had three tracks ready he could work the

trick, but the Hammond course is the only available one at present.

Cella, of Cella, Adler & Tilles, is trying to secure a controlling interest in the new Elm Ridge track at Kansas City, in which Ed Corrigan has an interest of \$130,000. It appears that Barney Schreiber is "standing in" with Cella, and with his stock and that of several who are not friendly to Mr. Corrigan, the member of the firm whose methods called down the wrath of Gov. Folk may succeed in securing the interest he desired. Schreiber makes a big mistake in casting his lot with the W. J. C., or racing trust of the Middle West, and why he should "go back" on his many years' friend, Ed Corrigan, is one of the wonders of turfdom.

RALPH H. TOZER.

The Horse for the Farmer to Raise.

An interesting bulletin has been published by the University of Illinois, Urbana, on the market classes of horses. We quote from it on the description and qualities of the draft horse. It says that there is one standard use for draft horses, and that is to haul enormous loads at the walk only. Strength is the one consideration in the draft horse, and, broadly speaking, weight is the principal element. If, however, the mechanism of the horse is to endure the strain he must have a strong hind leg, especially at the hock, heavy loin with short coupling and a strong front leg and dense hoof because so large a proportion of his weight is, or should be, in front.

With the draft horse it is not a question of height, but of weight; indeed, the nearer the ground he is the better both for service and endurance. To class with draft horses, an animal must weigh not less than 1500 pounds in good flesh, and he is all the more valuable if he weighs 1800, 2000 or even more. He cannot be too heavy if his bone corresponds to his weight. Such a horse should be blocky, made with heavy bone, though smooth; short in the back, close coupled with heavy loin, rounded hips, wide strong hock, flat bone, moderately short pasterns, medium straight shoulder, heavy in the front with full breast and legs placed well apart, though not extremely wide.

The animal should carry a good covering of flesh, be smooth finished all over and manifest docility and a disposition to do heavy work with patience but with spirit. Accordingly he should show a bright mild eye, an erect ear, and a smooth easy action at trot. The good draft horse is not expected to make speed, yet he must not be in constant quarrel with his mate. Because it is easier to secure weight in fat than in bone, care should be taken to insure heavy bone in extreme weights, but this should not be done at the expense of fair finish.

Draft horses of good form sell almost according to weight, except that as weight increases, prices rise at a much greater ratio; so that extreme weights bring enormous prices if only the bone is satisfactory. Prices range from \$120 to \$300, with an occasional one higher and with an increase of about 10 per cent when matched in teams. These prices are sometimes exceeded, and dealers insist that prices were never so low that a span of draft horses would not bring \$600 if they were only good enough.

This is par excellence the horse for the farmer to raise. Only the blood of the best draft breeds, and the heaviest and best boned stallions are suitable. Even then the demand for extreme weights necessitates the use of large mares that are good milkers. In no other way can colts be produced with sufficient bone and feeding quality to attain the size and finish demanded by the markets. Even then the youngster must be supplied with the best of feed in large amounts from the very first. Only the best blood should be used and then every effort must be made to keep the horse gaining from the first if he is to top the market.

All this is much like growing beef and they are the horses to produce on the farms. They can be produced nowhere else to advantage, and when it is remembered that the draft horse is really the highest price standard horse in the market, it is easy enough to see what horse the farmer should raise. He not only sells for more average money but if bred with the same care there are fewer culls and no training is required beyond light common work to familiarize him with the harness and with drawing. The disposition of the draft horse is so docile and his ancestors have labored so long that he works almost by instinct and he requires no special training to go upon the markets.

The Horse in Egyptian Civilization.

The American edition of the *Theosophical Review* for April prints the latest, most wonderful find in Egypt, which proves that the ancient Egyptians were devotees of the horse, says the *American Sportsman*. The lucky man who made this latest and most wonder-

ful discovery is Prof. Theodore M. Davis, and the London *Times* of March 10th states that Prof. Davis' discovery will rank as the greatest find since effete old Egypt has been open to European research. In the valley of the tombs of the old Egyptian kings, Prof. Davis discovered a tomb never before plundered or visited since the eighteenth Egyptian dynasty, which is about fifteen hundred years before the birth of Christ.

As described by the London *Times* the sepulchral chamber is about 30 feet long, 15 feet wide and 8 feet high. Two mummies—a man and a woman (evidently king and queen)—were found, encased in a sheet of solid gold. At the western end of the tomb the floor was covered with large sealed jars of wine and oil and shell-like boxes of wood, painted black, containing cooked meat wrapped in black muslin. On top of these was a chariot built for horses, with wooden tires and leather trimmings, all in good state of preservation, as the tomb had been sealed tight to prevent decomposition or decay. The seat of the chariot was built for two persons and encrusted with gold.

The interpretation of the symbols found in this tomb indicate, according to Prof. Davis, that the Egyptians believed in the resurrection of the body and the immortality of the soul. But what makes this remarkable reminder of the artistic accomplishments of the ancient Egyptians most interesting to the modern student of the horse is the fact that the Egyptians not only drove horses in chariots previous to the time of the Romans, but the further and still more interesting fact that they associated the chariot horse with the resurrection of the body and the immortality of the soul.

Heroditus, the oldest of the Green historians, asserted that the ancient Egyptians were the first of mankind to believe that the soul of man is immortal. And this latest discovery would indicate that the Egyptians were the first of mankind to harness the horse to a chariot, and that the horse and chariot was held to typify the swiftness of life.

This wonderful Egyptian tomb, that has been sealed from human eyes for some three thousand and four hundred years, with its horse, chariot and harness and trappings, tells us in evidence stronger than history that when Egypt was the light of both Asia and Africa, and when an Egyptian was the foremost man of all the world, the horse was his motor and his best animal friend. And we may learn another lesson worth knowing. When Egypt became effete and her sons and daughters degenerated, the horse appears to have lost his place.

Season of Indigestion.

Numerous are the complaints from readers regarding the condition of their horses and it is plain that indigestion is at the bottom of the trouble due to too little exercise and fairly heavy feeding. It is not a good plan to cut down the ration much especially when in a few weeks the horse will be expected to do considerable hard work, clean water and a comfortable stall will do more for them than anything else. Change the food a little if necessary, giving something in the way of green food such as potatoes or carrots and as a tonic give the following which has been referred to in this department before: "Take two ounces of ground flaxseed, eight ounces of powdered nitre, four ounces powdered gentian, five ounces of ginger, four ounces powdered sulphate of iron, three ounces of powdered charcoal, three ounces of powdered anise seed. Mix together thoroughly. Dose, a heaping tablespoon once a day in the grain." This tonic may be continued after ten days if the horse is given an abundance of light exercise daily.—*Farm Stock Journal*.

Absorbine Keeps Them Up.

There are trainers in all sections of the country, each of whom has in his hunch this season some horse it is extremely hard to keep in racing condition, through some local weakness. To these we commend the reading of the following brief letters to W. F. Young, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

I have used your Absorbine and have had good success. I kept up a horse that I raced for two seasons with it.

JOHN HIGHT, Louisville, Ky.

Absorbine kept Judge Keeler going sound in 1895. It will do all claimed for it.

J. C. FERO, Pomfret, Conn.

I used Absorbine with entire satisfaction on "John D." Please send me another bottle at once.

CHARLES CHAMMINGS, Shawnee Town, Ill.

I have used several bottles of Absorbine on Maggie B 2:23½, and it keeps her legs in fine shape. She stands racing better than ever.

J. B. HALL, Hudson, Mass.

The Young Colt

Should be noticed carefully as it contracts the germ diseases easily if not faithfully guarded. The horse owner can have strong assurance that it is immune from the plague in the form of distemper, influenza, throat and nose diseases, etc., if he uses in the feed of the colt's mother at regular intervals Crut's Distemper & Cough Cure, the great guaranteed remedy for the distempers. From birth till old age the whole equine family may be thoroughly protected from all the germ diseases and maintained in full physical vigor by depending on this time-tried cure and preventive. Our readers should be careful to see that the name of the makers is on the bottle, The Wells Medicine Co., D. E. Newell is general agent for the Pacific Coast, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, California.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

- Jan. 1-June 1—Close season for black bass.
 April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
 April 1-Sept. 15—Closed season for lobsters and crawfish.
 April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.
 May 13—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Re-entry. Stow lake 2 p. m.
 May 14—Sunday Fly Casting Contest. Re-entry. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
 Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
 Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
 Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
 Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
 Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gnn.

- Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
 Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and ring neck.
 Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
 April 1-Oct. 15—Close season for English snipe.
 April—Fresno Gun Club. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks. Fresno, Cal.
 May 7—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 May 7—Blue Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.
 May 7, 21—Mount View Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mount View, Cal.
 May 12, 13, 14—Kimball and Upson Tournament. Live birds and blue rocks. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
 May—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
 May 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 May 14—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
 May 14, 28—Fish and Game Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
 May 18, 20—Washington State Sportsmen's Association Tournament. Wenatchee, Wash.
 May 19, 20, 21—Pastime Gun Club. San Diego, Cal.
 May 21—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 May 23—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
 May 23, 29, 30—Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association annual tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside grounds San Francisco.
 June 10-11—Humble and Bolt Blue Rock Tournament. Gridley, Cal.
 June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Tournament. Indianapolis, Ind.; \$3000 added money, Elmer E. Shaver, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
 June 22, 23, 24—Northwest Sportsmen's Association. Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
 Aug. 29-30—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks. Denver, Col.
 Sept. 9, 10—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 Sept. 12, 13, 14—Interstate shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside. Elmer E. Shaver, Manager. Pacific Coast Handicap under auspices of S. F. Trapshooting Ass'n., A. M. Sields, Secretary.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Two-day blue rock tournament. Biggs, Butte county. H. Haselbusch, manager.
 Oct. 15-Aug 1—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

- April 26, 29—Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association. Seattle, Wash. A. K. C. rules. Chas. McAllister, Secretary.
 May 3, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. A. K. C. rules.
 May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Superintendent. Office 630 Market St., S. F.
 May 17, 18, 19, 20—Southwestern Kennel Club. A. K. C. rules. Los Angeles, Cal.
 May 20, 23—Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts. Braintree, Mass. Mrs. F. F. L. Speed, Secretary.
 May 30, June 1—Champlain Kennel Club. Burlington, Vt. C. H. Mower, Secretary.
 June 7, 8—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Mineola, L. I. Miss G. De Coppet, Secretary.
 June 17—Wissabicon Kennel Club. Wissabicon, Pa. J. Sergeant Price Jr., Secretary.
 Aug. 15, 18—Orange County Agricultural Society. Middletown, N. Y. D. A. Morrison, Secretary.
 Aug. 28, 30—Newport Dog Show. Newport, R. I. Francis M. Ware, Secretary.
 Oct. 4, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Rundle, Secretary.
 Nov. 15, 18—Boston Terrier Club Specialty Club. Boston. F. H. Osgood, Secretary.

1906.

- Feb. 12, 15—Westminster Kennel Club. New York. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary.
 Feb. 20, 23—New England Kennel Club. Boston. Wm. B. Emory, Secretary.
 March 7, 10—Duquesne Kennel Club. Pittsburg, Pa. F. S. Steudmann, Secretary.

Field Trials.

- Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stakes. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

The Dilemma of the Seasons.

When it's January weather, an' the river as it flows
 Keeps on glittin' drowny till it finally is froze,
 Oh, it's lue to snuggle close to where the fire is burnin' bright,
 Or else to pull the covers up around your ohin at night.
 An' the ebore you might be doin' sort of fill your mind with pain
 An' no you put 'em off until it's summer time again.
 An' when the June time greets an' the roses blush and try
 To hide from truant breezes as they come a-whisperin' by,
 When every thing you notice seems to tempt you out to play
 An' it's time to go a fishin' every minute of the day—
 Well, there's no excuse for tollin' when the skies are warm an' blue,
 So you guess you'll wait till winter, when there's nothing else to do.
 —Washington Post.

Ch. Winhaw Clinker has been withdrawn from public sale by the Highland Collie Kennels of Buffalo, Minn.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Just a fair shade under the 600 mark was the entry list for the S. F. K. C. show last week. Prospects for enough entries, to fulfill our prophesy last week, looked encouragingly good until the cropping up of a little contretemps that kept Spokane and Los Angeles entries away, with an attendant and sympathetic following—all over erecting a wall about specials at the last hour, it has been claimed. The St. Bernard and Cocker Club, and also, if we are not much mistaken, the Fox Terrier and Bull Terrier Clubs kept their list of membership application and entry open until the closing of the show entries last week. The Collie Club shut down on new memberships two weeks ago. The reason given for this action was that the club had been organized for state membership only.

The Collie Club however rescinded its prior action and re-opened the doors to membership on par with the other specialty clubs, but it appears the action was a bit too late.

The entries for next week show Cockers in the lead, the largest entry ever made at a Coast show for which President "Jim" Jones may feel justly proud, Collies follow with Bull Terriers and Fox Terriers. English Setter and Pointer classes will boom up in quality far ahead of anything we have ever had here, for George C. Thomas and Ben Lewis, two premier handlers of international repute have some good ones—The Bloomfield English Setters with Mallwyd Sirdar at the head, the Sabine string of Fox Terriers and a sprinkling of Irish Terriers, Bostons, Pointers, etc.

From the north will come some crack English Setters including Mallwyd Bob—one or two good Irish Setters will also be seen here. Collies will be brightened up with several new importations including two from England.

Taking it all in all the show will be a remarkably good one, and from the interest already taken by the public, the outlook for a good gate is reassuring.

The Seattle Dog Fancier's Association show last week and was a successful and well attended exhibition. Jas. J. Lynn passed on all breeds to everybody's satisfaction. English Setter honors were annexed by George Thomas' string, Mallwyd Sirdar taking special for best in the show. Ben Lewis walked off with the Pointer trophies. Collies represented by the Glen Tana Stock Farm Kennels romped through that competition. Dr. Sharples won about all their was in sight for Cockers. Notwithstanding the strong Eastern competition, however, the local entries picked a large number of the big plums. The report of the show and complete list of entries were received too late for this week's issue.

Mr. Thos. S. Griffiths writes: I am just in receipt of the following letter from Mr. John Dowell, Austin, Texas:

"We are very much pleased with our dog and he is working very nicely. The rocky country at first made his feet sore but he has gotten over this and is doing well. Please send me mate for him as soon as possible."

I am particularly pleased with this letter as Mr. Dowell is the owner of a big goat ranch and an excellent judge of shepherd dogs.

The following wins at the Victoria show cause Mr. Thos. S. Griffiths, owner of Glen Tana Kennels, much satisfaction: Glen Tana Marquis, tri-color dog, three firsts and winners; Glen Tana Rippowam's Rainhow, tri-color bitch, three firsts and winners; Glen Tana Rippowam's Reompense, sable and white bitch, three firsts and winners and special for best sable in show; Glen Tana Piccolo, sable dog, one second and two thirds. Not so bad for one kennel.

Mrs. Peter Moir, we regret to note, has had the extremely ill luck to lose her handsome prize winning Cocker, Coquette Bonnie. Bonnie was killed by a street car one day last week, being a great pet the loss of her dog is much felt by Mrs. Moir. Bonnie was by Black Silk II out of Plumeria Sapho.

In Scotch Terriers, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's entries, as usual, won everything from start to finish.

Portland opened this week auspiciously with an excellent entry.

Entries for Los Angeles close on the 9th inst.

Victoria Show.

The total entries at the Victoria show numbered 384. Outside entries were strong, the quality of the show being excellent throughout, notably so in the English Setter, Collie, Cocker, Fox Terrier and Scotch Terrier classes. It will be noticed that several reversals were made in awards between dogs that had met at the prior Vancouver show. All breeds were judged by Mr. E. N. Barker, of New York. The list of awards and specials follow:

AWARDS.

GREAT DANES—Open dogs and bitches—1 Duchess of York, J. G. Morgan, Seattle; 2 Prince Chimay, Mrs. Bradley Dyne; Saturna; 3 Rome, J. K. Cohn, Van-

couver. Winners—1 Duchess of York, res Prince Chimay.

GKEYHOUNDS—Open dogs—1 Jeff, G. L. Milne, Victoria.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Togo of Japan, J. J. Cotter of Victoria; 2 Ptolemy, J. W. Ripplinger, Seattle; 3 Solomon, Dr. Fagan, Victoria; res Rigo's Rex, C. F. Banfield; v h c Admiral Drake, N. Owens, Victoria; h c Fie, W. Symons' Count Victor, H. H. Jones; Togo, Jas. Owens, Jr. Novice dogs—1 Rockline Young Roy, Miss Winnifred Davie, Victoria; 2 Rob Roy, Mrs. John Douglas, Victoria; 3 Togo of Japan; res Breeze, F. Adams; v h c Rod of Furness, F. Schnoter; Roy, E. D. Todd; h c Grouse, H. Cook. Limit dogs—1 Roy's Last Montez, C. W. Minor, Victoria; 2 Mallwyd Bob, T. P. McConnell, Victoria; 3 Field Marshal, C. Donaldson, Seattle; res Ptolemy; v h c Rod of Furness, Roy. Open dogs—1 Roy's Last Montez; 2 Mallwyd Bob; 3 Bracken O'Leary, J. W. Ripplinger. Local dogs—1 Roy's Last Montez; 2 Rockline Young Roy; 3 Rockline Blue Rock, Miss Davie; res Rob Roy; v h c Togo of Japan. Winners dogs—1 Roy's Last Montez; res Rockline Young Roy. Puppy bitches—1 Island Maid, R. M. Palmer, Seattle; 2 Sergeant's Rose, J. W. Ripplinger; 3 Helen, S. M. B. Smith, Victoria; res Ever Green Belle, J. W. Ripplinger. Novice bitches—1 Fanilla, I. P. McConnell; 2 Nellie, D. F. Whittaker; 3 Rockline Ladybird, Miss W. Davie; res Lady Lyons, Ed. Hoosen; v h c Molly Montez, Dr. Fagan; Flossie, W. Dawson. Limit bitches—1 Nellie; 2 Sergeant's Rose; 3 Victoria Belle II, T. P. McConnell; res Lady Lyons. Open bitches—1 Fanilla; 2 Nellie; 3 Tirphils Judith, C. F. Banfield; res Pera, J. W. Ripplinger. Local bitches—1 Fanilla; 2 Nellie; 3 Lady Lyons; res Lou Windem, T. Plimley. Winners bitches—1 Fanilla; res Nellie. Specials—Best dog in show, Roy's Last Montez. Best in limit class—Roy's Last Montez. Best puppy—Island Maid. Best bred in British Columbia—Fanilla. Best local bitch—Fanilla.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Rodney, Geo. Jay; 2 Hector II, Dr. Garesche; 3 Victor Athol, Dr. Garesche. Novice dogs—1 Bang, S. F. Cob; 2 Victor Athol. Open dogs—1 Jeannot C, J. Wulffshon, Vancouver; 2 Mike, Geo. Jay; 3 Hector. Winners, dogs—1 Jeannot C, res Mike. Puppy bitches—1 Princess Loma, Geo. Jay. Novice bitches—1 Victoria Nell, Dr. Garesche. Limit bitches—1 Victoria Nell. Open bitches—1 Daerig Magic, E. E. Caine, Seattle; 2 Nellie, S. Creech. Local bitches—1 Nellie. Winners, bitches—1 Daerig Magic; res Nellie.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Real Don, T. C. Smith; 2 Hector, S. W. Bodley, Duncan; 3 Blucher Rex, H. H. Shandley, res Moose, L. Camusa. Novice dogs—1 Roy, J. A. Hickey; 2 Real Don; 3 Blucher Rex. Limit dogs—1 Robin, H. A. Porter. Open dogs—1 Reo Rex, F. Higgins; 2 Don, Bruder, W. Winsby; 3 Roy; res Spot, R. J. Porter. Local dogs—1 Reo Rex; 2 Don; 3 Roy. Winners, dogs—1 Reo Rex, res Don. Puppy bitches—1 Heather Beauty, S. W. Bodley. Open bitches—1 Belle, L. Camusa. Winners, bitches—1 Belle, res Heather Beauty.

POINTERS—Open dogs—1 Mason's King, H. M. Pabst, San Francisco; 2 Rip, N. A. Wedeen, Seattle; 3 Woolton Bang, F. J. Moore, Salem, res Hugh, D. M. Eherts. Local dogs—1 Don, W. B. McMicking. Winners, dogs—1 Mason's King; res Rip. Puppy bitches—1 Dolly, E. A. Swift. Novice bitches—1 Kitty, T. M. Foote. Open bitches—1 Judy, C. F. Banfield, 2 Kitsap's Juno, E. A. Swift. Winners, bitches—1 Judy, res Dolly. Special for best, Mason's King.

COCKER SPANIELS (not over 26 pounds)—Black, Puppy dogs—1 Jesmond Prince, Mrs. J. W. Creighton; 2 Teddy Roosevelt, Edwin M. Rostein; 3 Count Mrs W. H. Bone. Novice dogs—1 Victoria Chimes, Dr. Garesche; 2 Tillicum, Miss Perry; 3 Minto, Miss Cooper. Limit dogs—1 Victoria Chimes; 2 Jesmond Wonder, Mrs. J. W. Creighton. Open dogs—1 Duke Royal, R. G. Gamwell, Bellingham; 2 Mepals Saxon, Portland Cocker Kennels. Winners, dogs—1 Duke Royal, res Mepals Saxon. Puppy bitches—1 Princess Togo, C. A. Goodwin; 2 Gipsey, F. Moore; 3 Jesmond Sheba, Mrs. A. W. Brownlie. Novice bitches—1 Victoria Tot, Dr. Garesche; 2 Maryella, C. A. Goodwin; 3 Victoria Tiney, Dr. Garesche. Limit bitches—1 Jesmond Joan, Mrs. J. W. Creighton; 2 Victoria Tot; 3 Duchess de Mountain, Mrs. W. Timson, Bellingham. Open bitches—1 Hatley Gipsey, Mr. McEnery; 2 Little Dorrit, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin; 3 Victoria Tiney. Local bitches—1 Jesmond Joan. Winners, bitches—1 Hatley Gipsey; res Jesmond Joan.

COCKER SPANIELS (not over 26 pounds)—Any solid color other than black, Novice dogs—1 Jesmond Peter, Miss Earle. Limit dogs—1 Portland Dick, Mrs. J. W. Creighton, Winners, dogs—1 Portland Dick, res Jesmond Peter. Puppy bitches—1 Victoria Belle, Dr. Garesche; 2 Lady Sylvia, Dr. G. L. Milne. Novice bitches—1 Jesmond Jewel, Miss G. Creighton; 2 Victoria Belle; 3 Pacific Belle, C. H. Aitzel and A. McIntosh, res Cassie, H. Young. Limit bitches—1 Jesmond Ravenel, Miss G. Creighton; 2 Red Varnish, R. G. Gamwell, Bellingham; 3 Banner Queen, Vancouver. Open bitches—1 Jesmond Ruby, Mrs. J. W. Creighton; 2 Jesmond Pearley, Mrs. J. W. Creighton; 3 Victoria Belle; res Little Dods, C. A. Goodwin. Local bitches—1 Victoria Belle; 2 Lassie Winners, bitches—Jesmond Ruby; res Jesmond Pearley.

COCKER SPANIELS, (not over 26 pounds, Parti colors), Puppy dogs—1 Next, Mrs. C. W. Sharples, Seattle; 2 Jesmond Goldie, Mrs. G. Creighton. Limit dogs—1 Victoria Rodney, Dr. Garesche. Open dogs—1 Portland Kid, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Ben Ora, Mrs. C. W. Sharples, Seattle. Winners dogs—1 Portland Kid; res Victoria Rodney. Limit bitches—1 Betheta, Mrs. C. W. Sharples. Open bitches—1 Pattern, Mrs. C. W. Sharples. Winners bitches—1 Betheta, res Pattern.

Cocker specials—Black, best bitch, Hatley Gipsey; best puppy, Jesmond Promise. Other than black, best, Jesmond Ruby; parti colors, best dog, Portland Kid; best limit bitch, Betheta. Best pair in British Columbia, Jesmond Ruby and Jesmond Pearl.

FIELD SPANIELS—Open and winners, dogs—1 Box, J. G. Abbott; 2 Trip, W. H. Walton.

FIELD TRIAL CLASS—English Setters—1 Rockline Young Boy, Miss Davie; 2 Whitestone Chief, N. A. Wedeen.

COLLIES (sable and white)—Puppy dogs—1 Winnetka Ballyarnett Eclipse Laird, Dr J S Kloeher; 2 Belmont, H Jameson. Novice dogs—1 Winnetka Ballyarnett Eclipse Laird; 2 Glen Tana Piccolo, T S Griffiths, Spokane; 3 Ringua, Miss Richie. Limit dogs—1 Winnetka Ballyarnett Eclipse Laird; 2 Jan Ridd, Miss T Gates, Bellingham; 3 Glen Tana Piccolo. Open dogs—1 Winnetka Ballyarnett Eclipse Laird; 2 Prince, J McIntosh, Victoria; 3 Glen Tana Piccolo. Local dogs—1 Prince; 2 Ringua. Winners dogs—1 Winnetka Ballyarnett Eclipse Laird res Jan Ridd. Novice hitches—1 Glen Tana Rippowam's Recompense, T S Griffiths; 2 Glen Tana Queen, J D Kloeher; 3 Jean, W Jeffrey. Limit hitches—1 Glen Tana Rippowam's Recompense; 2 Glen Tana Queen; 3 Brandon, Sultana, A Murphy. Open hitches—1 Glen Tana Rippowam's Recompense; 2 Glen Tana Queen; 3 Gyp; W Easton. Local hitches—1 Gyp, W Easton; 2 Jeane 3 Sheila, Miss Cameron; res Nell, J Woods. Winners hitches—1 Rippowam's Recompense, T S Griffiths; res Glen Tana Queen.

COLLIES (other than sable and white)—Limit, open and winners, dogs—1 Glen Tana Marquis, T S Griffiths. Novice, limit, open and winners, hitches—1 Glen Tana Rippowam's Rainbow, T S Griffiths. Specials—Best sable and white Collie in show—Glen Tana Rippowam's Recompense, T S Griffiths; best puppy, Winnetka Ballyarnett Eclipse Laird; best local Collie, 1 Prince; 2 Gyp.

BULLDOGS—Puppy dogs and hitches—1 Beau Brummel, R Goodacre. Limit dogs and hitches—1 True Blue, H M Pabst, San Francisco. Open dogs and hitches—1 King Commando, H M Pabst, San Francisco. Winners, dogs—1 True Blue; res King Commando.

BULL TERRIERS—Open and winners, dogs—1 Edgote Peer, F E Watkins, Portland. Puppy hitches—1 Ladysmith, J W Robinson; 2 Victoria Belle, R Goodacre. Open hitches—1 Willamette Sunbeam, F E Watkins. Local hitches—1 Ladysmith; 2 Victoria Belle. Winners, hitches—1 Willamette Sunbeam; res Ladysmith. Specials—Best in show, Willamette Sunbeam, best local Bull Terrier, Ladysmith.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 King, J Redelsheimer, Seattle.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coats)—Puppy dogs—1 Captain, Geo Florence; 2 Baldy, W E Oliver. Novice dogs—1 Wandee Duke, C K Harley, San Francisco; 2 Captain, Geo Florence; 3 Joe, W E Oliver; res Dictator, W R Jones. Limit dogs—1 Norfolk Huntsman, C K Harley; 2 Young Blizzard, J G Morgan, Seattle; 3 Rimson, Mrs J J Bostock; res Fitz, Geo Florence; v h c Dictator. Open dogs—1 Norfolk Huntsman; 2 Puget Speedy, J G Morgan, Seattle; 3 Revelry, Geo Florence; res Joe; v h c Dictator. Local dogs—1 Revelry; 2 Dictator. Winners dogs—1 Norfolk Huntsman; res Puget Speedy. Puppy hitches—1 Charm, Geo Florence. Novice hitches—1 Norfolk Smart Set, C K Harley, San Francisco; 2 Charm. Limit hitches—1 Norfolk Smart Set; 2 Dot, J K Angus. Open hitches—1 Wandee Violet, C K Harley; 2 Reminiscence, Mrs J J Bostock; 3 Vex, J R Saunders. Local hitches—1 Vex; 2 Dot. Winners hitches—1 Wandee Violet; res Reminiscence. Specials—Best Terrier in show Wandee Violet, res Norfolk Huntsman. Best local smooth coat, 1 Revelry; 2 Vex.

FOX TERRIERS (wire hairs)—Puppy dogs—1 Inspiration, J G Morgan. Open dogs—1 Humbertstone Means, I C Ackerman, San Francisco; 2 Sunshine Elf, F W Welsh, Vancouver; 3 Go Bang, J Redelsheimer, Seattle. Winners dogs—1 Humbertstone Means; res Sunshine Elf. Limit hitches—1 Siwash Queen, J Redelsheimer, Seattle. Open hitches—1 Humbertstone Worry, I C Ackerman; 2 Cold Stuff, J Redelsheimer, Seattle. Winners hitches—1 Inspiration; res Humbertstone Worry. Specials—Best in show, Humbertstone Means; res Inspiration.

SCOTCH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Bravo, Mrs Bradley Dyne, Saturna, P. O. Limit dogs—1 Dandy Mar, Mrs Bradley Dyne. Open dogs—1 Jock Mar, Mrs Bradley Dyne. Winners, dogs—1 Jock Mar, res Bravo. Open hitches—1 Saanich Princess Ora, Mrs Bradley Dyne. Special—Best in show, best bred and raised in British Columbia, Saanich Princess Ora.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Rufus, E White; 2 Wise Mike, C O'Leary. Open dogs—1 Bolton Woods Despot, W Ollard, Tacoma; 2 Bantry Shaw, C P Curtis, Tacoma; 3 Donegal, J Bradshaw. Winners, dogs—1 Bolton Woods Despot, res Bantry Shaw. Puppy hitches—1 Norah, D W Webster; 2 Lady Sparks, E Carlow. Novice hitches—2 Saanich Sweetheart, Mrs Bradley Dyne. Open hitches—1 Saanich Doreen, Mrs Bradley Dyne; 2 Aileen, J Bradshaw; 3 Bantry Bawa, C P Curtis, Tacoma. Local hitches—1 Norah; 2 Lady Sparks. Winners, hitches—1 Saanich Doreen, res Aileen. Specials—Best Irish Terrier—Saanich Doreen, res Bolton Woods Despot. Best bred and owned in British Columbia—Rufus, res Norah.

AIRDALE TERRIERS—Puppy hitches—1 Lady Iris, J A Peebles, Seattle; 2 Island Lass, R M Palmer, Seattle. Open hitches—1 Lady Ingarsby, C P Webster, Duncans. Winners, hitches—1 Lady Ingarsby, res Lady Iris.

RETRIEVERS—Open and winners, dogs—1 Black Rock, T A. Stile; 2 Nero, J D McBeath; 3 Jet, T A. Stile. Open and winners, hitches—1 Jess, T A. Stile; 2 Nell T A. Stile. Winners hitches—1 Jess; res Nell. Special—Best, Jess, res Black Rock.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS—Open—1 Tootsie, Mr Lindsay, Grand Forks.

DOGHSHUNDE—1 Taekel Topsy, H Brurla.

POMERANIAN—1 Colwood Tiny, Mr Bannister.

DANDIE DINMONTS—Open and winners, dogs and hitches—1 Skookum Kelpie, C E Jackson; 2 Swampool Hector, C E Jackson.

GENERAL SPECIALS.

Best dog in show (any breed)—1 Fox Terrier, Wandee Violet, C K Harley, San Francisco; 2 Irish Setter, Jeannot C, J Wulfsohn, Vancouver; 3 English Setter, Fanilla, T P McConnell, Victoria. Four best Fox Terriers in show—CK Harley. Kennel scoring greatest number of points—Dr. Garesche, Victoria Kennels.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

SAURDAY CONTEST No. 5. Stow Lake, April 23, 1905. Wind northwest. Weather, fair. Judges, Messrs. Brooks and Kelrulf. Referee, Mr. Bell.

Events	1	2	3	4
Young, C. G.	86 1/2	95 8-12	92 8-12	90 91 4-12 95 9
Bell, F. V.	71	86 6-12	60	75 87 6-12 85 9
Douglas, J. R.	83	84 4-12	79 4-12	84 2-12 81 9-12
Moehrer, E. A.	93	83 8-12	83 4-12	87 8-12 85 5-12 81 5
Kierulff, G. C.	83	85 8-12	90 4-12	81 8-12 85 8-12 97 2
Edwards, G. C.	88	84 4-12	93 8-12	91 8-12 92 8-12 91
Brooks, Dr. W. C.	89	89 4-12	86 8-12	90 10-12 88 9-12 87 2
Marsden, J.	88	79 8-12	90 8-12	84 2-12 87 5-12
Carr, A. B.	88	98 4-12	93	92 6-12 92 9-12 96 5
Reed, F. H.	87	87 8-12	92 4-12	87 8-12 89 11-12
RE-ENTRY—				
Moehrer, E. A.	81	81 8-12	85 8-12	90 10-12 88 3-12 92 1
Douglas, J. R.	82	82 4-12	92	93 4-12 82 8-12
Edwards, G. C.	80	90 4-12	92 6-12	88 11-12 97 4
Carr, A. B.	95	95 4-12	91 4-12	93 4-12 93 10-12 97 3
Reed, F. H.	87	87	91	90 6-12

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 5. Stow Lake, April 30, 1905. Wind northwest. Weather, fair. Judges, Messrs. Douglas and Lane. Referee, Mr. H. B. Sperry.

Events	1	2	3	4
Haight, F. M.	85	83 4-12	88 8-12	83 4-12 85
Young, C. G.	92	93	86 8-12	87 8-12 88 1-12 97
Douglas, J. R.	80	90 4-12	88	77 6-12 82 8-12
Huyck, Chas.	82	85 8-12	75 8-12	75 10-12 75 9-12 85 9
Lane, G. W.	86	90 4-12	90 4-12	91 5-12
Kennell, C. R.	100	90 4-12	87	90 88 6-12
Golcher, H. C.	111	73 8-12	92	92 6-12 92 3-12
Marsden, J.	93	82 8-12	83 8-12	80 81 10-12
Sperry, H. B.	93	94 4-12	94	84 2-12 89 1-12 86 8
Platt, Dr. F. L.	88	87	90 4-12	78 4-12 84 4-12
Marsfield, E. D.	91	82 8-12	82 8-12	90 7-12
Everett, Edward.	98 1/2	88	90 4-12	87 6-12 88 1-12 97 4
Brooks, Dr. W. C.	105	92 4-12	88 8-12	88 4-12 68 8-12 74 7
Sperry, A.	94	78 8-12	75 8-12	81 4-12 78 8-12 51 5
Reed, F. H.	89	92	93 4-12	92 8-12 84 4
Bell, F. V.	88	88 4-12	73	75 10-12 74 5-12 68 1
RE-ENTRY—				
Marsfield, W. D.	91			
Everett, Edward.	87	4-12		
Sperry, A.	77	4-12		
Brooks, Dr.	92			

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

The recent rains, it is reported, has interfered somewhat with fly-fishing, which phase of sport was unexceptionally good on many streams this early in the season. Indications point to more success by half-fishing than with fly or spinner to-morrow.

Striped bass fishing has been rather encouraging recently on the San Pablo trolling ground. Last Sunday there was a number of boats out, nearly all of the anglers were more or less lucky. The best take being credited to Mr. Lutz, who landed 13 fish.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club annual live bird shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was well attended not only by local sportsmen but by shooters from different interior points. A westerly wind blowing across the traps was a serious handicap to the birds' flight. A pigeon released from the trap would rise slowly against the wind thus affording an easy mark quite often, straight away and left quartering birds were also rather easy. The shooting, on the whole, was excellent, particularly as a number of the participants were only occasional contenders at the pigeon traps. The pool moneys were annexed by the straight score men in the three events. Several shooters, among them Mr. Grimm of Martinez, and Mr. Barstow, did remarkably well, considering that it was their initial experience at pigeons.

Event No. 1, 6 pigeons, entrance \$2.40 (birds included). Side pool, optional, \$1.50 entrance, one money for each three entries, distance handicap, high guns—

Creyk.....	28 yds—212222—6	Barstow.....	28 yds—110321—5
McCuthan.....	29 "—123231—8	Haight.....	31 "—22322—5
Potter, J.....	29 "—12321—6	Frankel.....	28 "—110111—5
Feudner, M. O.....	32 "—21232—6	Hersch.....	28 "—232221—3
Rodgers.....	26 "—11231—8	Turner.....	28 "—210220—4
Troy.....	28 "—12212—8	Dugan.....	26 "—010122—4
Nauman.....	32 "—11111—6	Lewis.....	30 "—010220—3
Bodkin.....	26 "—20121—5		

Event No. 2, 6 pigeons, entrance \$2.90 (including birds and pool), Rose system, two moneys, \$5 added, distance handicap—

Gill.....	27 yds—111221—6	McCuthan.....	29 yds—012111—5
Feudner.....	32 "—22322—8	Fish.....	28 "—13112—5
Potter.....	28 "—21312—6	Turner.....	28 "—21130—5
Feudner.....	32 "—21232—6	Hersch.....	28 "—210122—5
Haight.....	31 "—12212—8	Grimm.....	28 "—202121—5
Dugan.....	26 "—22311—8	Gross.....	26 "—21230—4
Frankel.....	26 "—11111—6	Rees, O.....	26 "—221200—4
Nauman.....	32 "—11111—6	Bodkin.....	28 "—102101—4
Silvester, G.....	30 "—11212—8	Hodapp.....	28 "—120302—4
Iverson.....	28 "—11211—6	Klevesahl, E.....	29 "—11101—4
Schroder.....	28 "—02112—5	Jacobson.....	26 "—011010—3
Lewis.....	30 "—22320—5		

Event No. 3, 12 pigeons, entrance \$4.75 (including pool and birds), high guns, one money for each three entries, distance handicap—

Nauman.....	32 yds—1211111121—12		
Feudner.....	32 "—2222222222—12		
Grimm.....	27 "—2112122112—12		
Barstow.....	28 "—22112211212—12		
Pitres.....	36 "—21212121212—12		
Haight.....	31 "—21212121212—12		
Gill.....	30 "—11122111011—11		
Muller.....	29 "—11221112121—11		
Iverson.....	28 "—111122111—11		
Dugan.....	26 "—1112022311—11		
Haeschle.....	26 "—02121222212—11		
Rees, O.....	28 "—112121222—11		
Frankel.....	27 "—123211130101—10		
Fish.....	29 "—222112012110—10		
Creyk.....	28 "—22202222202—10		
Klevesahl.....	29 "—22111212010—10		
Snyder.....	26 "—2121222220—9		
Turner.....	26 "—21212122200—9		
Rees, O.....	26 "—20210101122—8		
Potter.....	28 "—0011121022—8		
Lewis.....	28 "—2100222201—8		
Gross.....	26 "—22200122100—8		
Hodapp.....	27 "—22010122220—7		

* Dead out.

The program for the Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association tournament is as follows:

Sunday, May 28—Six events, 20 targets, each, \$20 added money in each event. Purse division, five moneys, Rose system, entrance \$1.00. Side pool optional, entrance \$1.00, high guns.

The first event will be a trophy race, the prize being a handsome cup donated by the Du Pont Powder Company of Wilmington, Del. The cup competition will be for amateurs only.

Several special events are scheduled—a five-man team shoot for the Union Gun Club trophy, 20 targets per man; The L. C. Smith gun event at 20 targets, use of both barrels; a race at doubles (10 pairs), for a \$25 gold charm; a consolation race at 20 targets, for shooters whose average is less than 80%; \$20 added, money division, Rose system.

Monday, May 29—Six events, 20 targets each, \$20 added money in each event. Purse division, five moneys, Rose system, entrance \$1.00 each. Side pool optional, entrance \$1.00, high guns.

The extra events will be—a five man team shoot for the P. C. T. S. Association \$25 prize, 20 targets per man, entrance \$1; a merchandise shoot, 20 targets, \$1 entrance.

Tuesday, May 30—Six events 20 targets each, \$20 added to each, entrance \$1, five moneys, Rose system.

The extra card will be a shoot for the Dr. W. S. George trophy under sealed conditions and the Phil B. Bekeart challenge cup race at 100 targets, entrance \$7 targets included.

The foregoing program will undoubtedly attract a large number of contestants. The grounds are being put in order to accommodate a crowd.

A communication from that popular sportsman and expert trap shot, Mr. Jack Fanning, this week, among other things states: "I expect to be in San Francisco next September for the high shoot. It is possible that Gilbert, Croshy, Heikes, Elliott and Marshall will also be on hand. Give my kind regards to all the boys."

Needless to say, the Easterners are due for a California reception, and among sportsmen that will be "no small cakes."

The second club shoot of the Green River Gun Club took place at McKay, Wash., two weeks ago. In response to an invitation, members of Auburn Rod and Gun Club were present and participated.

The weather conditions did not favor the shooters so best results could not be obtained. The following is the score of events at blue rocks, eighteen yards' rise:

First event, 10 targets—Jensen 5, Bussy 5, Bentley 8, R. Allen 4, Jones 4, Stone 8, Payne 6, Lun 7, Potsky 7, Roberts 4, Jacky 6, Spaight 8, Stonebridge 6, Lutz 2, Clark 3.

Second event, team shoot, 15 targets—Payne 8, Lun 10, Potsky 10, Roberts 10; total 38. J. Jensen 9, Bussy 10, Bentley 12, Stonebridge 7; total 38. The shoot off at 5 targets, Payne 3, Lun 3, Potsky 3, Roberts 4; total 13. Jensen 0, Bussy 2, Bentley 5, Stonebridge 1; total 8.

Third event, 25 targets—Jensen 19, Lun 13, Payne 15, Jacky 19, Roberts 16, Jones 13, Dr. Stone 10, Potsky 13, Bussy 21, Bentley 16, Clark 12.

Fourth event, 10 targets—Jensen 8, Spaight 7, R. Allen 4, Bentley 4, Lutz 6, Payne 5, Potsky 5, Lun 3, Roberts 7, Jacky 8, Jones 6, Bussy 8, Jupton 4.

A report from Victoria B. C. gives the following account of a shoot held April 27th:

The weather was too raw for good shooting at the Vancouver Gun Club traps, yet at times some excellent work was done. Mr. C. A. Godson and Mr. G. E. Ditherner showed good form so early in the season, but the others were somewhat off. All in all, though, considering the cold and rain, the shooting was very fair. Some new shots were at the traps, and things look well for the summer's sport. The scores were as follows, at 25, 25, 15 and 10 targets respectively:

R Kerr Houlgate 16, 17, 7, 7; C A Godson 20, 22, 14, 7; C Wiegand 15, 17, 9, 6; G E Ditherner 22, 18, 10, 10; F M Cowperthwaite 19, 19, 9, —; D P Marpole 16, 17, 7, 6; J C Meiss 15, 16, —, —; Mr. Greer 15, 15, —, —; Mr. Harris 16, 19, —, —.

Good weather and a clear atmosphere made ideal shooting conditions at the meeting of the Anaconda Rod and Gun club April 23rd. Hundreds of visitors were present.

L. G. Smith was in splendid form and easily captured the Twohy medal. This trophy is at 25 singles. Mr. Smith made a straight score. Confarr and Drumgoole and other crack shots missed targets. Jimmie Drumgoole was not up to his usual mark in the matter of average, but he took away the Brownlee and Confarr medals after a struggle. Confarr won the high average for the day's shoot and Woodworth of Missoula was third.

Most of the participants at the Los Angeles shoot attended the blue rock shoot of the Santa Ana Gun Club, April 25 and 26. High average the first day was made by W. W. Anderson who broke 165 out of a possible 180. R. C. Reed of San Francisco was second high average with 162, Emil Holling of San Francisco and Guy Lovelace tied for third place with 158 each. D. Daniels of San Francisco, Guy Lovelace and S. R. Smith of Los Angeles won the three man team shoot with 63 out of 75. E. Holling, Hip Justins and R. C. Reed with 65 were barred, as manufacturers agents, from trophy competition. D. W. King, Jr., won the first mile and out and Harry Hoyt won the second. Reed and Justins tied on 9 each out of 5 pairs.

The day's shoot closed with a number of "Jack rabbit" events.

In the second day's shoot, Fred B. Mills of Santa Ana was high average with 144 out of a possible 150. R. H. Bungay made 133, Hip Justins 130, E. Holling 128, F. W. Carter 128 and Mr Davls 127.

In the three-man team shoot Hoyt, Carter and King made 65 out of a possible 75; and Hollings, Justins and

Reed on one team and Vaughan, Mills and McCullough on the other made 63, but the money was divided between the two latter teams because the first and winning one was barred out of the money on the ground that it was a professional team. (?)

In the special shoot at twenty-five birds J. A. Gibson won with 23 out of 25 birds and in the shoot at five doubles broke 9 and Reed 8. Three miss-and-out shoots wound up the day's sport. In the first Justin and Vaughan divided the money with a tie of 17; Vaughan and King tied in the second with 15 and Holling and Davis in the third with 14.

The high averages for two days, out of a possible 330 were: Bungay 290, Reed 287, Holling 286, Mills 283, Anderson 286, Justins 282, Vaughan 282, Davis 277, Lovelace 276, Hagerman 276, King 275, Gibson 263, Julian 261, Carter 260, Knight 257, Hoyt 238, McCullough 231, Walker 218.

The tournament was a complete success and the management is entitled to considerable credit for the business-like manner in which the shoot was conducted. Visitors were especially pleased with the treatment accorded them. While the weather conditions were not perfect, the scores made were satisfactory to the individual shooters. The official score follows:

Tuesday, April 25, 1905, Santa Ana Gun Club, known traps, unknown angles, Chick system, three money, 16 yards—

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Targets	10	15	15	14	20	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Tubbs	6	11	10	10	13	9	8	7	8	7	7	7
Carter	7	10	11	12	16	12	12	10	8	11	11	11
Anderson	9	10	16	14	15	19	15	15	12	13	12	11
Davis	9	13	12	14	12	17	13	13	12	13	11	11
Mills	9	12	12	14	13	19	10	12	13	13	10	12
Julian	5	10	10	10	10	16	12	14	13	13	14	11
Gibson	6	15	15	15	9	13	13	14	15	14	11	12
Bungay	8	15	12	14	15	18	13	14	15	14	12	11
Knight	8	11	12	12	14	16	12	12	12	14	14	14
Daniels	10	14	15	13	14	17	14	13	11	10	14	13
Holling	9	11	14	10	13	16	13	15	15	9	13	11
Justins	9	15	15	12	13	20	15	13	11	14	12	13
Reed	8	13	8	13	13	19	9	11	12	9	11	11
Hoyt	8	13	8	13	13	17	13	14	11	12	11	13
King	10	12	14	12	17	13	14	11	14	11	13	14
Hagerman	10	15	13	14	12	19	11	13	12	8	15	15
Lovelace	6	12	12	14	8	12	10	15	8	10	13	13
Densel	7	12	14	12	8	14	7	10	7	11	8	11
Walker	9	14	13	15	10	18	10	13	14	11	13	14
Smith	9	14	13	15	10	18	10	13	14	11	13	14
McCullough	4	11	8	11	9	11	11	6	13	6	12	12
Vaughan	8	13	14	13	20	11	15	13	11	14	12	13
Onell	8	12	12	11	7	16	9	11	11	10	12	13
Atteberry	10	15	13	14	12	19	11	13	12	8	15	15

Event No. 13, three man team shoot, 25 targets, money division 50%, 30%, 20%, team entrance \$4.50—Holling 24, Justins 21, Reed 20; total 65. Daniels 23, Smith 19, Lovelace 22; total 63. Hoyt 22, King 20, Carter 20; total 62. Julian 21, Gibson 20, Bungay 20, total 61. Vaughan 22, Mills 20, Anderson 19; total 61. Knight 18, Hagerman 17, Densel 18; total 53.

Wednesday, April 26, 1905, Santa Ana Gun Club, known traps, unknown angles, Chick system, three money, 16 yards—

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Targets	10	15	20	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Julian	8	12	18	11	12	11	11	15	10	16	11	11
Gibson	4	10	17	12	10	13	12	9	11	9	11	9
Bungay	9	14	18	15	13	14	14	14	12	11	11	11
Knight	10	9	15	12	11	10	12	12	11	11	11	11
Lovelace	7	15	16	12	12	14	12	9	9	13	13	13
Holling	10	13	16	12	13	13	14	11	14	12	12	12
Justins	9	12	16	14	14	10	13	14	14	14	14	14
Reed	9	11	17	15	13	11	13	14	13	11	11	11
Hoyt	9	7	12	10	12	11	11	14	9	13	13	13
King	7	9	14	15	14	13	14	13	11	11	11	11
Walker	7	9	11	8	6	14	11	10	12	13	13	13
Hagerman	7	11	16	13	14	13	14	15	10	11	11	11
Davis	7	14	15	13	14	15	15	13	12	9	9	9
Atteberry	7	12	12	10	8	8	11	14	10	6	6	6
Kneaf	8	12	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Vaughan	9	13	19	12	12	11	13	12	11	13	13	13
Anderson	5	13	18	12	11	12	19	12	14	11	11	11
Carter	9	17	15	13	12	13	13	14	12	12	12	12
Norton	9	11	16	9	12	14	13	14	11	7	7	7
McCullough	6	9	18	15	10	13	12	10	9	8	8	8
Mills	10	12	17	14	15	13	14	14	14	11	11	11
Halesworth	4	10	16	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Tubbs	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
Rogers	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Gardner	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Event No. 8, Merchandise, 20 targets, \$1.50 entrance, 31 prizes, 40 entries, high guns. Holling and Bungay each scored 19.

Event No. 10, three man team shoot, 25 targets, money division 50%, 30%, 20%, entrance \$4.50—Hoyt 19, Carter 23, King 23; total 65. Holling 24, Justins 10, Reed 19; total 63. Vaughan 21, Mills 20, McCullough 22; total 63. Hagerman 24, Davis 21, Lovelace 16; total 61. Julian 20, Gibson 18, Bungay 20; total 58.

Event No. 13, miss and out, \$1 entrance, divided by Davis and Holling each having 15 birds.

In the double bird event, 5 pairs, which followed, Holling broke 9 and Reed 8.

The work of preparation for the twenty-first annual tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, to be held in Portland on June 22, 23 and 24, has kept not only Secretary A. J. Winters busy, but the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club as well. The Exposition spirit is thoroughly in evidence and the Portland sportsmen are determined that no effort or expense shall be spared to make this tournament the best ever held up north.

Letters received from all over the United States announce the coming of many shooters. The grounds at Irvington are being carefully gone over and improved, and a new set of traps has been put in. For the tournament there will be installed five sets of expert traps with electric pulls, and with this accommodation will be furnished for 200 or more shooters.

Mr. Winters, secretary of the association in speaking of the coming shoot, states:

"We have just about completed the program for the twenty-first annual tournament. Without any boasting, I think we can say that the program will be as good as any ever given, and possibly in some respects better. I think the visiting sportsmen will agree with us and I will also say that the local club deserves much credit for the efforts it has made to insure the success of this Exposition tournament.

The program has been arranged with a view to giving the strictly amateur a 'look in' at least, which

is more than he has had in the past, and the events have been so arranged that in all money events the longest number of targets in each event is 20. Most of the events, however, consist of 10 and 15 targets. For each day's shoot there is \$300 cash added to the purse, and to the total money events for the three days, the entrance fee is \$29.60. It is, therefore, evident that the amateur, by putting up the nominal entrance, will participate in \$900 added money during the three days' shoot. Of course, the trophy events in the program are of chief interest to all shooters, inasmuch as the successful winner of one of these trophies receives at the next annual tournament 50 per cent of the entrance, which naturally amounts to much more than is necessary for all expenses during the shoot.

There are several very fine trophies belonging to the association, the total value being \$2150. There is always the keenest interest displayed when the trophy events are shot off, for aside from the pecuniary part of it, the satisfaction of winning one of the trophies is more than an empty honor and is naturally highly prized.

From what I can learn the Willamette Valley will be strongly represented in the tournament, and it seems to me that a surprise is in store for some of the old-timers of the association. I have noticed during the past few months that some of these 'amateurs' have been doing some tall scoring. For instance take Salem, Albany, Eugene, Corvallis, Medford, Heppner, Pendleton, Philomath, Forest Grove and Carlton, all of these towns have in their shooting ranks men who can stand on an equal footing with any members of the association.

The association consists of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Utah and California, and is open for association members only for money and trophy events. Professionals and manufacturers' agents will be allowed to shoot but for targets only and will not be permitted to participate in any of the money or trophy events.

Since the expenses of conducting this tournament amount to about \$2000 and the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club has more than covered this amount, I think it is to be congratulated. The tournament is bound to be successful."

The synopsis of the programme for the three days' tournament is practically as follows:

EVENTS.	No. of targets	Entrance.	Added Money
First Day—			
1	10	\$ 0.80	\$22.50
2	10	1.20	30.00
3	15	1.20	30.00
4 (Anaconda Cup)	25	4.00	
5	10	.80	22.50
6	15	1.20	37.50
7	15	1.60	45.00
8 (Multnomah Medal)	25	4.00	
9	10	.80	30.00
10	15	1.20	37.50
11	20	1.60	45.00
12 (Brownlee Trophy)	25	4.00	
Second Day—			
13	10	.80	22.50
14	15	1.20	30.00
15	15	1.20	37.50
16 (Brownlee Medal)	20	4.00	
17	10	.80	22.50
18	15	1.20	37.50
19	15	1.20	37.50
20 (Globe Trophy)	50	5.00	
21	10	.80	22.50
22	15	1.20	30.00
23	15	.80	22.50
24	15	1.20	37.50
Third Day—			
25	10	.80	30.00
26	15	1.20	37.50
27	15	1.20	37.50
28 (Team Trophy)	20	2.50	
29	10	.20	30.00
30 (Dayton Medal)	40	4.00	
31	15	1.20	30.00
32	15	1.20	37.50
33	15	1.20	37.50
34	15	1.20	45.00
35 (Championship Medal)	25	4.00	
Totals	600	\$51.10	\$900.00
Added money, \$900; general average money, \$100; total, \$1000.			

In addition to the above the general average prizes will be: First, highest average, gold medal; second, \$50 hammerless shotgun; third, \$20; fourth \$17.50; fifth, \$15; sixth, \$12.50; seventh, \$10; eighth, \$8; ninth, \$6; tenth, \$5; eleventh, \$3.50; twelfth, \$2.50.

For the longest continuous run of breaks during the tournament a repeating shotgun is donated by an Eastern fire arms manufacturing company.

"Moocb" Abraham, known throughout the Pacific Northwest as a crack blue rock shot, is receiving the congratulations of his friends over his recent appointment as a director of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association says the Portland *Oregonian*. Abraham is secretary of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club and president of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, which will give the big Northwest shoot in Portland this summer.

After the announcement of his appointment and the subsequent story that A. J. Winters, also of Portland, was the originator of the scheme for a trap shooters' association, a demurrer came from San Francisco way, Ed Drake said he was willing to congratulate Abraham, but he wished to deny that Winters evolved the scheme for the association. [The Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association was organized in San Francisco two years ago, the moving spirits were Dr. George of Antloch, Thos. L. Lewis, W. S. Wattles, W. A. Seaver and H. T. Hoyt of this city.] However that may be, there will be a lot of the best shots here for the tourney in June. The local boys are shooting every Sunday and their scores are constantly on the improve. After three years, the club is located at Irvington once more. The boys have had three different locations in as many seasons, and each time the protests of neighboring residents, who do not like their Sabbath naps disturbed, have compelled them to move on. This time it looks as if they are located for keeps. Irvington is where the Northwest shoot is to be held. It is convenient to the car line and not far from the center of the city.

There was a good attendance on the 30th inst. at the Sacramento Blue Rock Club shoot on the Nickel grounds near the American River bridge. The H. J. Vetter new wire pull was used and worked without a hitch. The following scores were made:

At 10 targets—Just 8, 8, 4, 8, 5; Van Alstein 9, 8, 8; Favero 5, 7, 7; Helms 1, 6; Frazier, 2, 3, 2, 6, 6, 5; Parsons 4; Walters 1; H. Stevens 9, 10, 8; Cunningham 3, 7; Hendrix 1, 6; Sayers 8, 6, 5, 9; Hawkins 3, 4; Vetter 8, 7, 8; Mott 7; Schoenbacher 3; Stephens 5, 7, 9; O'Brien 5; Watson 3, 7, 4; Coppersmith 6, 2; Morgan 7, 5.

At 15 targets—Frazier 4, 8; Helms 8; Van Alstein 12; Just 13; Stevens 11; Anderson 5; O'Brien 10; Stephens 13, 12; Morgan 10, 11.

Five Pairs, Doubles—Frazier 2; Morgan 4; Stephens 4; Watson 4.

Club shoot, 25 targets—Van Alstein 16; H. Stevens 23; Just 16; Morgan 17; Sayers 20; Anderson 15; Frazier 11; Favero 17; Hendrix 6; Vetter 17; Schoenbacher 9; O'Brien 11; Barton 13; Ingles 9; Fennie 16; Cunningham 6; O'Brien 13; Robert Fennie 13.

The Sacramento Union states: Sportsmen are already getting in form for the Kimball & Upson Tournament which is of interest by reason of a number of prizes offered and races deciding the Northern California championship; the ownership of the Gibson trophy for doubles, the high average and the Northern California five-man team shoot, now held by Oroville. The tournament will last three days, commencing May 12th, the first being reserved for live birds. Teams from seven or eight outside cities and the crack shots from this section of the State will be in attendance. In the blue rock events five sets of traps will be used. In the merchandise events the prizes will amount to over \$1000 in value.

The regular semi-monthly shoot of the Capital City Blue Rock Club took place at the Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento, April 30th. There was a rather small attendance, as many of the club members attended the Marysville shoot. A high wind blew across the set of traps, interfering with the scores to some extent. The club medal was won by Judge J. W. Hughes from the eighteen-yard mark with a score of 22 out of 25. He was closely followed by David Ruhstaller and Frank J. Ruhstaller with scores of 21 and 20, respectively, from the sixteen-yard mark. O. L. Stevens shot from the twenty-yard mark, but failed to score effectively for the medal. Judge Hughes will now shoot from the twenty-yard mark and a spirited contest is looked for between His Honor and O. L. Stevens, the latter having won the medal twice and Judge Hughes once.

The following are the principal scores of the day at 10 targets: D. Ruhstaller, 7; Anderson, 4; Martin 2-7-7; Monte Newhart, 7-7-9; F. Ruhstaller, 9-7-7-8; O. L. Stevens, 3-4; J. W. Hughes, 3-4-8; Morgan, 4-6-6; Gray, 7-4-6-8; E. D. Adams, 7-5-6; Fred Adams, 8-4-6-4; A. W. Towle, 4; H. Keesig, 7-5-6; H. Trumpler, 8-5; Gusto, 8; Blair, 2. At 15 targets—F. B. Adams, 8; F. Ruhstaller, 9-14-8; D. Ruhstaller, 10; E. D. Adams, 10-10-12-9; Gusto, 10-10-12; Stevens, 13-13; J. W. Hughes, 9-11-13-5; Martin, 7-6; Towle, 5-12-7; Monte Newhart, 12; Keesig, 10; Trumpler, 9.

Club race at 25 targets—at 20 yards—Stevens, 17. At 18 yards—J. W. Hughes, 22; Monte Newhart, 18; Gusto, 18. At 16 yards—E. D. Adams, 17; F. B. Adams, 14; D. Ruhstaller, 21; J. W. Blair, 17; F. J. Ruhstaller, 20.

The annual blue rock tournament of the Marysville Gun Club was pulled off last Sunday at Shelton's Grove, a large attendance of Northern California shooters being present.

The winner of the Kimball and Upson Northern California championship medal was Frank M. Newhart of Sacramento, who broke 10 out of 20. The G. W. Gibson cup (doubles, 5 pairs) was tied for by Ed Fissell of Davisville and G. W. Gibson of Williams—each broke 17. Mr. Gibson, the donor, being the true sportsman that he is, would not shoot off the tie and thus allowed Fissell to take the cup. The five man team shoot was won by the Colusa contingent, who scored 59 out of a possible 75. Newhart also won the Marysville medal, 19 out of 20. Visiting sportsmen were cordially looked after by the Marysville sportsmen and speak highly of their reception and entertainment.

A summary of scores is the following:

First event, 15 targets, purse \$30 (\$15, \$10, \$5)—E. Fissell 14, M. Phillips 14, G. W. Gibson 13, F. Watson 13, F. Newhart 13, Dr. R. E. Smith 12, C. Philliber 12, Robertson 12, D. Roberts 12, O. Herold 12, E. Barthe 12, Manville 12.

Second event, 20 targets, purse \$45 (\$20, \$15, \$7.50, \$2.50)—Hanson 18, Dr. R. E. Smith 17, Robertson 17, Gibson 17, Blue Jay Willie 16, U. M. Damon 16, W. Bedeau 16, McVeagh 16, M. Phillips 16, Watson 16, W. J. Schneider 15, H. Hazelhush 15, J. Haugh 15, G. Herold 15, L. Walker 15.

Third event, 20 targets, Marysville medal and entrance—Newhart 10, Godfrey 18, C. Frank 18, Blue Jay Willie 17, Fissell 17, Robertson 17, M. Phillips 17, G. Gibson 17, J. W. Steward 17.

Fourth event, 20 targets, purse \$87.50 (\$7.50, \$15, \$25, \$40)—Giblin 20, G. A. Johnson 19, M. Phillips 18, Philliber 17, Fissell 17, Robertson 17, J. L. Hare 17, Dan Roberts 17, Thomason 17.

Fifth event, champion Northern California, Kimball-Upson medal, 20 targets—Newhart 19, Blue Jay Willie 18, Gibson 18, Phillips 18, Thomason 18, McVeagh 18, Robertson 17, Hare 17.

Sixth event, five man team shoot, 25 targets per man. Colusa—Phillips 12, Gibson 11, Frank 10, Watson 14, Manville 12; total 59.

Sacramento—Walker 13, Newhart 12, Fissell 10, Philliber

Oroville—A. Johnson 11, J. Godfrey 11, W. Schneider 8, U. M. Damon 15, D. Roberts 12; total 57. Seventh event, Gibson cup, doubles, 5 pairs—Fissell 17, Gibson 17, Hazelhush 16, Walker 16, Hare 16, Robertson 15, Giblin 15, D. C. Smith 15.

Eighth event, merchandise shoot, 20 targets—Gibson 15, E. Steadman 14, Phillips 14, Manville 14, A. Johnson 14, McVeagh 13, Barthe 13, Walker 13, Watson 13, G. A. Johnson 13, Herold 12, Haugh 12, Troxell 12, Fissell 12, White 12, Newbert 12 Giblin 11, F. W. Stahl 11, Hare 11, Collins 11, Lee Thornbrough 10, L. S. Upson 10, Schneider 9, Woodworth 9, Hanson 9, Seward 9, E. F. Heisch 9, Bedeau 8, Philliber 8, Hazelhush 8, Wehber 8, G. E. Stahl 7, Selfridge 7, F. D. Gordon 7, McRae 6, Humble 6, Berryman 5.

The annual tournament of the Washington State Sportsmen's Association will be held this year in Wenatchee, May 18, 19 and 20 and the sportsmen of that lively little town are making great preparations to entertain the visitors royally. It was printed in a Seattle paper some time ago that trophies to the value of \$4300 and added money amounting to \$4600 would be put up at this shoot. When the members read that they gasped with astonishment. As a matter of fact, the added money will amount to between \$500 and \$600, which includes \$50 in general average money, and the state trophies are worth about \$300. These trophies are now held by various members of the club, and are shot for every year. The other figures were simply about \$4000 off in each instance.

The trophy for the state team championship is now held by a Spokane team of three men. This will be shot for again. The Spokesman-Review medal is held by Stevens of Seattle; the L. C. Smith gun cup is now held by Ellis of Tacoma, and the P. I. medal is held by Fred McBroom of Spokane.

The shoot is open to all shooters of the United States except for the trophies. The contest for these is limited to shooters of Washington state. Among the crack shots who will attend are Sheard of Tacoma, Abrams of Portland, Del Cooper of Bellingham, McClure of Vancouver, B. C., Ware of Spokane, Ellis and Mac of Seattle and Holohan of Wallace, Idaho.

It is expected that there will be seventy-five shooters at least present at the shoot. Last year the tournament was held in Harrington, and it is expected that Spokane will be selected as the place of meeting next year.

TRADE NOTES.

DOINGS DOWN IN TEXAS.

At the Texas State Shoot held at Waco, April 20th, Mr. E. J. Nalle of Austin, Texas, shooting the Parker gun, won the silver loving cup, making the highest aggregate score in all the live bird events. There were three ties and Mr. Nalle shot them all out. Mr. Nalle is a staunch advocate of the "Old Reliable" Parker.

At this same shoot, Mr. M. E. Atchison, one of the Parker gun's best friends in the State of Texas and a corking good shot, scored 44 out of 50 in a gale of wind. There were three tied in this individual cup race, and in the shoot-off Mr. Atchison scored 22 out of the first 25, and the second time a straight run of 25. This was a wonderful performance in such a heavy wind, and speaks very creditably of the "Old Reliable" Parker.

ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE OF U. M. C. SUPERIORITY

The Union Gun Club held its annual live bird shoot at Ingleside, Sunday, April 30, 1905. Being open to all, it proved to be an event of unusual interest, and it is many years since in attendance, scores and general results its success has been equaled. Sportsmen from various interior towns were present, and the records show that the shooting averaged high throughout the day.

The first event was a six-bird race, high guns to win. The contestants making clean kills were Messrs. Creyk, McCutchan, Potter, Feudner, Troy and Nauman, all using U. M. C. shells.

The second event was also for six birds, and was shot under the Rose system. The successful competitors were Gill, Feudner, Potter, Creyk, Haight, Duzan, Frankel, Nauman, Sylvester and Iverson. Of these ten, nine were users of U. M. C. ammunition.

The final event was for twelve birds. The winners were Gill, Haight, Pitres, Barstow, Grimm, Feudner and Nauman. Of these seven, killing twelve straight, six were users of U. M. C. goods.

The entire list of contestants numbered thirty-one, and of these twenty-eight used U. M. C. ammunition.

One does not need to varnish a plain statement, because in these days one likes facts and statistics, they telling in an adequate manner all there is to be said on any subject; so when twenty-eight contestants out of thirty-one use a certain ammunition, we feel sure there must be good reason therefor, and consequently we let it go at that, and simply add that the ammunition bore the U. M. C. brand.

"307" STRAIGHT

Is the marvelous record made by Mr. W. H. Heer, at Des Moines, March 14-16, when he won the Iowa State Shoot with U. M. C. shotshells.

In addition to this wonderful performance, the following important events on the program were won by shooters prone to the "U. M. C. habit," making the U. M. C. victory a clean sweep.

Iowa State Championship, Fred Weatherhead. First Amateur Average, H. G. Taylor. Diamond Badge, open to world, Neil Layman. Iowa State Amateur Championship, A. P. McDowell. Ninety Per Cent Cup, C. B. Adams.

All of the above named used U. M. C. shells—The Texas Tornado—The Houston Hurricane—The Des Moines Deluge—U. M. C. Quality."

THE SAME OLD THING.

U. M. C. shells win practically all the honors where many prizes and valuable trophies are at stake. It is the rule and not the exception for unblinded amateurs to choose U. M. C. shells. One more name was added to the long list of winners when Mr. E. F. Forsgard, of Waco, Texas, won the Texas State championship medal at live birds; score 19-20. This important victory took place at the Texas State Shoot, Waco, Texas, April 18-20. Other U. M. C. wins in Texas during 1905 have been the Sunny South Handicap, at live birds, the Central Texas Handicap, and the Houston Post Diamond Medal. Shooters who shoot the "best" shoot U. M. C.

ANOTHER WINCHESTER LANDSLIDE.

The sixth annual tournament of the Marysville Gun Club, which was held at Shelton's Grove, near Marysville, on Sunday last, the 30th ultimo, proved to be a most enjoyable affair. Shooters from Roseville, Lincoln, Oroville, Colusa, Gridley, Sacramento, Wheatland, Woodland, Williams, Rocklin, Folom, Davis, Yuba City and other places were in attendance. As usual, shooters of Winchester goods carried off the honors of the tournament. Of the forty-nine shooters that participated in this tournament, forty-four shot the Winchester make of shot gun shells, as follows: Twenty-eight used the "Leader" and sixteen the "Repeater" shells. Twenty-three used the Winchester "pump" guns.

Mr. F. M. Newbert, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells was the star of the tournament, winning both the Marysville trophy and the Northern California championship medal, on the splendid scores of 19 out of the possible 20 in each event. Mr. E. Fissell, shooting a Smith gun and Winchester "Leader" shells captured the Gibson cup, (ten pairs, doubles, on the score of 17 out of the possible 20.) The five man team trophy was won by the Colusa team, composed of Messrs M. E. Phillips, G. W. Gibson, C. Frank, F. Watson and B. Manville, on the score of 59 out of the possible 75 in a high wind. Four of the five men in this team shot the Winchester make of shells.

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS OF SAVAGE RIFLES.

We find a few Savage rifles are being offered by certain catalogue houses who are not customers of ours, at prices which, at a glance, seem cheaper than our regular schedule, but investigation shows that the rifles they are delivering have been altered since leaving the factory, including changing or obliterating the serial numbers, which are stamped on every genuine Savage rifle.

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Your dealer can give you lowest prices on genuine Savage rifles which carry with them an *lowest guarantee*. If your dealer won't accommodate you, write us direct.

SAVAGE ARMS Co., Utica, N. Y., U. S. A.



Jerseys.

Jersey cattle, so far as we know, were originally from Normandy of which the Island of Jersey once formed a part. The people on the Island have the same customs and languages of 800 years ago. Surrounded by the sea, they have been able to keep their breed of cattle pure for eight centuries. In 1789 a law was passed prohibiting the landing on the Island of any live animal of cattle kind, under a penalty of heavy fines and imprisonment. Jerseys have been bred through all

these years for one special purpose—butter. Breeding only from the best, it has been the custom for ages never to use a bull unless his dam and grandams were excellent producers of butter. This careful selection combined with conditions that allowed the cattle to be tethered in green fields, tended mainly by women, almost all the year, has produced cows unequaled for profit and beauty.

The American Jersey Cattle Club was organized in 1868. Present membership 438. Net assets \$59277.57. The membership of this club is said to represent more wealth than any similar organization in the world. Number of registered bulls more than 69604 and cows 187902.

Mr. Henry E. Alvord, Chief of Dairy Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture states:

For scores of years Jerseys have been bred especially and almost exclusively for butter. There was no demand for milk on the home island, and the whole effort was to increase richness and add to the product of butter. In America breeders have striven with success to increase the milk yield, while maintaining its high quality. Two, three and four gallons per day are common yields, and these cows are noted for persistence in milking, making a long season of profit, with great evenness of product until near its close. Herd records are numerous. Ten selected as having average dairy farm conditions include 140 cows and cover six years. The annual milk product per cow was 5157 pounds, yielding 293 pounds of butter. Among these was one herd 25 cows of all ages with a continuous record of seven years. The annual average per cow was 5698 pounds of milk and 342 pounds of butter. Several herd records for shorter periods show average yields of 6000 and 7000 pounds per cow. Single animals are on records as producing 9000, 10,000, 12,000, and at least two nearly 17,000 pounds of milk in a year. The characteristic of the milk of this breed is a high percentage of total solids, especially

fat; 4 to 5 per cent butter records are correspondingly large. Good herds are depended upon to produce 350 to 400 pounds butter for every milking animal fed the full year. Individual cases are recorded by the hundred of cows making 15 to 20 pounds of butter in a week, and there are numerous weekly records of 25 to 30 pounds and more. Several tests with single animals have resulted in 600, 700, 800, and even 1000 pounds of butter within twelve months.

Great care should be exercised in the foundation of a herd especially in the selection of a bull as on this may depend success or failure. Perhaps the most noted example of the impress one animal may give is that of Eurotas, butter record 778 pounds. This cow had eight bull calves that became the sires of 365 males and 449 females. While the Jerseys are especially bred for butter it is a singular fact that at St. Louis they surpassed all others as profitable producers of milk, and that too for a short period. The Jerseys are noted for their staying qualities and persistence in milking well for a long time. It is still more remarkable that for butter, milk and beef combined they distanced all competitors. It is fair to state that the Jerseys were carefully selected while the Holsteins were hastily gathered. In the long cold winters of Canada or in the heat of Cuba from the bleak hills of Maine to the ever blooming flowers of Southern California the Jersey is everywhere the rich man's pet and pride and the poor man's producer of profit.—S. E. Nwin in *Blooded Stock*.

THOROUGHBREDS FOR SALE.

THE FOLLOWING THOROUGHBREDS ARE offered for sale at Paplata Stock Farm: SAGITARIUS, Imp. English stallion by The Deemster out of Lucky Shot; price \$300. One yearling colt by Satsuma out of Banbrook, \$100. One yearling colt by Satsuma out of Fusli, \$100. Two yearling fillies by Satsuma; one two-year-old by Satsuma out of Fusli. Also two good four-year-old driving horses by El Rayo out of Banbrook and Fusli. Prices reasonable. Address Mrs. W. J. HOLPIN, Paplata Stock Farm, Concord, Cal.

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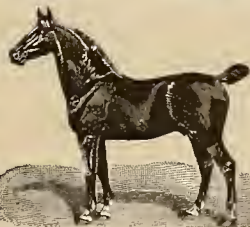


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Sweitzer 2:13½ CHESTNUT STALLION, son of Director, dam by Gen McClellan. Fine, toppy road horse, very fast and well mannered. A good horse for the stud and an ideal roadster. For sale at a bargain. Apply to
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FOR SALE.

BROWN COLT MAHDEEN BY GUY McKinney, dam by Director (son of Director 2:17 and a half-brother to Steve Whipple 2:12). Solid brown, about 15.3 hands high and a grand individual. He was placed in charge of Geo. A. Ramage, at Pleasanton track, on April 3, 1905, to break and handle, and on April 29th, the day he was two years old, he trotted a quarter in 44 seconds and an eighth in 20½ seconds. Entered in four Futurities, aggregating \$57,000. Ask Geo. Ramage about this colt or address him at Pleasanton.
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Entries to Close June 1, 1905,

With ALBERT LINDLEY, Sec'y, at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination June 1, 1905; \$5 November 1, 1905; \$10 June 1, 1906; \$10 June 1, 1907, and \$30 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1907. \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66⅔ per cent to the winner, and 33⅓ per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will ENHANCE THE VALUE OF HIS COLT in case he desires to sell.

Your colt entered in the OCCIDENT STAKE FOR 1907 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember the Date of Closing is JUNE 1, 1905.

ALBERT LINDLEY, Secretary.

The Empire City Farms

THE HOME OF
McKINNEY, 8818, 2:11¼

The unprecedented World's Leading Sire of Extreme Race Horse Speed. Fee, \$300 until May 10th, after which no bookings will be accepted for less than the advanced fee of \$500.

Prince Favorite, 38076,

TRIAL (3) 2:21; HALF IN 1:09; QUARTER IN :34.
Son of The Beau Ideal, 2:15¼, and Princess Chimes dam of Lady of the Manor, 2:04¼. : : : : : : : : : :

This National Horse Show Prize Winner is conceded by many to be prospectively the finest stallion ever bred at Village Farm. Fee, \$100.

Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fees returned if mare fails to have a colt. Keep, \$2, per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases and we cannot accept any deviation from them. : : :

Kindly mention this journal when writing and address
The Empire City Farms, CUBA, N. Y.

BREED TO A SIRE OF GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS.

STRATHWAY 2:19

(REGISTER No. 13214)

Sire of Toggles 2:08¼, John Caldwell 2:11¼ (in the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13¼ (sire of George G. 2:06¼), Strathmont 2:12¼, Cuckoo 2:13, etc.

Orham E. Babcock, the owner, has decided to send STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steiway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance till in the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steiway 2:25¼ and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18¼) by Whipple's Hambletonian 7:35, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04¼, Georgina 2:07¼, etc. Steiway sired Klatawah 2:05¼ champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Crier 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04¼, Wladfield Stratton 2:05¼ and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07¼, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08¼, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09¼, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA RITA STOCK FARM, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$4 per month, at owner's risk. The veteran handler Humphrey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address

S. CHRISTENSON, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
Or JAMES THOMPSON, Pleasanton, Cal.

Tuttle's Elixir



is a quick and permanent cure for distemper, founder, lameness of all kinds, pneumonia, thrush, cuts, bruises, collar and saddle galls, colds, stiffness, etc. It is used and endorsed by the Adams Express Co. We offer

\$100 Reward

for any case of Colic, Curb, Contracted or Knotted Cords, Splints, recent Shoe Boils or Calluses that it will not cure.

Tuttle's Family Elixir

is the best household remedy that can be used for rheumatism, sprains and all other pains and aches. Saves doctor bills and stops pain instantly. Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," free. Send for it. Tuttle's Elixir Co., 52 Beverly St. Boston, Mass. Mack & Co., Agents, 13-15 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal. Beware of so-called Elixirs. Tuttle's only is genuine. Avoid all others; they are only temporary relief.

NOW READY FOR DELIVERY

The American Thoroughbred

—BY—
CAPT. THOS. B. MERRY
(“HIDALGO”)

Prices (In Leather.....\$7
In Cloth..... 6)

COMMERCIAL PRINTING HOUSE

LOS ANGELES.

AND FOR SALE BY
THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS, AT PRIVATE sale, two fine producing Brood Mares with foal by Dictatus. Also, colts by Orkney Wilkes, Sidmoor and Charles Derby. For prices and inspection call on or address

W. L. McDONALD,
Box 82, Concord, Cal.

LIVERY FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE FINEST STABLES IN THE State. Has been established for years and is doing a good paying livery and boarding stable business. Located in one of the most prosperous cities in California. A first class proposition in every respect. Thorough investigation before purchasing solicited. Will be sold for 75% of its value. Excellent reason for selling. For further particulars call or address "Livery," BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

ONE PAIR OF MATCHED DAPPLE GRAY Mares; weight 1100 pounds each; good mannered in all harness; fine roadsters; good mares and tails; 7 and 8 years old; full sisters; sire Strathway, dam Kentucky bred mare; been driven by the present owner for two years; can be seen at Vallejo, Cal. For further particulars address or call on J. W. HARTZELL, Chronicle Building, Vallejo California

A GOOD FILLY FOR SALE.

HANDSOME TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY BY Lochivar 2:30, he by Director H. 2:37 by Director 2:17; first dam Myrtle by Sterling 6:23; second dam Theresa by Prompter; third dam Express by Flaxtail; fourth dam Lady Narley by Marion, son of Mambrino Chief 1:1. This filly is well broken, perfectly sound, good gaited and a first-class prospect. For further particulars address
J. D. BLAMEY
Box 715, Grass Valley, Cal.

HANDSOME MARE FOR SALE.

THE HANDSOMEST MARE at Pleasanton Track, a trotter, entirely green, been worked but little, but can show better than 2:30, is offered for sale. She is sound and all right in every way and a great prospect. Is a coal black and a perfect beauty. For particulars address D. L. H., this office.

Fine Opportunity for a Horseman.

I OFFER FOR SALE, AT A LOW FIGURE, a lot 75x100 feet on 20th avenue, adjoining my place on the south. On the lot are ten excellent box stalls and two open stalls. Fine pure water pumped by a windmill from the best well in San Francisco. This property is offered at a bargain. Apply to PAT FARRELL, corner Point Lobos and 20th Aves., San Francisco.

Training, Boarding and Sale Stables

Fulton St. & 24th Ave., opposite the Casino.

Boarding and Training Horses a Specialty.

Horses for sale. Two ideal roadsters now on hand. Will show a quarter in 32 seconds, pulling a buggy. Stand 16 bands, weigh 1300. Ready for inspection at any time.
Telephone: Park 377. T. C. CABNEY.

672-680 11th Ave. All kinds of Horses Back of The Chutes. bought and sold.

THE ZIBBELL STABLE

ZIBBELL & SON, Proprietors.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Boarding, Training and Handling all kinds of Fancy Horses. A few Nice Rigs on hand. Take any car going to the Chutes. Tel.: West 259.

COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR

STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS

FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

C. A. CANFIELD, President.

WILLIAM GARLAND, Vice-President.

L. J. CHRISTOPHER, Treasurer.

A. W. BRUNER, Secretary.

\$16,200 GUARANTEED PURSES \$16,200

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

Announces the Following Class and Colt Events to be Competed For at Their Opening Meeting of the
California Circuit, July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1905.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 22.

Monday, July 3d.

- No. 1—\$1000. The Williard Stimpson.....2:13 Class Pacing
No. 2—1000. The L. J. Christopher.....2:27 Class Pacing
No. 3—1000. The Geo. A. Pounder.....2:45 Class Trotting

Tuesday, July 4th.

- No. 4—\$1000. The Hotel Lankershim.....2:09 Class Pacing
No. 5—1000. The William Garland.....2:11 Class Trotting
No. 6—1000. The C. A. Canfield.....2:20 Class Pacing

Wednesday, July 5th.

- No. 7—\$ 500. The J. A. Fairchilds Purse.....For 2-year-old Pacers
No. 8—1000. The Henry Berry.....2:17 Class Trotting
No. 9—1000. The Dr. Wm. Dodge.....2:17 Class Pacing

Six to enter and four to start
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is only entitled to first money.
Entries close Monday, May 22d, when horse must be named and eligible to the class in which he named. Records made on that day no bar.
The rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, shall govern unless otherwise provided.
Entrance fee five per cent of purse, due and payable before the race starts, and five per cent additional from money winners.
Positions will be drawn for by the drivers before the start of the first heat. In the succeeding

C. A. CANFIELD, President.

PROGRAMME.

Thursday, July 6th.

- No. 10—\$ 600. The H. N. Henderson Purse.....
.....For 3-year-old Trotters, no Records
No. 11—1000. The Chas. Saddler.....2:27 Class Trotting
No. 12—1000. The Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara. 2:24 Class Pacing

Friday, July 7th.

- No. 13—\$ 600. The J. H. Reynolds Purse.....
.....For 3-year-old Pacers, no Records
No. 14—1000. The Angelus.....2:11 Class Pacing
No. 15—1000. The Van Nuys.....2:20 Class Trotting

Saturday, July 8th.

- No. 16—\$ 500. The Byron Erkenbrecher.....For 2-year-old Trotters
No. 17—1000. The W. A. Clark Jr.....2:14 Class Trotting
No. 18—1000. The Robert A. Smith.....2:24 Class Trotting

CONDITIONS.

heats horses will start as they finished in the previous one.
All events are three in five, except for two-year-olds, which are two in three.
Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
Colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. When colors are not named or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.
Hopples barred in Trotting events, but will be permitted in Pacing events.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of the horses in the summary.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

A. W. BRUNER, Secretary, 313 West Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Twelfth Annual Celebration BUTCHERS BOARD OF TRADE At the Oakland Race Track WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1905

PROGRAMME OF RACES.

Horses Competing for Running Races are Those now Racing at Oakland Race Track, the Order in which the Races will be Run Off to be Determined by the Committee Later.

RETAIL BUTCHERS' CART RACE—ONE MILE DASH—(For Retail Butchers only—Members of the Board)—Horses must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. Horses entered must be bona fide cart or wagon horses used daily in the delivery of meats. Road cart to be used. Must be three starters or more. Aprons and gowns to be worn by drivers. No entrance fee. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

BUTCHERS' TROTTING AND PACING RACE—(For Members of the Butchers' Board of Trade)—No ownership of horses required. Members or sons of members to drive. No distance flag. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First heat—First horse, first prize—then go off the track. Second heat—First horse, second prize; second horse, third prize. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

PACING RACE—2:20 CLASS—ONE MILE DASH—Open for all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For four-year-olds and upward)—Ten pounds below the scale. No entrance fee. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

TROTTING RACE—ONE MILE DASH—FREE FOR ALL—Open to all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For three-year-olds and upward)—Weight for age. No entrance fee. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

FREE FOR ALL—TROTTING AND PACING—TWO MILE DASH—Open for all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

STEER RUNNING RACE—ONE-EIGHTH MILE—Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

VAGUERO RUNNING RACE—ONE-QUARTER MILE—Vagueros to ride. (For Vagueros only). Mexican saddles must be used. Entrance fee, \$2.50. For strictly vaguero horses, in daily use. Must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all entries. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For four-year-olds and upward)—No entrance fee. First prize, \$60; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

MULE RACE (TO CART)—One mile dash. Free for all. Open to all who desire to enter. Butcher or no butcher. Must be three starters or more. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$15. Entrance fee, \$2.50.

RULES—Racing under the National Rules. No distance flag to be used. The committee reserves the right to reject any entry and to have any horse that has not the right to enter the race, or will be detrimental to the success of any race. First race to be called promptly at 12:30. Entries will close May 13th. Entries will be received by the Secretary of the Board at the office, 424 or 414 Pine street, on any day up to May 12th, from 8 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. or by any member of the Race Track Committee.

Committee—E. G. Rodolph (chairman), I. Selig and John La Costa, San Francisco; Bert Fisher, Alameda; Henry Westphal, Stock Yards.

The entrance fee payable at time of entry to the Secretary.

J. M. GILBERT, Secretary.

424 or 414 PINE STREET.

Telephone: Main 5849.

\$100 GATE PRIZE GIVEN TO BE DRAWN AND WINNING NUMBER POSTED AT SHELL MOUND GROUNDS AT 6 P. M.

DEXTER PRINCE STABLES

TRAINING, BOARDING AND SALE

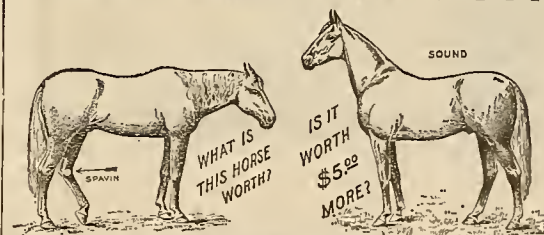
Cor. of Grove and Baker Streets, just at the Panhandle Entrance to Golden Gate Park (Take Hayes, McAllister or Divisadero Street Cars)

Best located and healthiest Stable in San Francisco Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for race use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by automobiles or cars.

VICTOR VERILHAC Proprietor
JAMES M. McGRATH Manager

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

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POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES
Bone and Bag Spavin, Ringbone (except Low Ringbone), Corns, Thorouphpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boli, Wind Puff broken down, weak sprained and ruptured tendons and all lameness.
It will also remove any enlargement caused by an injury which leaves a thickened condition of the tendons or tissue.

Write to Us Before You Fire or Blister Your Horse.
Cures without scar, hlemish, or loss of hair. Horse may be worked as usual. Our written guarantee is a legal, absolutely binding contract.
\$5.00 per bottle, with written guarantee, druggists and dealers, or express prepaid.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY, BINGHAMPTON, NEW YORK. Formerly TROY, N. Y.
D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY IS THE BEST REMEDY



EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.
IT PENETRATES and DRIES in quickly and DOES NOT GUM and FILL UP THE PORES like tar and oil compounds. It is the GREATEST REMEDY ever used to remove SORENESS and FEVER from the foot, and makes it possible to get good services out of a horse working on hard and hot pavements.

It gives natural nourishment to the foot and incites a rapid, healthy growth—ALL DRYNESS AND BRITTLENESS quickly disappears.

QUARTER CRACKS and SAND CRACKS are rapidly grown out when directions given in our booklet are followed.

It is a SURE CURE for CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET and NAIL WOUNDS if directions are followed.

IT PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND and GROWS a TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL and HEALTHY FROG—A FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

It is a CERTAIN CURE for THRUSH and SCRATCHES. We Owe it to You That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money if it Fails.

PRICES:—Quarts, \$1.00; Half-Gallon, \$1.75; Gallon, \$3.00. 2½-Gallon, \$5.50; Five-Gallon, \$10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gail Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 412 W. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL.
Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Tack Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it.

HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

Will make the Season of 1905 to a limited number of approved mares at the farm of Mr. C. W. Clark,

SAN MATEO, CAL.

Terms for the Season.....\$25

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, six years old. His breeding is most fashionable and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be bred to his owner's mares this year and specially prepared for a low record this fall, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class outside mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

A few mares at \$25 each will also be received to be bred to

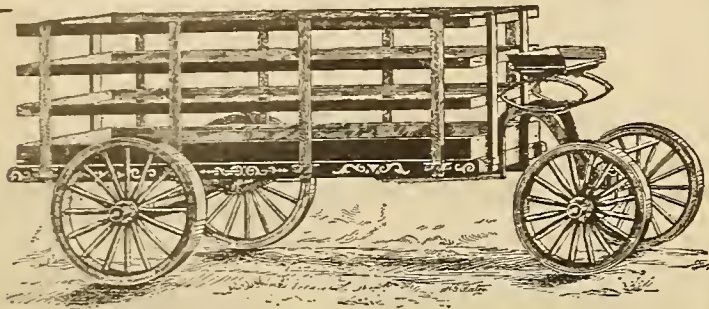
KINNEY WILKES

champion. KINNEY WILKES is hardly broken yet, but has shown 2:30 speed. He is 15.2 hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. He will be worked this year with the view of racing him next season.

For further particulars regarding above Stallions apply to or address

W. A. CLARK Jr., Owner.
TED HAYES, Manager.

D. W. DONNELLY, Agent,
San Mateo, Cal.



No. 1 "Jersey" Cut-Under Truck

This Truck is the result of years of endeavor to produce a wagon that has great carrying capacity, ample strength without superfluous weight, low enough to the ground to minimize the labor of loading. Can turn short among trees, and can be used on the roads as well as on the farm.

The "Jersey" is a pronounced success, not only for the transportation of fruit, but as a general purpose dray in villages and small cities.

HOOKER & CO.

16-18 DRUMM ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Three-Legged Horses

are not curiosities by any means. The country is full of them. The fourth leg is there all right but it is not worth anything because of a curb, splint, spavin or other like bunch. You can cure the horse of any of these ailments and put another sound leg under him by the use of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is time tried and reliable. When a horse is cured with Quinn's Ointment he stays cured. Mr. E. F. Burke of Springfield, Mo., writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for several years and have effected many marvelous cures; it will go deeper and cause less pain than any liniment I ever used. Thought it my duty for the benefit of horses to recommend your Ointment. I am never without it." This is the general verdict by all who give Quinn's Ointment a trial. For cures, splints, spavins, windpuffs, and all bunches it is unequalled. Price \$1 per bottle at all druggists or sent by mail. Send for circulars, testimonials, &c.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

Deposit Your
Idle Funds

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SAN FRANCISCO.

You can open a Savings Account
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INTEREST PAID SEMI-ANNUALLY

3 1-4% on Ordinary Savings
3 6-10% on Term Savings

Send for Booklet,

"THE SURE WAY TO WEALTH."

Stallion Show

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE

Saturday, May 6, '05

Owners of Stallions of any and all breeds are invited to show their horses.

PARADE AT 2 P. M.

Admission Free. Everybody Invited.

F. S. GRANGER,

Manager Agricultural Park.



The "Quick Action" Dynamo

THE KNOBLOCK-HEIDEMAN MFG. CO.

Successors to The Miller-Knoblock Electro. Mfg. Co.

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA.

GAS ENGINE
SPARKERS
and COILS

For All Styles of Engines

Send for Catalogue 1

3-High Class Trotting Stallions-3

AT SAN JOSE TRACK.



CORONADO 2:12

(Trotting Race Record) by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:25 1/4, son of Rysdyk sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc.; second dam by Venture 2:27 1/4, sire dam of Directum 2:08 1/4. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires.

SERVICE FEE \$50



ALMADEN 2:22 1/4

(Two-Year-Old Record) by DIRECT 2:05 1/4, dam by McKinney 2:11 1/4. Winner of the Breeders Futurity for two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families.

SERVICE FEE \$40

GALINDO

(Three Years Old) the best bred McKinney living. By McKinney 2:11 1/4, first dam Elsie (dam of 5) by Gen. Benton; second dam Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4) by Messenger Drive; third dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of 9) by Harry Clay 45. GALINDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares.

SERVICE FEE \$30

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. All hills must be paid before removal of mares.

For cards containing tabulated pedigrees, descriptions and full particulars, address

C. H. DURFEE,

No. 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Telephone: Red 2112.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of { DON DERBY 2:04 1/4, MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms { Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

PETER J.

BY STAM B. (4) 2:11 1/4

The Handsomest Son of the Great Stamboul and Sire of

SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 1/4—ROXINE 2:18 1/4

First Dam, McDONALD MAID (dam of Stella 2:15 1/4; Billy Nichols, three years old, trial 2:18; Gold Bow 2:35 without training) by McDonald Chief 5:53; second dam, Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen 3:0; third dam, Allen Maid by Ethan Allen 43.

PETER J. is a handsome bay stallion 16 1/2 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a three-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee, \$30 for Season.

(\$5 less for cash at time of first service). Usual return privilege. Address

S. U. MITCHELL, 2130 H St., Sacramento, Cal.

NEERNUT

{ Register No. 19810
{ Trot. Record 2:12 1/2

NEERNUT is a handsome bay, stands 15 1/2 hands high and weighs 1100 lbs. He is a great show horse and sire, and gets speed, size, soundness and endurance. There are no cripples among the Neernuts; all of them have a wealth of speed, quality and strength. He has 28 colts with race records, matinee records and public trials—from 2:09 1/4 to 2:38. He and his colts train and race on for years. NEERNUT stands at the home of his owner, GEO. W. FORD, North Ross street, Santa Ana, Cal. Terms—\$20 single service; \$40 for the season with return privilege; \$60 to insure a living foal.

GENERAL FRISBIE

{ By McKinney 2:11 1/4; dam DAISY S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13 1/4, General Vallejo 2:30 1/4, Sweet Rose (3) 2:38 1/4 and Little Mac 2:27) by McDonald Chief

Foaled 1901; handsome black horse, 15 1/2 hands; weighs 1075 pounds. Service Fee, \$25 for Season

MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 11622 { Sire of George Washington 2:16 1/4; Dollican 2:15 1/4, Trilby 2:21 1/4, Sweet Rose 2:28 1/4 and Solano Chief 2:30

By MAMBRINO CHIEF (1); dam VENUS by Mambrino Patchen. Bay horse, 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1075. Service Fee, \$20. Usual return privileges on above horses. Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Season at my barn in Vallejo.

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD
THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)
Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)
Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1905.
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.
Manager, **WALTER SEALY.**

ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471
Race Record 2:09¹
SIRE OF



DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.
ZOLOCK 2:09¹ is by McKinney 2:11¹ (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11¹ (dam of Zolock 2:09¹ and Zephyr 2:11) by Gossiper 2:14¹ (sire of Gazelle 2:11¹, Miss Jessie 2:13¹, etc.); second dam Gipsev (dam of Gazelle 2:11¹, Ed Winslow 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16¹, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two-year-old trotting record 2:20.
Will Make the Season of 1905 at
Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

Fee, \$50 for the Season.
Usual Return Privileges.

For Tabulated Pedigree and further particular address
HENRY DELANEY, Agent,
UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.

THE PERFECTLY GAITED TROTTER STALLION
ALTA VELA 2:11¹ REG. No. 22449

Sire, **ELECTIONEER**, sire of 166 in 2:30 and grandsire of Major Delmar 1:59¹.
Dam, **LORITA 2:18¹** (dam of Alta Vela 2:11¹ and Palori 2:24¹) by Piedmont 2:17¹.
Second dam, Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¹ and Lorita 2:18¹) by St. Clair;
Third dam, Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16¹.

Will make the Season of 1905 at

THE ZIBBELL STABLE

672-680 Eleventh Avenue, Back of The Chutee, San Francisco, California.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

Breed to the best gaited and fastest son of Electioneer on the Pacific Coast.
Address all communications to

ZIBBELL & SON, 672 Eleventh Avenue, San Francisco.

DILOLO By **DIABLO 2:09¹**; dam **BESSIE HOCK** by Hock Wilkes; next dam by Venture.

Seal brown, black points, foaled 1902; weighs 1085 lbs., stands 16 hands; splendid individual. Combines the best trotting blood hatched up by the thoroughbred blood that has made the greatest harness race horses. Limited number of mares at \$30 for the season, April 1st to June 15th. Will stand at barn, corner of Santa Clara and Fountain streets, Alameda.
Correspondence solicited. Address

W. J. CREASON, Manager, Alameda, Cal.



MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:05¹, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By **SIDNEY** (Grandsire of **LOU DILLON 1:58¹**)
Dam **HATTIE** (also dam of **MONTANA 2:16**).

Will make the Season of 1905 at

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS and FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address **F. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.**

IRAN ALTO 24586---Trotting Race Record 2:12¹.

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:08¹ by Electioneer; his dam is Elaloe 2:20, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and granddam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.

IRAN ALTO'S first colt took a record of 2:12¹ trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.
Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of

\$40 for the Season. **H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.**

NEAREST 35562

(RECORD 2:23¹)—Sire of Alone (4) 2:09¹ (trial 2:06¹) High Fly (3) 2:24¹ (trial 2:17¹), and full brother to the great J. A. McKerron 2:04¹, the second fastest stallion in the world.

By **NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹**, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04¹, Who Is It 2:10¹; Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹, Miss Idaho 2:11¹, George B. 2:12¹ and 25 others in 2:30 list; dam **INGAR**, the greatest producing daughter of Director; second dam Annie Titus; third dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.
Will make the Season of 1905 at San Jose. For terms and extended pedigree address
Phone: Red 1431. **T. W. BARTSTOW, San Jose.**

OAKWOODS STOCK FARM

PERCHERON, BELGIAN and COACH STALLIONS

California's Largest Importing and Breeding Establishment.
High-class Stock always on hand. Good terms. Moderate prices. Liberal guarantee. Visitors always welcome. Address all correspondence to
OAKWOODS STOCK FARM, FRANCIS I. HODGKINS, Prop., STOCKTON, CAL.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKINNEY
KINNEY LOU 2:07³

(WINNER OF \$11,460 IN 1903)

Will make the Season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

SERVICE FEE, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

LIMONERO RECORD (3) 2:15³
REG. No. 33389
(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By **PIEDMONT 904** (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¹, Alta Vela 2:14¹, etc., etc.); dam **LULANEER** (dam of Limonero 2:15³, Blon 2:19¹) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15³, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. **LIMONERO 2:15³** got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, heating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. **LIMONERO 2:15³** will make the season of 1905 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,
Owner

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTER STALLION

Murray M. 2:14

(WINNER OF THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, \$6000, in 1904)

Will make the Season of 1905 at the

SANTA ANA RACE TRACK

TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privileges.

MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08¹, Phoebe W. 2:08¹, Robert I. 2:08¹ and 7 others in the 2:15 list); dam Anna Belle (3) 2:27¹ (dam of Robert I. 2:08¹, Mand Murray 2:12, Morray M. 2:14 and La Belle (2) 2:15) by Dawn (sire of 5 in 2:30 list and dams of 8).

MURRAY M. 2:14 is a handsome four-year-old bay stallion with small ears and black points. In his three-year-old form he stood 15.3 hands and weighed 1050 lbs., and is a natural, square-gaited trotter. He is a horse of grand finish, plenty of substance, excellent disposition. He has a stout hack, strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs. His breeding is excellent, and with his individuality he presents a popular and speed producing combination of the kind that gets money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.
Excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

F. R. GARNSEY, Santa Ana, Cal.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DRAFT HORSES?

IF YOU ARE, READ THIS:

We wish to call the attention of those interested in Draft Horses that we are fully determined to close out our Stallions in the next four weeks. In color they are mostly blacks—a few dark greys. One of them a five-year old. Weight 2100 pounds. One of the fleetest we imported has a fine, small head and throat latch, very short in the back with a draft middle; is clean in the limbs and has been very much admired by all who have seen him. We have two other dark greys that are very much admired on account of quality and size. In our collection of thirty head of Stallions the first sales were greys. We have one dark bay with black points, no white; coming four years old, weight 2050 pounds. We will guarantee him to weigh at maturity 2400 pounds. He is much admired for his fine head and throat latch and short hack. His limbs are first-class and in proportion to his body. These Stallions are not like some other breeds that we have with the thickest part of the neck at the top end. They have size, quality and endurance. We have quite a number of black stallions, four and five years old, weighing from 1900 to 2000 pounds. Their good qualities are too numerous to mention. They are as "fine as peaches," with fine head and throat latch and very clean limbed. We never had a harn of as good Stallions at any place as we have at present in San Jose. These Stallions are ready any day for service.

People say that there is at present the brightest prospect for good crops in this country that has been for years. Why will not the farmer improve his horse stock and also the prosperity of the community in which he lives? We now have twenty head of good Stallions to select from.

C. F. Singmaster, the senior member of the firm, has been in San Jose for the past five weeks and is proud to say we have had extremely good success in making sales. Have met with only two failures in making sales and that was some time ago when people were a little afraid of drouth. We expect the parties to come back now any day, as we have had fine rains and prospects for the farmer and stock raiser never were better. Intending purchasers will do well to come soon and see our stock of horses, and we are very sure they will go home with a good Stallion. Where they pay cash we make a liberal discount. In our next shipment will be some good registered draft mares.

C. O. STANTON

MANAGER FOR

SINGMASTER & SONS' SAN JOSE BRANCH
127 St. John Street, San Jose, Cal.



THE COUGH THAT KILLS

the horse is any kind of a cough that keeps up long enough—it will wear out the strongest horse. TO CURE THAT COUGH IS EASY if you know how, namely: USE CRAFT'S DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE, the old reliable, GUARANTEED remedy for all the diseases that cause the cough. It cures colds, bronchitis, laryngitis, etc. You run no risk. Craft's is guaranteed—at all druggists, or direct prepaid. 50c a bottle, \$1.50 a dozen; large size \$1—\$1.50 a half dozen. Send for "Practical Pointers for Horsemen"—a free veterinary treatise.

Wells Medicine Co. Chemists and Druggists 13 3d St., Lafayette, Ind.

D. E. NEWELL, General Agent for Pacific Coast, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19 1/4

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4 (to wagon 2:08 1/4); Idolita (2 y. o.) 2:21 1/4, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09 1/4, etc. Bay Stallion, 15 3/4 hands; weight 1190 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1889. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, ELECTIONEER 125, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, MANO (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19 1/4, Electioneer 125, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:22; by Piedmont 904, 2:17 1/4; second dam, Mame (dam of Mame W. (3) 2:17 1/4, Hyperion 2:21 1/4, Memento 2:25 1/4, Mithra (p) 2:14 1/4) by Hambletonian Jr. 1882; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by Imp. Alamo.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, bold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, MCKINNEY 8818 (record 2:11 1/4, First dam, HELENA 2:11 1/4 (dam of Wildcutting 2:11 1/4, Deibel 2:22, Hyta (trial) 2:12) by Electioneer 125; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:39 1/4 (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11 1/4, Ellen Wood 2:14 1/4) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at PALO ALTO STOCK FARM. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University Santa Clara Co., Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2

Sire GEORGE WILKES... 2:15 1/4

Dam LIDA W... 2:18 1/4
by NUTWOOD... 2:18 1/4



NUTWOOD WILKES 22116 is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it? 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKernon 2:04 1/4, 2:12 1/4, as a three-year-old is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKernon 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:11 1/4, George B. 2:13 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:13 1/4, Boh Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, and 21 others in the list.

His sons Nearest and Stanton Wilkes have sired Alone (4) 2:09 1/4 and Covallero 2:09 1/4. His daughters have produced Miss George 2:11 1/4, Caroline L. 2:13 1/4, Iolito 2:15 Lady Mowry 2:28, and Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17 1/4.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

Send for Tabulated Pedigree For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire, SABLE WILKES 2:18, sire of Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, Navidad 2:11 1/4, Sabledale (2) 2:18 1/4, Buington (2) 2:20 1/4, etc.

Dam, FIDELIA (dam of Mary Celeste (2) 2:17 1/4 and Fidelity 2:28 1/4) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis' Blackbird 2:22, sire of Mame Griffin 2:12 and Vic H. 2:12 1/4, two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by Lancel, son of Blackhawk 767.

NUSHAGAK is sire of ARISTO (3) 2:17 1/4, (5) 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$7093.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$9990; sold to James Butler for \$10,000); MAJELLA B. (2) 2:29—trial (4) 2:13 1/4; BLACK JACK 2:28 1/4; THE BOQUET trial (4) 2:17 1/4; EL REY, trial (2) 2:28.

NUSHAGAK has only got 22 or 23 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of one 2:10 performer and three that could beat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 81 seconds. One of them, El Rey, was separately timed in the Breeders' Futurity in 2:25, last half 1:09, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before booking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and said by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$30 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed should any occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Elesta 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$19,000 in 1901), Lisonjero 2:08 1/4 (winner of \$1500 in 1901), James L. 2:09 1/4, Edith 2:10, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and Dexter Prince is one of that number.

Dam, WOODFLOWER (dam of Seyler 2:15 1/4, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 1/4, ch. o. (trial) 2:16, The Boquet (trial) 2:17 1/4, Arthur B. (trial) 2:17 1/4, and Zanita (trial) 2:30 1/4) by Ansel 2:30, son of Electioneer (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam Mayflower 2:30 1/4 (dam of Manzanita (4) 2:16 to high wheels, Wildflower (2) 2:21 to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters, a world's record itself) by St. Clair 1887.

PRINCE ANSEL's oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a shoe on. Prince Gay trotted a trial on June 11, 1904, in 2:18 1/4, last half 1:07 1/4, last quarter in 33 seconds, and a two-year-old by him showed a 2:20 gait with six weeks work. Prince Oay will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a five-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four-year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$30 FOR THE SEASON, with same conditions as Nushagak. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.



STAM B. 2:11 1/4

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 1/4—ROXINE 2:18 1/4

Will make the Season of 1905 nt

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 6 with records from 2:10 1/4 to 2:14 1/4 and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:30 (dam of Dictator Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B 2:11 1/4) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:01 and grand-sire of dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4); next dam by Alamo Lightning; next dam by Mambrino Patchen 58; next dam by Mambrino Chief 11. You can't beat this!

Terms { \$40 for the Season, with usual return privileges. \$50 to insure.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address

Horse in charge of
C. H. OSMILL, Pleasanton.

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Sidney Dillon.....Guy Wilkes Director Mambrino Chief..... Bellfounder

DILLCARA

PEDIGREE:

DILLCARA, foaled 1902 by SIDNEY DILLON 23157
First dam, GUYCARA 2:18 1/2 by GUY WILKES 2867 (2:15 1/4)
Second dam, BISCARA by DIRECTOR 2:17
Third dam, BICARA by HAROLD
Fourth dam, BELLE by MAMBRINO CHIEF
Fifth dam, BELLE LUPE by BELLFOUNDER (Brown's)

The above dams in this young stallion's pedigree are the choicest. The first dam is a young brood mare with a record of 2:18 1/2; the second dam is the dam of 5 in the list with records of 2:14, 2:17 1/4, 2:18 1/4, 2:18 1/2, 2:27, respectively; the third dam was the dam of 6 with records, 2:21 1/4, 2:21 1/2, 2:26 1/4, etc., was the dam of the great sire Pancoast, who founded a great family, and the good sires Balzee Chief and Bezan and the good brood mare Cora Mia; the fourth dam was the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26 1/4, a good sire and also the dam of the great sire Belmont sire of Nutwood, etc. Hence from his dams have come two great families—the Belmont-Nutwood and the Pancoast-Patna-Patronage-Prodgal families. The dam of the sire and the dams of the sires of the first and second dams were great brood mares who were also the dams of other great sires. Venus, the dam of Sidney Dillon, was the dam of Cupid 2:18, who produced well; Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes, was the dam of Wm. L., sire of Axel, and El Mahdi 2:23 1/4 and Declaration, who were each the sire of several good ones; Dolly, the dam of Director, was the dam of Onward 2:25 1/4 and Thorndale 2:32, both of which were great sires.

Individually, this young stallion, DILLCARA, is as good as his pedigree. He is of the stout, blocky type, without coarseness, and he is a superb model of his type. He has excellent trotting action and a great degree of natural speed. He has never yet been in the hands of a trainer, his owner preferring for stock purposes a sire that has never been raced and has enjoyed freedom from the nervous and physical strain of severe drilling and racing, expecting that as a consequence the produce will be more valuable. Mated with well-bred mares by McKinney, Director, Direct and Nutwood DILLCARA's produce should be as valuable as could be obtained for racing and breeding purposes.

DILLCARA will make the Season of 1905 at some place near San Francisco, not yet decided upon. Limited to well-bred mares. SERVICE FEE \$40

For particulars address C. F., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232. Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Manree 2:10 1/2 and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

Get the Blood that Produced the Champions, Sweet Marie and Lou Dillon, by Breeding to

GRECO

BLACK COLT, FOALED 1900 Sire, MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4, sire of SWEET MARIE 2:04 1/4, Kinney Lou 2:07 1/4, Charley Mac 2:07 1/4, Hazel Kinney 2:09 1/4, The Roman 2:09 1/4, Dr. Book 2:10, Coney 2:02, China Maid 2:05 1/4, You Bet 2:37, Jenny Mac 2:09, Zolock 2:09 1/4, Dam, AILEEN 2:26 1/4 (dam of Mowitza 2:20 1/4, Sister 2:30 and GRECO 2:32, trial 2:20) by Anteeo 2:16 1/4, sire of dams of Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Grey Gem 2:09 1/4, W. Wood 2:01, etc.

Grandam LOU DILLON (dam of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4, Redwood 2:21 1/4, Ethel Mack 2:25 and Aileen 2:20 1/4) by Milton Medium 2:25 1/4 (sire of 2 and dams of 5) by Happy Medium 2:32 1/4, sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.

GRECO is a handsome black stallion and a natural and fast trotter. He won his only race as a colt, and has shown miles in 2:20 since in his work, and is a sure 2:10 trotter. He will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares at \$50 THIS SEASON, to close June 1st. Correspondence solicited. Address

WM. R. JOHNSON, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal.



TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sire ELECTRICITY 5344 (half brother to Jay-Eye-See) by Electioneer 125. Electricity is sire of Serpol 2:10, L. 96 2:16 1/4 and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.

Dam SWIFT by Sidney 470, grandsire of Lou Dillon; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:23 1/4) by General Benton 1755; third dam Minnie by Skenadoosh 926; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15 3 hands, weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, bold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully gaited, his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

MT. VERNON (Race Track), SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

GEO. H. BUTTERS, Owner.

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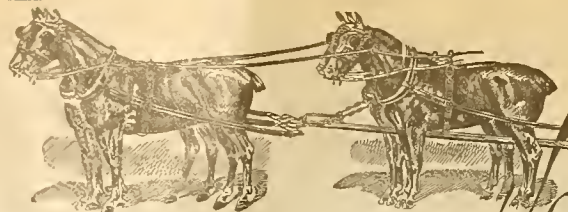
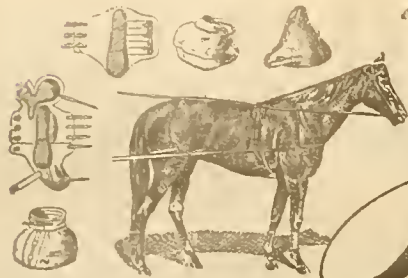
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86-88 FIRST ST., S. F.

E. E. DRAKE, Manager.



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E. E. DRAKE, Manager.

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won 1st General Average, 374 ex 400,

making longest run 100 straight.

Mr. R. Saucier

won DuPont Trophy, 38 ex 50.

Both shot

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Mr. Neaf Apgar, 275 ex 300

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Dr R Edmond Dixon
Editor
Sanford

VOL. XLVI. No. 19.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1905.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



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HARTFORD GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

CHARTER OAK PARK

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1905.

Charter Oak Park Announces the Following Events

TO CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 15, 1905.

No. 1. THE CHARTER OAK, 2:09 Trot, \$10,000 No. 3. THE CAPITAL CITY, 2:30 Trot, \$3,000
No. 2. THE NUTMEG, 2:14 Trot, 2,000 No. 4. THE CONNECTICUT, 2:08 Pace, 2,000

PAYMENTS.

No. 1, Charter Oak, \$50, May 15; \$100, June 12; \$100, July 10; \$100, August 7; \$150, August 21 (when horses must be named).

No. 3, Capital City, \$30, May 15; \$40, June 12; \$40, July 10; \$40, August 7.

Nos. 2 and 4, \$20, May 15; \$30, June 12; \$30, July 10; \$20, August 7.

CONDITIONS.

Races will be mile heats, best three in five, in harness. Entrance fee, five per cent of purse, with additional five per cent from winners of each division of the purse. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) will govern, except that hoppers will not be barred. All entries must be accompanied by first payment, and all subsequent payments are due, in cash, on the dates specified.

The liability of nominator ceases when written declaration of withdrawal is lodged with the Secretary of Charter Oak Park.

Non-starters must be declared out by 7 o'clock of night before race.

Right is reserved to reject any entry, to change any part of program on or before August 21st; to change order of any day's program.

Mail entries and payments therefor on or before May 15th.

E. M. STALKER, Secretary,

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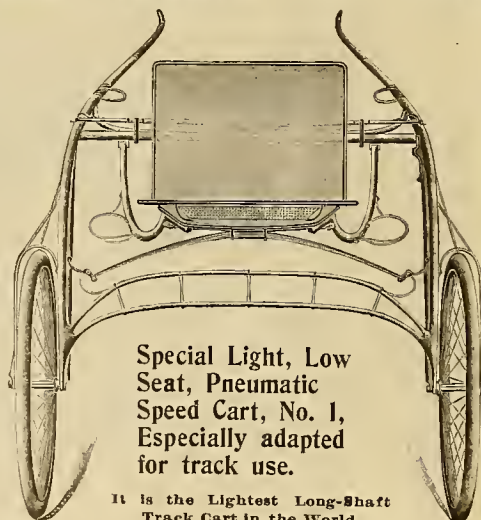
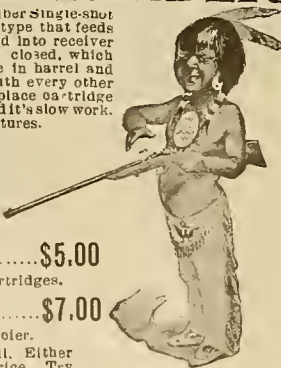
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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, May 13, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED

ALMADEN 2:23½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
ALTA VELA 2:11¼.....Zibbell & Son, San Francisco
CHARLES DERBY 4907.....Oakwood Park Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:12¾.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GALINDO, 3-year-old.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GENERAL FR SBIE.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
GRECO.....Wm. R. Johnson, Pleasanton, Cal
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12).....D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo
IRAN ALTO 2:12¾.....H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾.....Rudd Doble, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES.....Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15¾.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. 1:1622.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
MENDOCINO 2:19¾.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 39460.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09¼.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14.....F. R. Garney, Santa Ana
NEAREST 2:23¾.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12¾.....Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NUSHAGAK 25939.....Woodland Stock Farm
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¾.....Martin Carter Irvington
PETER J.....S. U. Mitchell, Sacramento
PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:30¼.....Woodland Stock Farm
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08¼.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 29116.....Will Robinson, Spelling
SPAN B 3:11¼.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STRATHWAY 2:19.....James Thompson, Pleasanton
TENNY-ONIAN.....Geo. H. Batters, Mt. Vernon, Wash
ZOLOCK 2:09¼.....Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

FRESNO WILL BE ON THE CIRCUIT this year, arrangements being completed yesterday for holding a meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association there the week following the Los Angeles meeting in July. In next week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the full program for the Fresno meeting will be announced and it will provide for all classes of trotters and pacers now training in California. The big entry list received for the regular annual meeting of the Breeders association to be held in August, and which was published last week, shows that there are enough horses in training which to be raced, to make the California circuit one of the best in America this year, and when the Los Angeles and Fresno entries are received and published many additional ones will be found among them. Woodland and the State Fair will be the next to advertise programs and with one more meeting given by the Breeders or some other association the circuit will be complete with six weeks racing for purses of from \$500 to \$2000. The State never looked more prosperous than it does at the present time, and the outlook for harness racing that will draw big crowds is excellent. Don't forget that Fresno is on the racing map this year and look out for the program next week.

ALL ABOARD FOR LOS ANGELES will be the cry about the last week in June all along the Pacific Coast railroad lines, and the horsemen from as far north as Washington will be heading for the city of angels and oranges to be in attendance at the grandest opening the California circuit has had in years. Fourteen \$1000 purses, with only six entries required to fill, is the most liberal program the Coast horsemen have been offered for many a day, and they all want to get in on the feast. Entries will close Monday, May 22d for this great meeting which opens on July 3d. You will have to get your entries in one week from next Monday if you want to race at this inaugural meeting and we advise every trainer and owner that intends racing at all in California this year to start in at Los Angeles. Shipping rates are to be reduced, and

the Los Angeles association is doing and will do everything to make things pleasant for horsemen who pay their city a visit. The association has \$15,000 in bank to pay purses with, and should there not be a corporal's guard to see the races, the money will be there for the winners just the same. But don't fear about the attendance; it will be the largest seen at a harness meeting in California since the days when people down in that section though Silkwood could not be beaten, and a San Francisco gentleman sent Seymour Wilkes down there in charge of Ed Lafferty and took the black whirlwind into camp. The Los Angeles amateur drivers have one of the finest driving clubs in America and besides introducing the champion race trotter Sweet Marie, to the world, have educated the Los Angeles public to the fact that well conducted harness racing is the grandest of American sports. Some of the most prominent members of this Driving Club, are the organizers and officers of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association that will give this meeting. They know the game thoroughly and propose to have everything as near up to date as possible. They have set a high standard for their meeting and will see that this standard is reached and maintained. Secretary A. W. Bruner and Mr. Ed R. Smith, of the association who so successfully started the horses on the California circuit last year, left Los Angeles May 10th, and were in Fresno last Thursday visiting all the horsemen and soliciting entries. They will be in Woodland today, and Santa Rosa on Monday next, and here in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office on Tuesday and Thursday of next week, running down to San Jose on Wednesday, and being at Pleasanton Friday and Saturday. This will give them the opportunity to consult with the horsemen pretty thoroughly before the entries close, and we do not doubt but their trip will result in their securing a splendid entry list. The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association has made it possible for California to have a good circuit this year, and it deserves the support of every body.

A SELLING RACE for trotters will be in the program of harness events to be advertised next week for the Breeders meeting to be held at Fresno in July. This race is to be put on as an experiment and in response to a request from several horsemen who have been advocating the introduction of selling races on the trotting turf. We believe Mr. H. S. Hogoboom was the first of the California trainers to earnestly advocate the giving of selling races, and if the experiment attracts the entries which its advocates expect, there will be a big field and some hot racing. The purse will be \$500 and the winner must be offered for sale at the close of the race and started at the owner's bid of \$500. If it is sold for any more than that amount, one half the amount in excess of \$500 will go to the owner and the remaining half to the association. This style of race is devised for the purpose of giving the ordinary trotter a chance to win a race now and then, as the conditions will prevent owners of high class green ones from entering in it. There are a great many horses that can trot three heats or more around 2:20, but are not much faster than that, and they would be raced did the owners not feel certain that green trotters having the ability to beat 2:15 would be in the race. The selling plan will keep owners from entering these valuable green ones and give other owners a chance to get back some of the money they have spent for training expenses only to find that their horses were not quite fast enough to go against the good ones that always appear when the circuit opens. The Breeders association, always ready to adopt any plan that looks meritorious and that will benefit horsemen, will make the first experimental selling race for 2:20 class trotters, and if it meets the approval of one half the owners who have already given it their endorsement it will get a record breaking entry list.

THE AMERICAN TROTTER is the title of the latest and in many respects the best book that has ever been published which treats of the origin, history and development of the American trotting horse. It is from the pen of Mr. S. W. Parlin, editor of that excellent journal *The American Horse Breeder*, and should be in the library of every person who desires to have a knowledge of the history of the most useful of all horses. The preface by Peter C. Kellogg (Hark Comstock) is a gem and in itself one of the most interesting as well as the most valuable contributions that has been made to horse literature. Mr. Parlin's work commences with an account of the earliest history of horse racing and traces the trotting breed from its foundation to the present day. There is no writer on the subject who is a more careful and painstaking person than Editor Parlin, nor one who sticks closer to facts and makes so few statements on hearsay. He believes in "the thoroughbred cross" and supports every claim made by facts and figures

that no fair-minded person can gainsay. The work is profusely illustrated with pictures of the most noted trotters, sires and broodmares, nearly all from copyrighted photographs made by Schriber, the leading animal photographer of America. The price of the book is only \$2, and every horseman who buys and reads it will consider it the best investment he ever made with that much money.

HARTFORD ENTRIES close Monday next, May 15th, for four big stakes, one of which is the famous Charter Oak, \$10,000 for 2:09 class trotters. In addition to this big event there is a stake of \$2000 for 2:14 class trotters, one of \$3000 for 2:30 class trotters, and one of \$2000 for 2:08 class pacers. These races will all be mile heats, best three in five and the payments of the five per cent entrance fee are arranged so that an owner can get out at small expense if his horse goes wrong early in the season. The Secretary of the Hartford Grand Circuit meeting is E. M. Stalker, and his office is at Room 1 in the Tower, Madison Square Garden, New York. See that you mail him your entries for any or all these stakes by Monday next, May 15th.

THAT inquisitive old fellow, "Constant Reader" wants to know where Hon John P. Irish of Oakland got the credentials which permitted him to be a delegate to the American Stock Growers Association in session this week at Denver. For his enlightenment we will state that the Hon. John P. owns a Jersey cow he has milked every morning and evening he has been at home for the past six years, during which time that cow has presented him with four or five nice calves. Mr. Irish is a stock grower all right, as well as an orator, politician and "literary cuss," and his credentials are perfectly straight.

THE DENVER MEETING gives promise of being one of the most successful to be held this year. Entries will close Monday next, May 15th, for a big list of purses, a full list of which can be found in last week's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The meeting opens Saturday, June 17th, and closes Tuesday, July 4th. If you are going East, better stop off at Denver and race your horses a little before striking those "warm ones" you will meet on the Grand Circuit. Address your Denver entries to G. A. Wahlgreen, Secretary.

Answers to Correspondents.

F. S. KELLY, Rio Vista—Reliance 969, record 2:22½, bay stallion foaled 1874 by Alexander 490, dam Maud, (dam also of Magdallah 2:23½) by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler, second dam by a chestnut horse that stood in Wisconsin called Green Mountain Morgan, third dam by a Mambrino horse. Bred and owned by James M. Learned, Stockton, Cal.

J. S. M., Napa, Cal.—Dudley 2:14 is by Anteros 6020 (son of Electioneer and Columbine) dam Lilly Langtry (dam also of Ed B Young 2:11½) by Nephew 1220, second dam Miss Trabern by Gen. McClellan 143. Grand Moor 2374 by The Moor 870, dam Vashii (dam of Don Thomas 2:20) by Mambrino Patchen. We believe Wayland W. is kept at Ukiah at the present time.

JOHN J. GAYNOR, Eureka—We do not find the mare Silvershield by Poscora Haywaro registered. You say that to Wayland W. she produced Forest W. 2:13½ and to Ira she produced Eureka 2:15. She can, therefore, be registered under Rule 4, which reads: "A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30." We have mailed you registration blank giving full particulars. We have no record of a horse called Jack Doofer.

F. S. LOW, Petaluma—We do not recall an Electioneer stallion having his leg broken at the place and time you mention. Boydello 2:14½ wrenched an ankle, but the injury was only temporary. This was in 1900.

Flower City Sulkies.

Mr. F. E. Wright, of Sacramento, has placed an order with the San Francisco Wheel and Novelty Company for a Flower City sulky to fit his game little pacer Kelly Briggs 2:09½ and with it the son of Bayswater Wilkes will doubtless reduce his record this year. Mr. Joe Eviston, of this city, has purchased from the same company a Flower City cart for his Direct pacer and it is a beauty.

The directors of the State Agricultural Society held a meeting Friday afternoon, and several features of the improvements proposed for the new grounds were discussed. A. M. Allen, the architect and engineer, submitted partial plans and estimates for the laying out of the track, etc., and some of the plans for buildings. The architect's office has been erected on the fair ground and the survey has been started. The county surveyor's assistants are surveying the ten acre tract purchased by the State.

JOTTINGS.

SEVERAL SMILING FACES were seen last week among the horsemen of California. They were the recipients of neat little *bullet d'oux* from Secretary Albert Lindley of the State Agricultural Society informing them that the money to pay the Society's debts was available, and that the amounts they had won in purses and stakes last year was awaiting them and would be paid by the Society's treasurer upon presentation of the bills. Several of the horsemen started for Sacramento without delay to get the cash, and by the time these lines are printed they will all have been paid the amounts due them, which the association found itself unable to settle last fall. Nothing now remains of the "unpleasantness" which unfortunately arose between the Directors and the horsemen, and all should now be plain sailing for a State fair this year that will have the united and enthusiastic support of every person who has the welfare of the State of California at heart. When one stops to consider the whole situation it is very plain that the State Agricultural Society is in better shape than ever to hold a first-class State exhibition at Sacramento. The new fair grounds are now the property of the State and the Society is out of debt. Enough money has been appropriated to erect a number of buildings in which live stock and other exhibits can be housed in thoroughly up-to-date manner, and while the new grand stand will not be built this year, a temporary structure will seat comfortably all who desire to witness the races and the stock parades. The new track will be finished in five or six weeks, grading having already begun under the supervision of Mr. A. N. Allen, the leading track builder in this country. There will be about fifty thousand dollars spent in permanent improvements on the new fair grounds this year and within three or four years we may expect to see at Sacramento one of the most complete fair grounds in America.

The entry list received by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its August meeting is the best in years, and wherever the meeting is held it will furnish one of the best racing programs that ever delighted an audience. The \$2000 California Stake for 2:24 class trotters, being the largest stake for aged horses given in the State, naturally attracts the most attention. This is the fourth renewal of this rich stake. It was inaugurated by the Breeders in 1902 and was won at Fresno that year by Will Durfee's Petigru. The other starters were Forest W., Verona and Vi Direct and they finished in the order named. The fastest heat was the second in 2:16 and the race was finished in three heats. The field was small that year because the meeting was held late in the season, the race being trotted October 3d. The following year, 1903, the Breeders meeting was held at Petaluma, opening August 26th. On Saturday, August 29th, the California Stake was decided. There were eleven starters and four heats were required to decide the winner. J. R. Albertson won the first heat with George G. in 2:14, but the next heat went to Deputy driven by Charley Whitehead in 2:13, George G. making a break. Albertson's horse took the next two, however, each in 2:12, which is the record for the stake. At the end of the race the starters stood as follows in the summary: George G., Deputy, Dr. Hammond, Rosie Woodhurn, Louise Croner, Una K., Sutter, Daisy B., Telephone, Jupiter B. and Moor Rose. Last year's race for this stake will not be soon forgotten by those who saw it. The meeting was held at San Jose, and the race came off August 6th. Ten horses started. The first heat went to the McKinney mare Una K. in 2:14. Morosco won the second heat in the same notch, and the third heat went to H. D. B. in 2:14 after which Morosco took the next two and the race in 2:15 and 2:17. H. D. B. got second money, Una K. third, Abe Millor fourth and Little Babe that had been up fighting for every heat was fifth and got no money although she trotted three heats in 2:15 or better during the race. Golden Gate, Birdcatcher, Telephone, R. W. P. and McPherson were the other starters.

There are seventeen entries to the California Stake this year, headed by Mr. J. D. Springer's mare Sonoma Girl that is known to have two minute speed and worked a mile in 2:15 last year. Sonoma Girl has been lame this spring, however, and Mr. Springer seriously contemplated doing nothing with her, but on the advice of Monroe Salisbury and Chas De Ryder continued to work her with the result that her lameness has been less noticeable. She is a very fast mare when in shape but has never been driven a mile except as above mentioned. Little Babe is again nominated in this stake, as is Mr. Siljan's horse Bird-

catcher that also started in the last stake. Mr. Isaac Morehouse has named in the race an Eastern bred gelding called Auger Baron that is by Baron Wilkes, out of Lady Wilton, the dam of Lady Thisbe 2:11 by Wilton. Auger Baron was registered as a stallion but was gelded when a colt. He is spoken of as a very promising trotter. Will Durfee has a Zombro mare called Helen Dare in this event and W. W. Mendenhall has named the Zombro gelding Charlie T. in it. Both are trotting like money winners and have shown up well so far. "White Hat" McCarty signals his return to the trotting turf by naming the chestnut horse Lucky Dillon by Sidney Dillon out of a Sultan mare. This is the only Sidney Dillon named in the event, but McCarty says he is a member of the two minute family and he expects him to earn the big end of the stake. Woodland Stock Farm's entry is The Bouquet, a Nushagak filly that was ready to start in the Occident and Stanford Stakes in 1902 had the farm's good colt Aristo not been ready to deliver the goods which he did so gracefully that year. The Bouquet is a nice-going trotter and a good looker as well. Oro Belmont, the gelding by Oro Wilkes that won a race of half-mile heats last week at Dixon, in the rain and mud, is another one of this year's California stake candidates. His first heat in 1:09 and his second in 1:11 shows that he is a pretty good mud horse and on a good track he should be able to step fast enough to be in the money. The remaining entries—LeRoy O. by Waldstein, Billy Dooley by Bay Bird, D. E. Knight by Linmont, Connors by Titus, Don M. by Neernut, Blanch T. by Stickle, Homeway by Strathway and Modoc by Daly have all shown enough speed to warrant their being trained for this the leading trotting event of the year in California, and one of them may prove to be the winner. It would not surprise me to see last year's time beaten in the race this year, but I hardly expect to see George G.'s record of 2:12 in the third and fourth heats equalled. In fact, I believe that any horse that trots as well as Little Babe did in last year's stake will not be outside the money as she unfortunately was.

The New Zealand Trotting Association has a rule very much like that of the Jockey Club in New York, which requires that every horse competing in races on tracks holding membership in the New Zealand Trotting Association must be registered with the association. No standard of breeding is required but the breeding of every horse so far as known must be given together with a complete description of his size, color, marks and brands if any. The association issues a pamphlet annually, listing all horses registered during the year. A copy of this pamphlet was received at the office of this journal by the last mail from New Zealand, and from its pages I take the following sample of the registration of a horse as there given:

Bloomington, b g, 5 years, by Wilmington, 15.3 hands; no brands. Bright bay gelding, black points, scar six inches from nose, near hind fetlock white, off hind coronet white, two small white marks on forehead. Registered February 12, 1904.

Now I submit that the National and American Trotting Associations could not do a wiser thing than adopt this horse registering plan of their New Zealand contemporary. It would be a great safeguard against ringers and would also do much to prevent the making of false pedigrees. If the small fee of 25 cents was charged for registering it would fully cover the cost of same and printing the pamphlet at the end of the year. New Zealand and Australia have originated and adopted many new inventions to popularize racing, such as the numbered saddle cloths, starting gates, totalisators, etc., and this plan of registering all horses that race is one of the best and is worthy of adoption by this and every other country where racing is held.

Last week's issue of the Pleasanton Times contained the statement that "Pleasanton will probably be unable to give a meeting this year." This is very unfortunate and the result of a disagreement over the rental of the track, but if those most interested will only get together in a spirit of mutual conciliation, they should be able to agree on terms and keep Pleasanton in the prominent place on the circuit which she earned last year. The Pleasanton Fair and Racing Association of which Mr. C. L. Crellin is President and F. E. Adams Secretary, gave one of the most successful meetings held on the circuit last year and have now nearly a thousand dollars in the treasury left over after paying all bills. The association expected and desired to give a still better and more profitable meeting this year, but when they opened negotiations with Mr. Ronan for the track, a hitch arose over the price, and up to this time there does not seem to be much chance of any agreement being reached. Considerable ill feeling has been stirred up over the matter and there has been a lot of talk about building a new training track at Pleasanton,

which, of course, has not made Mr. Ronan any better disposed toward those who have advocated such a solution of the question. Pleasanton is the acknowledged horse training centre of California during the winter months, and has a track that is not equalled anywhere in the world for winter training. The town and all who own property therein are greatly benefited by the keeping there of three or four hundred horses, and their trainers and caretakers from November to May. The place has many advantages over any other winter training ground in California, but as a house divided against itself cannot stand, it will become unpopular with horsemen unless there is more harmony and better feeling among those of its citizens who are most interested in maintaining its position as the horse training centre. There should be mutual concessions, and Mr. Ronan and the Fair Association Directors should get together at a meeting held especially for that purpose and see if they cannot come to some sort of an agreement. If they do not, some other track in California may get the horses next winter.

Robert Smith, of Los Angeles, who raced Sweet Marie 2:04 on the Grand Circuit last year, came up from Los Angeles this week on a short visit. He says that Walter Mahen has a good string of horses at University, and a few days ago stepped "the pink horse," the gray gelding Rozell 2:14 by Bob Mason, a mile in 2:10. If this horse was a good steady race horse he would be able to give any 2:10 horse an argument in a three in five race as he is game as a pebble. Mr. Smith says Mahen has two pacers that can heat 2:10 and is a husky man as his string is quite numerous. W. G. Durfee, he reports, as working from "early morn till dewey eve" with the largest string of horses ever in one man's charge at Los Angeles. Mr. Smith relates with great gusto how he beat Will driving a gray pacer with the trotter Briney K. Durfee was working the gray and had beaten Briney K., driven by his owner Mr. Berry, through the stretch, when Mr. Smith made a remark about it being a scratch. Thereupon Durfee offered to let Smith drive Briney the next heat and to bet a "sombrero" that the gray pacer would beat him the last quarter. The bet was accepted and they started. After jogging along at a forty gait up to the three-quarter pole they started on even terms at that point and raced to the wire. For two-thirds of the way the gray was in the lead by a half a length and Mr. Smith says that he thought Briney was all in, but just then the gray sprawled a little, while Briney came again and with lifting and reefing the two horses got to the wire in 31 seconds with Briney's nose in front as Smith expressed it, "by about half the length of a cigar." He says it was the best race he has had in five years, and he never wore a hat he appreciated winning more than the one Will Durfee bought him.

A few weeks ago there arrived in Pleasanton from New York State a man named James P. Dunnigan, who went to work soon after his arrival for Mr. J. D. Springer as caretaker for some of the horses that gentleman has in training. He was an excellent horseman, one of the sort that is not afraid of work and addicted to the habit of saving his money, and had a neat little roll of it with him which he placed on deposit in the local bank. Dunnigan had an eye for a good horse and kept it open for one that would suit his fancy and that he thought would be a profitable one for him to own. When Mr. W. H. Lumsden of Santa Rosa sent his stallion McPherson to Pleasanton to be shipped East to the Fasig-Tipton Boston sale, Mr. Dunnigan saw him and liked him. He inquired as to the price that would be taken for the horse, cash down, and thinking the sum stated was reasonable, made the purchase, and arranged to ship him East with the East View Farm string which left last week. He will locate McPherson somewhere in New York, placing him in the stud. Mr. Dunnigan has secured one of the best looking and fastest McKinney stallions ever bred in this State. The dam of McPherson is that great broodmare Eveline by Nutwood 600, a mare that has raised a big family of trotters and pacers, everyone of which had great speed. She is the dam of the fast trotters Ole 2:11, Tietam 2:19 and Maud Fowler 2:21, and of the pacer Roblet 2:12. The last named is the dam of Robin Stanley 2:29, and Maud Fowler is the dam of the very fast mare Sonoma Girl that is to be raced this year. McPherson is from great producing families on both sides. His sire is the leading sire of 2:15 trotters and his dam one of the greatest daughters of the greatest broodmare sire in the world. That McPherson will sire early and extreme speed there is no doubt. It is a foregone conclusion. He is a grand individual a very fast trotter and bred as well as any and much better than most stallions. I believe an ailment in one of his legs is the cause of his not getting a record, but I also believe that a year's let up from track work will put him in shape to race and race well, and if he ever starts right, 2:10 is within his reach. Mr. Dunnigan has secured a stallion that will be a valuable addition to any horse breeding community and one that will certainly attract patronage where his qualities are known.

A Portland Sale.

The third annual McCarthy sale, held in Portland, Or., May 2nd and 3rd, was not marked by a blaze of glory, though steady inquiry appeared and buyers present strained no muscles reaching for bargains. The bargains came close and told their own story with each entry into the sale ring.

The chief interest was in the consignment of Mr. C. X. Larrabee from his great Brook-Nook farm in Montana. The youngsters of the blood royal, finished, promising, having the lung development of high altitudes, the feet and legs of untrammelled colts and the spirit and beauty of generations known to the register, the year book and the show ring.

Brook-Nook's consignments were mostly youngsters, undeveloped and hardly fit for use. Some great breeding and racing prospects were shown, and the fifty head sold will greatly benefit the blood of the northwest, many sections being represented at the sale. The average price was over \$180, Knick-Knack 2:24½, a very speedy pacer, going at \$500, the highest price in the Larrabee division. Mr. Larrabee is a friend of the Morgans, and it was doubtless a source of satisfaction to him to observe interest in his favorite strains, though horsemen present viewed with favor the Morgan as foundation blood, rather than in near crosses. Baron Wilkes, Red Wilkes, Mambrino Patchan, Aloyona, Alfonso Keeler and others of the highest horse nobility were introduced through close descendants, and gave Mr. McCarthy suitable texts for high class horse talks.

Some good small consignments brought fair prices. Yukon 2:14 was knocked down at \$700; The Zoo, a three-year-old Zombro with an inclination to trot, at \$600 and two full brothers to Baronace 2:14½, three and four, hot pacers, at \$540 and \$235. Some youngsters of good parentage and a few medium quality drivers went low.

It was expected that a better crowd would be in attendance, the market being bare of horse offerings. Evidently the demand is for roadsters ready for use, high bred, with quality.

The local talent was present. Editor Wisdom refereed the proceedings. Portland's May zephyrs toyed in turn with the young poplar leaves, the editor's whiskers and the gay fringes of Prof. Bradburn. W. H. Webrung, formerly proprietor of the Oregon State Fair, rode from Hillsboro on his family steed Vinmont, and parted tearfully with that faithful animal. D. M. Woodworth, the Palmer Cox of Albany, looked on for a day or two. John Sawyer blossomed out wonderfully and took a few youngsters to develop. Handsome Harry Osmon waived admission charges and between acts of the sale exhibited Hal B. to admiring horsemen. Mr. McCarthy is an able sale general and brought out all the value there was in the crowd. C. L. McCarthy managed the warming up process and was right on schedule time. The general expectation was quite met in quality if not in price.

Portland, May 5, 1905.

Board of Review Meeting.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association met at New York on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Owing to the illness of Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, counsel for James Butler, President of the Empire City Driving Club and one of the most prominent local horsemen, the case against him presented before the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association was adjourned until the next meeting, which means that the case will not come up for final settlement until December. Mr. Butler was present at the session of the board and seemed well satisfied with the adjournment, although he stated that he would be very glad to have the matter settled.

The case is a complicated one, and is practically unique in the history of the Trotting Association. In brief, it is charged that \$30,000 was paid unlawfully to Mr. Butler last season for his winnings with seven horses the most important being Consuela S. 2:07½, and Aristo 2:08½. Monroe Salisbury was employed by Mr. Butler to look after some of his horses, and it is because of old suspensions hanging over Mr. Salisbury that the trouble arose.

A number of small cases came before the board. One of the most important was the request of Joe Gahagan, driver of Dr. Strong at the Buffalo meeting, in which Dr. Strong lost the first heat. Geers then drove and won the next two heats, and Gahagan was fined \$200 for alleged pulling. Gahagan claimed that he drove honestly, that he had driven for ten years in Grand Circuit meets, and never had a charge against him. He asked that he be exonerated from the charge and his fine returned. Considerable testimony was heard. W. Perry Taylor, President of the Buffalo Driving Association, stated that it was the most flagrant case of pulling he ever saw. This evidently had weight with the members of the board, for

they announced that the decision of the judges was sustained.

E. E. Smathers of New York was fined \$250 for technical violation of rule, but was exonerated of fraudulent or dishonest intent. The case was the outcome of the sale of the famous trotter, Doctor Strong, between heats of the Massachusetts Stake Race, involving a \$15,000 purse, at Readville last year, the two judges failing to announce the purchase from the stand. Z. K. Travis, who sold the horse, was also fined \$100.

A large docket was disposed of, nearly all the cases being of interest only to those directly connected with them.

News From the North.

[Rural Spirit, Portland.]

John Lance will soon move his stable from North Yakima to Walla Walla. He says Sam Bowers is developing into a very fast trotter.

John Lance writes us that he has sold his stallion, Dr. Bunnelle 2:16½ to J. B. Cummings of Ritzville, Wash., for \$1200. Dr. Bunnelle is a bay stallion sired by Ingraham, dam Lady Kishar by Young Kishar, sire of the dam of Dr. Sperry 2:09.

Fred Woodcock, a recent arrival from Kansas, is at Irvington with a very handsome three-year-old stallion by Falmont Jr., son of Falmont 2:14½, dam Eva Wright 2:25½ by Clegg Wright 2:29, second dam Sue Beecher by Henry Ward Beecher, third dam by Kent, son of Hambletonian 10, fourth dam by Addison Lamhart, son of Daniel Lamhart.

N. K. West, of Westbrook Farm near La Grande, reports the following foals this spring: Nettie Ham 2:19½, filly by Kalispel, son of Prodigal; Blonette, filly by Satin Royal 2:19½; Mable M. filly by The Commonwealth 2:16½.

There is a three-year-old trotter at Kelvin Grove Farm sired by Harry McC., that is said to possess a wonderful lot of natural speed. This filly is unbroken, but in the field she does nothing but trot even when the other horses are on the run.

At the annual meeting of the First Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society, held in La Grande, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Pete McDonald, Andrew Blockland, J. C. Scriber, J. D. McKinnon, Chas. Melquest, Wm. Church and N. K. West. The directors met and elected the following officers: President, N. K. West; vice-president, Andrew Blockland; secretary and treasurer, Fred J. Holmes. The directors decided on holding a fair and race meeting this year.

Grandpa Tilden is about the happiest man on the track over the way his young Zomhros are coming to the front. Mr. Tilden has three and they are all promising. Zomden, a three-year-old pacer, by Zombro, out of May Tilden 2:25, is the Rhythmic of the prune orchard; Zomboi, a full brother, a year younger, is a trotter and with apologies to the many fine Zombro colts in this country, we believe this the best one we have seen. He is a beautiful dark bay and resembles his sire very much in conformation, and in as much as Mr. Beckers is a long ways off, will say he is a better looking colt than Zombro was in his three-year-old form. Zombert is another Zombro out of May Scott 2:24, by Scarlet Letter; second dam Tenino 2:19½, fully sister to Chehalis 2:04½, that Mr. Tilden intends to race this season, being a very stout built colt that promises to go fast. He is if anything the best bred one, but does not possess the high finish and quality of Zomboi.

Mr. Larrabee distributed a very fine bunch of horses at the McCarthy sale, from which this county will derive a great benefit.

Merrick Diver 18509, a full brother to the great John R. Gentry 2:00½, is making a season in Butte, Montana. He is owned by Dr. T. B. Moore.

Oregon Dick, first prize winner at the Woodburn Horse Show in roadster class, was sold to W. A. Leiber of San Francisco by L. C. McCormick this week.

The California papers are trying already to claim Mack Mack as a California horse. He is an Oregon bred, raised and developed horse and never saw California until this spring.

Readville Stake Entries.

A big entry list has been received by the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its August meeting. The Massachusetts, a \$10,000 stake for 2:10 class trotters has sixteen nominators. James Thompson has taken one and Mr. S. N. Minor another for John Caldwell 2:11½ and Morosco 2:12 respectively. East View Farm also has a nomination in this rich event, and J. C. McKinney has taken a nomination for the Zombro mare Zephyr.

The Blue Hill, \$5000 stake for 2:30 class trotters has no less than 38 entries. The California bred horses named are Briquette by Zombro and Della McCarty

by McKinney, named by Geo. H. Easterbrook of Denver, Crown Prince by Dexter Prince, named by Ed Benyon of Memphis, Helen Keyes by Sidney Dillon and Danube by Direcho named by East View Farm, and Maud Maxine by Boodle named by W. L. Snow of Hornellsville.

The Ponkapog, a \$3000 stake for trotters of the 2:14 class has 41 entries, the largest list of any stake closed. The Pacific Coast is well represented in this stake, nine trotters here being named. They are Thos. H. Brent's Bellardi by Chehalis, and Helen Norte by Del Norte, East View Farm's Helen Keys by Sidney Dillon and Mamie R. by son of Oro Wilkes, W. J. Andrew's Idylwild by McKinney and Miss Kinney by McKinney, R. B. Williams' Swift B. by Stam B., Simon Walsb's Young Stamboul by Stamboul and Henry Titer's Zambia by Cupid.

There are 36 entries in The Tyro, a \$3000 stake for three-year-old trotters eligible to the 2:25 class. Dr. McCoy of Delaware has named the chestnut filly Avenue by Mendocino, and George H. Easterbrook of Denver has named the brown filly Lady Zombro by Zombro in this stake. These are the only ones bred in California that have been named in the stake. It is unfortunate that Mr. Easterbrook has selected the name Lady Zombro as there is an aged mare called Lady Zombro with a mark of 2:24½, in P. W. Hodges' string that has been entered in other events on the Grand Circuit this year.

The Neponset, \$3000 for 2:08 class pacers received 26 entries. Those from this Coast are Bolivar by Wayland W. named by East View Farm, Oregon Maid by Del Norte named by J. A. Richardson of Denver and Reybel by Rey Direct, named by Cromwell Washburn of Massachusetts.

Sonoma has a Track and Driving Club.

In April of last year sixteen residents of Sonoma formed an organization known as the Sonoma Driving Club. A half mile track was surveyed and graded, and two successful meetings were given, one on July 4th, the other September 9th. At each meet four harness events and one running race were given, the purses amounting in the aggregate to \$150 at each meeting. The best time made was 2:30 for the mile over the two laps and the track while fair was never in condition that could be called fast. The track has been much improved this year, the turns having been thrown up and the surface made smoother and level. Several new members have been taken into the club and it is proposed to hold meetings this year on May 30th, July 4th, September 9th and Thanksgiving Day. A better class of horses are in the hands of the members this year and nearly all the owners are using new bikes and up-to-date rigging. Sonoma is one of the historic towns of the State and now that it has quick railroad communication with Napa as well as with all the towns in Sonoma and Marin counties, and is but an hour and a half's ride from San Francisco, it should get to be quite a horse centre, especially as the club members all take an interest in breeding good ones as well as driving them. Among the horses owned by club members is a three-year-old stallion by Seymour Wilkes out of a Silver Bow mare that trotted a trial of 2:23 as a three-year-old, and is owned by Mr. W. C. Nolan of Sonoma. This young stallion has had no work yet, but is nicely broken and will soon be put in training. So far as looks, etc., go he is certainly a very attractive horse and is highly thought of by all the Sonoma horsemen.

Half a Horse Goes Down His Throat.

Secretary Wilson, of the United States Department of Agriculture is quoted as saying:

"We are importing considerable blooded stock for breeding purposes. In my judgment we have some of the finest breeding animals right here in the United States. Our horse people here in the department are going to try to develop a twelve or thirteen hundred pound roadster from American stock, which should take the place of and be better than our importations. We are going to start in Colorado and breed up some colts with this purpose in view. And I am going to have my own way about feeding these colts and making them the finest animals possible. I am going to have their feeding commence while they are still suckling."

That's the way Palo Alto Farm raised its colts and every horseman remembers when that farm showed its horses at all the California fairs that the yearlings looked as big and strong as the average two-year-olds and the two year-olds looked like mature horses.

A sanitarium for old and disabled horses has been established at Red Acre Farm, Stowe, Mass., about a mile from South Acton station. Disabled horses found suffering from ill-usage are taken to the farm, where a course of medical treatment, good feeding and proper care and rest soon puts them in shape if recovery is possible.

Notes and News.

Butchers Day next Wednesday. Lots of racing and plenty of fun.

Humboldt Maid 2:13½ by Waldstein is to be bred to Allerton 2:09½ this year.

Lida W. 2:18½, dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, has a handsome bay colt at foot by Searchlight 2:03½.

Nancy Hanks produced a dead foal by Bingen last week, a distinct loss to the horse world as well as to the owner.

Joe Bryant has opened a training stable in Anaconda, Montana, and has a half dozen green trutters and pacers to begin up.

The Breeders will give a meeting at Fresno the week after the Los Angeles meeting. Program will be announced next week.

It has been figured out that the horse that goes the entire mile out in third position travels fifty feet further than the pole horse.

Rosalind by Stam B. out of an Altamont mare is said to be showing great speed at Denver where she is in the stable of M. Hayes.

Zombro 2:11 had been bred to 37 mares this year up to May 1st. He was bred that day to Belle Patchen 2:16 by Atto Rex, dam by Mambrino Patchen.

The Vancouver Jockey Club will give a spring meeting on the 24th and 27th of this month. There will be five races the first day and six on the second. Purses range from \$75 to \$200.

Among the horses consigned to the Chicago sale by Geo. A. Davis, of Pleasanton, were quite a number that were former members of the East View Farm string, among them Mush 2:03½.

Several stallion owners in Oregon announce that they will pay the entrance fee on all colts and fillies sired by their horses that are entered in the \$5000 Oregon Futurity. This is commendable enterprise.

After May 1st McKinney's service fee will be raised to \$500. It is said that the demand for the services of this stallion are so great that Mr. Simpson, proprietor of Empire City Farms, has taken this plan to keep them within limits.

Sonoma Girl has been lame for several weeks this spring but her owner J. D. Springer has entered her in the California Stake for 2:24 class trotters at the Breeders meeting. If she gets to the race in good condition she would be able to make the race a fast one.

McPherson, the six-year-old son of McKinney 2:11½, out of that truly great broodmare, Eveline by Nutwood, has been consigned to the Fasig-Tipton Boston sale which is to be held May 22-27. McPherson was bred and is owned by Mr. W. H. Lumsden, of Santa Rosa.

Frank S. Turner, proprietor of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm reports the following recent foals by Sidney Dillon: Biscari by Director has a bay filly; By By by Nutwood, a chestnut filly; Vinta by Vallota a chestnut filly; Russle Russell by Bay Rose a chestnut filly.

Work will soon be commenced on the new driving park and fair grounds to be constructed near Watsonville. All the lumber necessary for the grand stands, stables, etc., has been secured, and as soon as the grading is finished the buildings will be put up in time for a fair this year.

The August meeting of the Breeders Association, at which the colt stakes and all purses closed May 1st will be decided, has not yet been located. It will be held at the track within 100 miles of San Francisco offering the best inducements. San Jose or Santa Rosa will probably be the place.

Great preparations are being made for the holding of the Boston Work Horse Parade on Decoration Day. It is anticipated that more horses will be in line than in any of the previous exhibitions and more money will be available for prizes. A new special class for old horses has been added to the list of prize offerings.

Mr. L. E. Shaw, of Redlands, is the gentleman who bred the sensational pacer Bystander 2:13½ by Zolock 2:09½, dam Daisy Mason by Bob Mason, second dam by Sacramento, a son of Woodburn. Bystander is now owned in Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Shaw still owns Daisy Mason and a full sister to Bystander that is a very promising trotter.

Charley D-Ryder told the newspaper writers over East that Helen Keys, the Sidney Dillon mare in his string, is a sure 2:05 trotter this fall if she is started. If Helen does that trick, and she certainly has the speed, look out for a Sidney Dillon brood that will sweep over the whole country. It is coming as sure as fate, but will come sooner if this mare and two or three more prospective 2:05 trotters make good this year. When one can lida that not over twenty Sidney Dillons have ever been trained, his showing as a sire is marvelous.

The stallion Ben Liehes 2:17½ by McKinney out of the great brood mare Belle McGregor by Robert McGregor is standing at Lexington, Kentucky, and twenty mares have already been hooked to him.

The Stanford Stake of 1907, for foals of 1904, will close June 1st. This is one of the best stakes offered for trotters in California. The State Agricultural Society adds \$300 to the stake and the amount to the first horse is generally in the neighborhood of \$1000. The total entrance fee is but \$50 with easy payments. Read the advertisement in this issue for conditions.

The handsome mare Mayola by Vallota, that Dan Misner is working at Pleasanton, stepped off a mile in 2:23 last week with the last half in 1:09 and was not half trying. It is a pity some one does not buy this mare and race her as her owner is not in the racing business. She is such a handsome and stylish mare, and is endowed with such a high rate of speed that she would attract lots of attention on any circuit.

One or two car loads of horses will probably leave Pleasanton for Denver next week. Ben Chahuya will take Tony Bernal's trotter Major Cook and J. M. Alviso's pacer Rey del Diahlo. H. H. Dunlap will go with the pacer Harold D by Dexter Prince and another green one, Worth Ober will take B. Croner's mares, Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Louise Croner and Hattie Croner, and W. McDonald's mare Swanbilda.

A new record for Southern sales of horses by auction was established in Tennessee by the Ruberts-Giltner Co. a fortnight ago. A total of 520 horses of all kinds was sold at an average of some cents over \$160, the highest figure paid being \$490. Almost a week was consumed in holding the sale and the total transactions, including sales at auction as described and at private treaty, amounted to over \$100,000.

At the third annual horse sale of J. L. McCarthy & Son, held at Portland, Oregon, May 2nd and 3rd, thirty head were sold on the first day at an average of \$172, and sixty-nine head on the second day at an average of \$192. The total for the two days was \$18,410. The highest price of the sale was \$700 paid for C. Welby's stallion Yukon 2:14½ by Bay Bird. The next highest price was \$600 paid for a three-year-old by Zombro.

Charter Oak Park entries will close Monday next, May 15th. If you are going East to race don't miss this meeting. The \$10,000 Charter Oak is for the 2:09 trotters, there is \$3,000 for the 2:30 trotters and \$2,000 for 2:14 class trotters. The Connecticut for 2:08 pacers is worth \$2,000. California horses should win a share of all three purses. Mail your entries to E. M. Stalker, Secretary, Room 1, Tower, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Last week Mr. A. J. Cassatt, Chesterbrook Farm, Brewyn, Pa., had the misfortune to lose by death his great Hackney stallion Cadet. The stallion had been driven but a short time before and it was supposed that death was due to rupture of some sort. Cadet was a chestnut horse, standing 15.3 hands, and was imported by Mr. Cassatt many years ago, in fact by far the greater part of his life period of 21 years was spent on this side of the water.

Joe Huher, Manager for Senator Hoffman, at Bozeman, recently returned from the East with two well bred young stallions, purchased from the Grattan Stock Farm, Prairie View, Ill. Both colts are by Grattan 2:13, sire of Palmyra 2:07½, Grattan Boy 2:06½, and others of the list. The two-year-old is Montana Grattan, dam Mazie by Robert McGregor. The other colt is named Gallatin Grattan, his dam by Lord Russell, sire of Kremlin 2:07½ and many others.

Martin Carter bred an own sister to T. C. 2:30 to Lecco 2:09½ this year. There is no stock farm in California whose owner has been as liberal in the patronage of outside stallions. There are now on Mr. Carter's Nutwood Stock farm, in addition to his great sire Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and his get, colts and fillies by such sires as McKinney 2:11½, Stam B 2:11½, Kinney Lou 2:07½, Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Searchlight 2:03½, Mendicino 2:19½, Charles Derby 2:20, Zombro 2:11, and a number of others.

Parties in the market for a high-class young trotting stallion should write to F. H. Topham, Milpitas, Cal., who is offering for sale the five-year-old horse Peralta. This fellow is a son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Rose McKinney (dam of Almaden (2) 2:22½) by McKinney 2:12½, second dam Queen B. by Forrest Clay. He is a very handsome, smooth-turned stallion, has never been trained, but is very fast and should make a race horse. Full particulars will be furnished on application.

Two additional entries to the stakes for the Breeders August meeting were received by Secretary Kelley on Tuesday last, just eight days after they had been mailed. They were from Higinis Bros of Missoula, Montana, who named their bay mare Ruby H. by Malcolm dam by Delgamo, second dam by Red Wilkes in the Pacific Slope Stake for 2:20 class pacers and also in the 2:17 class pace. Owing to washouts and other delays the letter was eight days coming from Missoula to San Francisco.

Mr. Rudolph Spreckels intends to erect a handsome country house on the site of the one burned down last year at his beautiful country seat Sobre Vista in Sonoma valley. Is at this place Mr. Spreckels has established his farm for the breeding of polo and racing ponies. The stallion Royal Flush has been placed at the head of the stud and two dozen or more small thoroughbred mares of royal breeding are being mated with him this year. Sobre Vista is one of the most picturesque places in California.

Geo. H. Ketcham, who bred, educated and drove Cresceus 2:02½ to his world's record, will race three Cresceus colts of his own breeding. They are Cresmore 2:35½, Corrola 2:28½ and Creocia, a remarkably handsome and speedy green one. All are chestnuts and all show the marked characteristics and individuality of their sire.

Guy McKinney, the son of McKinney, out of a mare by Guy Wilkes, second dam Blanch Ward, dam of China Maid 2:05½ by Onward, third dam by Mambrino Patchen, has made a good season this year and has had some of the choicest mares in Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties. He is one of the best bred stallions in America, has natural speed and is a producer of well made colts of good color and disposition, with fine action and speed. As soon as they are old enough to train they will make him a member of the Great Table.

Lady Mowry, the four year old mare by McKinney out of Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes owned by Mr. J. C. Mowry of Irvington, Cal., is showing a very high rate of speed this year. She took a record of 2:28 last year as a three-year-old and has been worked again this spring by William Cecil. Last week she trotted an easy half in 1:05½ and stepped the last quarter in 31 seconds. Lady Mowry is a good example of the McKinney-Nutwood Wilkes cross which has produced speed every time it has been tried, and does it either way.

In January last, G. W. Shipley, of Santa Barbara, California, made a shipment of Indian ponies from Umatilla county, Oregon, to his Shetland pony farm, the purpose being to use the mares for breeding purposes, they to be crossed with Shetland stallions. Mr. Shipley has returned to Pendleton for more of the very smallest pinto ponies to be found. He will get thirty spotted ponies this time. He says the Umatilla ponies prove to be the most docile animals of that class ever handled by him and the trade promises to be one of the important developments of the future.

Many of our readers will remember the chestnut mare Belle by Melbourne King 1962 out of Mattie by All Right 5817, that was raced on the California Circuit nine or ten years ago and took a record of 2:11 at Los Angeles in the fourth and fifth heats of a mixed race where she beat Hazel H., Toggles, Frank L. and Atlas. Belle and Hazel H. were pacers, the others trotters and it was a five heat affair. Belle was afterwards bred to Conn's Harry Wilkes and produced a filly, and this filly was bred to Wayland W. and is the dam of Bolivar 2:20 now in East View Farm string and supposed to be one of the best of the entire string.

John Quinn, of Santa Rosa, who has been working a string of horses at Pleasanton, has returned home with them as he thinks no track is better than the one at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm after the first of May. Those in his string are Wilmar by Wildnut, a very promising young trotter, R. W. P. by Linwood W. that was raced last year, Ayeress, a filly by Linwood W. out of May Ayers, sister to Jasper Ayers 2:09, and two others that are green but know something about speed. Mr. Quinn will be out on the circuit this year with some of these horses, several of them being already entered for the Breeders' August meeting.

The stallion Nocturno 33,413 by Alfonso, that "Pap" Mosher is working at Los Angeles, is showing considerable speed. It is only during the past few weeks that Mr. Mosher has given him any miles and he recently let him trot one in 2:28½ with the last half in 1:13 and the last quarter at a 2:24 gait. Nocturno is not only a handsome horse, but is royally bred, and Mr. Mosher intends to give him a record in July and then take him north. He is owned by Mr. G. A. Westgate, editor of the Albany, Oregon, Herald, who will place Nocturno in the stud next season. Mr. Westgate was formerly a director of the Oregon State Fair, and runs a big printing plant in conjunction with his newspaper office. The very handsome catalogue of the McCarthy Spring Sale at Portland was from the press of the Herald.

Queen C. 2:28½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Queen by Venture 2:27½, thoroughbred sire of the dam of Directum 2:05½, foaled a chestnut colt by Kinney Lou 2:07½ April 24th. Martin Carter, proprietor of the Nutwood Stock Farm, and owner of the colt, says that it is a very handsome youngster, stout and large, but fine and very active. It is closely related to as much speed as any colt foaled this year in California, as its sire is the fastest entire son of the great McKinney, sire of Sweet Marie 2:04½ the fastest trotting mare of the Wilkes tribe, while the sire of its dam sired John A. McKerron, the fastest trotting stallion of all the Wilkeses, and the sire of its second dam sired the dam of Directum 2:05½ the fastest trotting stallion of the famous Director family. That's pretty close relationship to three of the best trotters ever raced.

Jas. Creelman in *Everybody's Magazine* tells of the many wonderful things that Thos. W. Lawson author of *Frenzled Finance* has done in the trotting horse industry and as an all around sportsman. And the following from Mr. Creelman reads as if it was worth printing: "He has a 600-acre farm on Cape Cod, with seven miles of fences, three hundred horses, each one of whom he can call by name; a hundred and fifty dogs and a building for training his animals larger than Madison Square Garden. He built the yacht Independence at a cost of \$200,000 and when it was shut out smilingly threw it on the scrap heap. He established a great racing stable, and when tired of playing with it broke it up. He went to Kentucky and the day before a great trotting race bought Borlma for \$17,000. His pride was aroused by the fact that the betting was against his horse. He gave \$104,000 to a friend to sustain Borlma's reputation in the betting and won \$92,000.

Daisy Nutwood Bred to Bonnie Direct.

Daisy Nutwood by Nutwood, dam Ruth Ann by Belle Alta; second dam Gene by Boston Boy; third dam Emma by General Taylor has been sent to Pleasanton to be bred to Bonnie Direct 2:05½. Every thing considered Daisy Nutwood is one of the greatest broodmares in the world. When we consider Nutwood being the champion broodmare sire and also the champion sire of mares that have produced 2:10 performers, and then to consider that Daisy Nutwood has produced one of the fastest and the greatest trotters that any of the Nutwood mares have produced in Consuella S. 2:07½, winner of the \$15,000 Massachusetts Stake, the richest stake of 1904, that is also the fastest trotter the great Directum 2:05½ has sired. She has also produced Ella H. that could trot in 2:10 or better and Eva G. that trotted trials in 2:16 and was a two-year-old colt winner, winning the two-year-old stake at Petaluma. Daisy Nutwood is own sister to Harry Slocum, who was the fastest gelding in California in 1889. He worked miles better than 2:15 to high wheel sulky; also own sister to Luella, the dam of Prince Nutwood 2:12½, the fastest stallion sired by Dexter Prince winner of the three-year-old pace at San Jose in 1894, a race that took six heats to decide. Luella is also the dam of Myrtle 2:13½ the greatest three-year-old in California in 1891. Myrtle is the dam of Robizola 2:12½ and a fast three-year-old sired by Bonnie Direct that has already shown a 2:10 gait.

T. F. Kiernan of Modesto owner of Daisy Nutwood has four very promising colts from Daisy Nutwood, one by Vasto 2:16½ the other three by his fast stallion Pacheco W., a son of Guy Wilkes. Mr. Kiernan concluded to select the best stallion in California to breed Daisy Nutwood to, and as the Direct cross is considered the golden cross, Mr. Kiernan has surely made a good selection. F. HANEY.

Which Is It?

When Little Buttercup "mixed those babies up and not a creature knew it," she did not make any worse complication than has come up over the identity of the fast pacer that Chas. DeRyder had in the East View Farm string this winter, and worked an eighth in 13½ seconds but left with Sutherland & Chadbourne when the farm's racing string was shipped East last week. The question is whether the horse is Alford D. 2:12½ or Alford C. 2:12½. Both horses (if there are two) belonged to the late A. C. Dietz and are black geldings by Longworth. Marsh Thompson, of Ventura, writes us asking which horse is the one De Ryder has been training at Pleasanton. Thompson says he bought Alford D. from Mr. Dietz gave him his mark of 2:12½ at Oxnard against Welcome Mack, Alford C. and others and then sold him back to Mr. Dietz. He now wants to know whether the horse at Pleasanton is Alford C. or Alford D. We confess that we do not know but our impression is that it is Alford C. We will try to straighten the matter out before our next issue. In the Year Book Alford D. is credited with a mark of 2:12½ at Oxnard in 1902, and Alford C. one of 2:12½ at Sacramento the same year—these records in the summaries. In the table of new 2:25 pacers for 1902 Alford C. is the only one that appears, and his mark is there given as 2:12½ instead of 2:12½. In the Year Book of 1903 Alford D.'s name appears in the table of 2:25 pacers, as having made a record of 2:12½ the previous year in Sacramento. Are there two horses or only one with the initial in his name sometimes printed D. and at other times C? Who can untangle this mix-up?

What Kin to Lou Dillon?

A letter received last Saturday from Frank S. Turner, proprietor of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, states that he has bred Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½ and three more in the list to his young stallion Judge Dillon 38,993, son of Sidney Dillon and the great broodmare Eveline, dam of Ole 2:11, Roblet 2:12, etc., by Nutwood and he believes her to be in foal. Mr. Turner says he would like to know "what kin the foal, if she has one, will be to Lou Dillon?" That's a hard one to answer. Being out of the same mare by a different sire it would be half brother or sister, as the case may be, but as the sires are father and son, the relationship will be still closer, but we do not believe any name has yet been devised to fit the case. The foals would have the same relationship to one another that Alma Mater's sons Alcantara and Alfonso do, as the former is by George Wilkes and the latter by Baron Wilkes, a son of George Wilkes. We hope Lou Milton may produce a foal from this mating, and look for it to be a trotter with as much speed as the champion mare.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Big Demand for Shetlands.

The Shetland pony has assumed the importance of a feature of the largest horse market in the world. A recent Chicago market review stated that "a special feature of the receipts was the liberal arrivals of Shetland ponies which met with an active demand, the bulk being taken by outside dealers, principally New York and Philadelphia operators." This public comment confirms numerous private reports to the effect that never before has there been such a widespread insistent demand for Shetland ponies, and never have transfers among breeders been on so large a scale and sales of single animals and pairs so numerous and at such high prices. The Shetland pony is a luxury. He is not a necessity except for mine work, and of course the trade has been favorably affected to some degree by the demand for ponies for hauling cars of coal in mine levels. But the greater demand comes from the families of the well-to-do who appreciate the pleasure a pony will confer on children and the educational value that a child may derive from the use of such a pet.

Details of the present public market in this city are very interesting. Arrivals aggregate from 20 to 25 per week—a small number compared with the large receipts of horses and yet nevertheless very significant of the growth in popularity of these valuable ponies. Almost any kind of a Shetland, or pony bearing that stamp, brings at least \$85, while range-bred ponies and other such types may sometimes be picked up at around \$35. It is needless to say that ponies at this low price can not be expected to have much beauty of form or education. It requires from \$100 to \$125 to get what may be called "the making of a good Shetland" when thoroughly broken to harness and saddle, while fancy prices are bid for ponies that are strictly in the class of child's pony. This means that the disposition is absolutely reliable and the education complete. Comparatively few of this class are on the market. Nearly all breeders and dealers report that they are wholly unable to supply the demand this spring for finished ponies, ready to go to work. A good looking Shetland, guaranteed absolutely safe and well trained for the use of children will bring \$200 to \$250 on the Chicago market today. And the smaller the pony, other things being equal, the larger the price.—*The Breeders' Gazette.*

A Worthy and Humane Charity.

A little booklet from Red Acre Farm, a charity home and hospital for horses at Stow, Mass., shows the good work that establishment is doing. Red Acre Farm is owned by Miss H. G. Bird, who contributes its use, rent, taxes and repairs free to the purpose for which it is now being used. The money to keep the farm going is donated by people who are in sympathy with the work and the list of donors last year contains nearly 109 names. From the report of the advisory board, the work of this charitable enterprise is admirably outlined as follows: "Red Acre Farm, a Charitable Home for horses, opened on May 8, 1903, with one old black horse. Others were soon added, until on June 24th there were fourteen horses at the farm. During the present year the average has been twelve. Some of the horses have been sent by their owners, others have been received from humane persons by whom they were bought or otherwise rescued from suffering or ill-treatment.

Also, during the winter many miserable creatures, old and incurably ill, have been purchased from junk dealers, farmers and others by the Red Acre Farm agent. These have been mercifully killed either at the farm or, when possible, wherever they have been found. Of the 134 horses received at the farm, seventy-eight were incurable sufferers and have been killed. The remainder have been restored by rest and treatment to a good condition. Some have been returned to their owners; some have been loaned. No horses have been sold by the farm." Those who are lovers of the horse will be glad to learn that in at least one locality an effort is being made to provide shelter, food and treatment or release by death for such cases of abuse, overwork and injury as seem to call for something of the kind.—*Horse World.*

The former Buffalo trainer George Bodimer, who is training in Austria, won 12,000 crowns during the recent Vienna meeting and he did not start any of his horses until the last four days of the meeting. He has ten trotters in his stable, eight by Caid 2:07½, one by Que Allen 2:09½ and Lord Revelstoke 2:12½ by Bingen. Anna L. by Caid, out of Charmer, dam of Charming Chimes 2:17½, etc., by Mambrino King, one of his first pupils, is regarded by good judges as about the fastest trotter ever bred in Europe. A record of 2:10 is predicted for her. Lord Revelstoke Bodimer bought last fall and he has not tried to do much with him yet, but the horse can step very fast and seems to be much steadier than he was in his races in this country last season.

Amateur and Professional.

RIVERSIDE, CAL., May 10, 1905.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I am a member of the Riverside Driving Club and a trainer and driver of horses, and being a constant and interested reader of your very valuable weekly paper, I would like to ask you a question.

A dispute has arisen in club circles here as to who are and who are not professional trainers and drivers. Will you kindly state for our information just what constitutes a professional, and to what extent a man may train or drive a horse and still not be a professional.

The Driving Club is holding matinee races here May 20th and it is desired to settle this question before that time.

Thanking you in advance for an early reply, I am,

Yours respectfully,

D. MCKENZIE.

The rules of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs of America provide as follows: "An amateur is defined as a man who has not accepted wages or hire for his services as a trainer or driver. Any individual club member who competes for a purse, or against professionals, except in such events as are especially arranged for amateurs, shall forfeit his amateur standing."

Sell When Prices Are High.

Here's some pretty good advice from the *Breeders' Gazette* of Chicago, the best authority on the condition of the market for farm animals in the United States:

"With horses it is the same as with all other sorts of live stock among American breeders. On a rising market, or even when prices are stationary and high, there is a marked disinclination to sell at any sort of a good price, whereas when the top has been reached and the down grade is being traversed everyone seems demented to throw over his holdings and help prices still farther down the hill. Horses are very high just at this time. No one seems to know whether there is a surplus or a scarcity. Diligent inquiry does not develop that there is any great flood of matured animals to be sold during the rest of this season and the next. It is even hard to find where there are any good mares. It is a safe proposition that if the good mares have been let go off the farm the supply of their kind cannot increase very greatly. However, we think that horses are high enough to permit the grower to make a very substantial profit. It is not the time to hold them back seeking for more money for them providing a good offer is made. It is a fact that prices in the Western breeding districts seem phenomenally high to Eastern users, some of whom have, according to their own statements, reached their price limit and if they have to pay more will simply do without or run along the best they can with what they have on hand. No doubt the farmers of the corn-belt are using more horses this year than they ever did and the call from the urban districts is greater than in any previous year, but it is a good maxim to let well enough alone and those who have horses of salable age to sell will do well to let them go along to market whenever they are in suitable flesh.

In canvassing the proposed changes in racing conditions not a few managers have been impressed with the fact that the present division of the purse is not an ideal one says an Eastern paper. The opinion is growing that the purse should be divided into but three sections and that the bulk of money should go to the winner of the race. In the average discussions looking for methods by means of which the laying-up of heats can be prevented too little attention has been paid to such a simple expedient as to give the winner 65 or 70 per cent of the purse. Under the present methods the driver of the best horse does not receive so large a sum that he is not willing to listen to arguments from the man anxious to win, especially if the driver wishes to escape a record or save his horse for next year's stakes. There are many arguments in favor of the best horse getting the lion's share of the purse and mighty few why the purse money should be so distributed that three-fourths of the horses in the race win a little more than the entrance fee. In the discussions relating to the so-called novelty races not a few of the drivers have advocated the abolition of four moneys to a race, and many of the track owners have been impressed with the justice of the plea.

The White McMurrays Are Popular.

M. J. Reams, of Dixon, has just received from the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, one of those beautiful white McMurray hicks which he will hitch to his handsome black trotter Ray Bennett when he starts him in the races this year. Mr. Whaley, of Tulare, also bought a white McMurray this week, and Mr. C. Harrington, of Woodland, has a McMurray cart that he is very much pleased with. There are twelve carts at the Woodland track and eleven of them are McMurrays.

Board of Appeals, N. T. A., Pacific District.

A meeting of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association was held at the office of Secretary F. W. Kelley, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Wednesday of this week. The members present were Messrs. A. B. Spreckels and J. C. Kirkpatrick.

The only case before the Board was the protest of E. A. Servis and others against J. D. Springer owner of Billy Red winner of second money in the Pacific Slope Stake, \$1500 for 2:20 class pacers at the meeting of the Breeders Association at San Jose last year. Martin Carter had originally nominated Miss Georgie in this stake, but after selling that mare, transferred the nomination to Mr. Springer who named Billy Red, under the condition which read as follows:

Substitutions—In all of the above stakes, except the Futurity Stakes, on August 1, 1904, nominators, by the payment of an additional 2 per cent have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in the original entry.

Billy Red won a race at Pleasanton, July 27th, taking a record of 2:12½. He started August 3d in the Pacific Slope Stake won by Rajah and got second money. Mr. Servis' horse Dr. J. being third, Mr. Croner's Hattie Croner fourth, and all the others distanced. The protest was made on the ground that Billy Red was not eligible to the race on August 1st, the date given on which substitutions could be made, as his record of 2:12½ was made July 27th. Mr. Springer argued that his substitution stood in the same position as the original entry. The Board agreed with him and denied the protest, holding that Mr. Springer's horse was eligible to start in the race.

The case of C. A. Durfee and others against the State Agricultural Society was withdrawn as the association has paid its purses and stakes.

An Early Life Incident of John Splan.

"If the late Mr. C. J. Hamlin had horsewhipped me, I would not have felt so badly. I have never forgotten his kindly words, and the experience of that night at the Red Jacket Hotel has been a wise teacher to me."

Thus spoke John Splan, the noted veteran of the Grand Circuit, during a pleasant chat one evening. Back in the '60s young Splan worked for Mr. Hamlin in his private stable, Franklin street, Buffalo, and a big-hearted Irishman named Maher was coachman and barn boss.

"It was our custom to go to dances twice or three times a week," continued the famous knight of the sulky, who piloted Rarus 2:13½ to the world's trotting record over the Buffalo track nearly a quarter of a century ago, and gave Johnson 2:06½ the high wheel sulky mark at Washington Park, Chicago, shortly afterwards.

"The Red Jacket Hotel, a favorite resort in the suburbs of the city, named in honor of a renowned Indian chieftain, and where the belles and beaux assembled frequently, and Maher and I were always there to trip the light fantastic with the girls.

"We used to take Mr. Hamlin's favorite roadster, a Royal George mare, and drive out to the Red Jacket, unknown to him. On the night in question, Maher imbibed so much red-eye that I could hardly get him into the huggy to go home, and by the time we arrived at the Franklin-street stable at 4 o'clock in the morning, he was asleep and dead to the world. At first I did not know what to do with him. Finally, I managed to lift him out of the vehicle, and laid him in the office and harness-room on a pile of blankets. Maher was a big man, and I had a tough job of it I can assure you.

"It was pitch dark, and I lit the gas to put out the horse. Lo, and behold! There sat Mr. C. J. Hamlin in a chair, clad in an overcoat, and although no doubt very mad earlier in the night, he was so amused over my laying out Maher that he looked at me, shivering with fright and said:

"You did well, my boy; now go to bed. I thought I would stay up and put out the horse for you and Maher."

"I stammered out that I was all right, and would do that, whereupon the Napoleon of the horse kingdom went into the house.

"Bet your life I stayed up and cleaned the stable and horses that morning as never before. It was one of my duties to take Mr. Hamlin down town to his office with the Royal George mare at 9 o'clock to the minute, every forenoon.

"When he jumped into the light Brewster carriage and took the reins (he always drove, and very fast, too) I told him I was sorry for what occurred, and that it would never happen again.

"'Never mind the past, young man,' he replied. 'But look out in the future. It is better to ask and receive, than to steal and get caught.'"—Judge Smith in Buffalo Courier.

Trick Horse Trainers Must Have Patience.

"What qualifications must a trainer possess before he can successfully educate horses to do the tricks seen in a circus?" This question was put to one of the expert horse trainers at the Sells-Forrepaugh circus headquarters. "Kindness and prescience. He must also be a good judge of horse nature and possess an unlimited stock of patience; more patience than is usually attributed to a nurse in a children's home." The trainer continued: "A horse is like a child. He appreciates kind treatment and rapidly learns to love the attendants who greet him with pleasant words and a caressing pat. From the time you impress upon a horse that you are his friend he will make every possible effort, in his dumb way, to show his appreciation, and in nine cases out of ten prove to be a willing pupil when you begin to educate him.

Bud Gorman, one of the Forepaugh-Sells veterans who has been educating horses during the winter months at the circus quarters, selects his horses with as much care as a society woman plans a party gown. The candidate must be handsome in color, as near perfect as possible in conformation, and possess an even temperament. His eyes must be large and devoid of the least trace of viciousness; he must hold his ears pointed slightly forward, and he must have a sensible looking head, broad between the eyes. Horses who lay back their ears at the approach of a man who nip viciously at every passer-by, and whose eyes plainly demonstrate a mean disposition, are discarded. A trainer will not handle an animal of this kind.

Once the candidate is selected he is shipped to the winter quarters of the circus and assigned to a comfortable stall in a large, clean, well-ventilated barn tenanted by several hundred beauties of this kind. Good hay and oats are his in abundance, and for several days he is allowed to rest and become familiar with his surroundings. The trainer visits him daily, and by speaking kindly and occasionally giving the animal a bit of sugar, gains his confidence. After a time the horse begins to whinny at the approach of the trainer, and the bond of friendship is thus quickly cemented.

Then comes the first lesson. The candidate is introduced to the training ring constructed near the barn and allowed to wander about at will. He smells the sawdust, the pedestals, and the harness and ropes that will soon be buckled about his body and then horse-like lies down in the center of the ring and enjoys a good roll.

Next day he is lead around and around the ring for several hours and soon understands that he is expected to encircle the ring of his own accord. Then a strap is placed around his right foreleg, and from this strap a rope is run through the harness and fastened around his body. The trainer grasps the free end of the rope in one hand and a pair of lines attached to the horse's bridle in the other. The animal is told to 'get up,' and after the ring is encircled a few times the command 'whoa' is given. If the horse refuses to obey, a quick pull on the rope draws his legs from under him and he is forced to stop. Only a few demonstrations of this kind are necessary to show the horse that he must stop when the command is given.

After these preliminaries are satisfactorily accomplished the equine pupil is taught to kneel first on one knee, then on the other, and finally on both. All this is accomplished by drawing up the front legs one at a time, thus forcing him down. His knees are padded to prevent injury, and every time he is forced down the command to kneel is given and the animal is petted and reassured with kind words, until finally he kneels at the word.

It is in those preliminary lessons that a good performer is made—or spoiled. The instructor must be firm and resolute, but kind, always kind. A horse is like a child—you may coax him, but you can't force him without spoiling his disposition. The animal quickly notices any show of ill temper or roughness on the part of the instructor and resents it by becoming balky and obstinate. Blows or harsh punishment only make him worse. You frequently hear people at a circus assert that animals are beaten into submission in teaching them tricks. People who say this never saw the inside of the training quarters of a modern circus. In the olden times there was a great deal of brute force used, but it was because the owners and trainers didn't know any better. A horse or any other animal conquered in this way is never reliable and is apt to spoil a performance by an outbreak of bad temper, besides being dangerous to handle. As soon as it was found that the education of a horse may be accomplished more quickly and with better results by kindness than by brute force, the latter method was shunned.

"The next lesson is the art of lying down and remaining motionless until the word is given to rise. This information is imparted to the horse in a manner similar to the kneeling lesson. An ingenious harness

makes it possible for the trainer to draw the horse down on a soft bed of hay without injuring him. When the horse willingly lies down at the word of command, he is taught to sit upon his haunches and then is gradually drilled into the other tricks that always draw applause from children and adults alike.

"It is usually an easy matter to teach a horse to stand upon a pedestal, to waltz, rear on his hind legs and march in unison with equine companions, after these simple lessons are thoroughly learned and the horse understands the trainer is his friend and not his enemy. The horse of average intelligence learns quickly as soon as he realizes what is required of him. The main requisite on the trainer's part is patience, and if a man hasn't got this and lots of it, he had better keep out of the business. If he gets excited or impatient, and goes to hauling the horse about unnecessarily, the animal is sure to become uneasy and fretful and a little experience of this kind will spoil him.

"The better bred a horse is the more intelligence it has, and the more apt it is to make a good performer, provided it has been handled properly from colthood. All high bred horses, however, are nervous, and require kind treatment in order to insure good results. That's why you see so many bad actors on the race tracks. Thoroughbreds are usually intelligent, but they are left to the mercy of ignorant stable hands who hang and slap them around until their dispositions are spoiled. They are teased and heated until they develop into kickers and biters and man eaters, and the thoroughbred gets a bad name. Few horses are naturally vicious; they are made so by bad handling.

"It's no use trying to do anything with a lunkhead of a horse, and for this reason the mongrels as a rule are not satisfactory for ring purposes. They haven't got intelligence enough to comprehend what is wanted of them. The old Morgans, a breed that is fast dying out, make good performers, but are a little undersized. As a class the thoroughbreds of the hunter type are the best material to make trick horses of. They have size, substance and brains, and with the right kind of treatment are docile and tractable."

Death of Dr. George H. Bailey.

We take the following from the last issue of the *American Horse Breeder*: "We regret to announce that George H. Bailey, D. V. S., of Portland, Me., died on the morning of the 30th ult., after a week's sickness, aged 70 years. The doctor was a native of Bridgeton, Me., and a graduate of the Bridgeton, Academy. He was a horn horseman and this led him to become a veterinary surgeon. He graduated from the New York Veterinary College many years ago, and only a few years since took a post-graduate course at the Harvard Veterinary Institute in this city.

The doctor was an artist of considerable ability, and painted excellent portraits of several famous horses. Thirty-five years ago he was considered one of the best trotting-horse drivers in Maine. He was for some time manager of Presumption Park, Deering, Me., and also managed Mystic Park for one or more seasons in the early seventies. He was an expert in the saddle as well as the sulky, and rode the running pace-maker when Goldsmith Maid, driven by W. H. Doble, reduced the world's trotting record to 2:16½ at Mystic Park, June 9, 1872.

While on the track at Bangor, Me., several years ago, assisting in starting the runners in a race at the Eastern Maine Fair, the doctor was struck by one of the horses that, unobserved by him, was coming down the track. His injury was so severe that it was at first feared it would prove fatal, and he never fully recovered from the effects.

The doctor was a bright, genial companion, a good talker and a forceful writer. His articles against the possibility of any horse trotting a mile in two minutes were the most able ever written on that side of the question. He was very successful in his profession, and among the best-known of the veterinary surgeons in New England. He was for several years the State Veterinarian of Maine and a member of the Maine Board of Cattle Commissioners. He was energetic, public spirited, and patriotic. He served in two Maine regiments of infantry during the Civil War, the 10th and 29th. His residence was at East Deering, Me., just outside of Portland. His family consisted of a wife and three daughters, all of whom survive him. His cheery greeting will be sadly missed by many, and especially at the *Breeder* office, where he was a frequent and most welcome caller."

A great demand is reported to prevail in New York for high-stepping carriage and saddle horses imported from England and Scotland. For ponies of the right kind and fit to win in the show ring some very long prices have been paid and it is expected that great competition will ensue at the shows this coming fall in the pony classes.

A Marriage on Horseback.

Gwendolan Evans, a Welsh heiress, reputed to have a fortune in her own right of £180,000 (\$900,000), was married a few weeks ago to Lieutenant Griffith Eversham, of one of the royal Welsh fusilier regiments, by a horse wedding, and the wedding is the sensation of the year.

There was no reason why Gwendolan should not have married the Lieutenant. She was an orphan and of age. Young Eversham was eligible in every way and not a fortune-hunter, for his parents are wealthy. They, too, had loved each other devotedly for three years, and Gwendolan's guardian, her uncle, and Eversham's parents approved the match.

The sensation in the marriage, however, was in the ceremony attending it, for Gwendolan insisted on having a "horse wedding."

No one in London society knew what a "horse wedding" was, and when the rumor began to circulate in town and country houses that Gwendolan Evans was to be married at a "horse wedding" there were uncertain little gasps of astonishment among maids and matrons. The words "horse wedding" suggested a weird ceremony in a gypsy camp by the light of smoking torches, with dusky faced maidens and swarthy faced men dancing on the greensward to the wild music of the Hungarian forests.

Not for a hundred years had a horse wedding been celebrated in Wales, and it was not strange, therefore, that society people were bewildered by the invitations to go to Gwendolan's county seat in Wales to witness the ceremony.

The national spirit was strong in the breast of John Evans. He would have none but Welsh tenants on his lands and in his villages. He encouraged his tenants to keep alive Welsh traditions, Welsh music, Welsh costumes, Welsh memories.

Gwendolan Evans was old John Evan's only child and she inherited his wealth, as well as his national spirit. She lived part of the season in England, of course, where she was a petted guest in the great houses in Carleton Square and other great fashionable thoroughfares of London. She was invited to most of the great house parties in the country.

When she promised to marry Lieutenant Griffith Eversham she only stipulated that they would have a "horse wedding." Eversham consented readily enough. He didn't know what a "horse wedding" was like, but he would have gone through any kind of a ceremony to win Gwendolan Evans.

Gwendolan issued the invitations, and, aided by her uncle, took charge of all the preliminary arrangements. The Welsh tenants, who entered heart and soul into the spirit of the affair, were drilled in the parts they were to play in the "horse wedding." The guests arrived from London—there were several, too, from Paris, and even from Rome—and every one was on tiptoe of excitement, for no one had an inkling of the surprise in store for them.

Invitations were sent to farmsteads and dwelling houses on the Evans estate, whether tenanted by gentle or simple. An old man of bardic descent was chosen as the hearer. He carried in his hand a staff, covered with many colored ribbons, which he planted on the threshold of each house as he delivered his message. This was in rhyme. He had all the inmates to the wedding in verses, which he sang, intoned or crooned, according to the inspiration of the moment. Every tenant of the estate was expected to attend the wedding and at the "castle," as Gwendolan still called her magnificent home, great preparations were made to entertain the entire neighborhood with Welsh songs, games and feasts.

These native poets, who a few centuries earlier would have been called "hards" and were then styled "seekouts," placed themselves on either side of the closed door. There they began their lyric measure. They poured out praises of the bride and her family, invited her forth, described the beauty of the morning, then extemporized by turns until their rhythmic powers were exhausted.

At last the door unclosed and Gwendolan Evans, the bride, appeared, trembling and blushing, accompanied by her uncle. Noisy congratulations followed, then the swiftest horse was chosen. The uncle mounted, the bride was lifted on the pillion behind him. The bridal party followed, consisting of men, women and children. They clattered through the yard, and from fifty to a hundred horses galloped after the bride.

On some neighboring hilltop, and at about the same time, the bridegroom and a similar company left his abode, he riding the best horse that he could command.

Then began the race for the bride. Gwendolan Evans and her uncle were ever foremost, the bridegroom and his party behind, but all rode as if riding for their lives. It was dangerous wedding pastime. Sometimes four or five abreast, sometimes huddled together by the dozen or score, sometimes single,

they galloped on. There was no time for love-making or gossip. Their hearts were in their horses. It was furious riding, and the women were as energetic as the men, perhaps more so. They ride well. A Welsh woman and her horse seem one—it is difficult to separate them in these bridal raids. Even rain and mud did not appall them. Many colored shawls, pink and white ribbons, scarlet cloaks, skirts of all dyes, were forgotten in the one great object of being up with the bride.

All the countryside was out to see, shouting, cheering and frightening the horses. There was a mile or so of turnpike road before they reached the church, so that the steeplechase ended in a fair race. Gwendolan Evans and her uncle strained on in advance, but, being visible to all, were more easily reached by the party of the bridegroom. He was the first to come up with them, and then began a tourney for the bride. The lover tried to tear her from her pillion; she clung to her uncle, who held her fast; the horses pranced or reared, and the dangerous game lasted until the bridegroom gained possession of his bride and placed her on his own horse.

Meanwhile the other horses tore up, that their riders might "be there to see," and in the melee not even the firm seat of the woman always saved them from a downfall. The spectators laughed and shouted while they righted themselves, and amid a babel of noise the bridegroom started again with his bride and the race commenced. The equestrian tournament was over, but the church had still to be reached.

The arrival of the troop at the village brought all the inhabitants to the front. It might be supposed that the spirit of horses and riders was tired out by this time. On the contrary, it was ever sharpest at sight of the goal. If they had lagged a little after the excitement of the capture of the bride, they aroused themselves at the prospect of the parson. The chances were that the roads had been dirty. It did not make any difference. On they came, bespattered by mud or besmothered by dust. Bride and bridegroom, uncle, tailor or best man, bridesmaids, mother, sisters, brothers, friends, over a hundred horses, all pelted into the town haphazard. Pattering, clattering, whip-arm extended, coat-tails, shawls, petticoats, ribbons floating. Hurrahs and waving of hats, peals of laughter, remarks on personal appearance, barking of dogs, screaming of babies, screeching of small boys; such a hullabaloo hasn't been heard in Wales for a hundred years.

Finally Lieutenant Eversham, with his bride seated on the pillion of his racing horse, dashed into the village and drew up at the village inn. The bride and her bridesmaids smoothed their ruffled garments before the looking glass; the bridegroom and his men refreshed themselves with drafts of ale. Before half-past eleven o'clock a procession was formed. The lovers proceeded, arm in arm; every Jack chose his Jill and followed.

Blushing, titling, coquetting, they took their way to the church in pairs. The old people and children followed less regularly. The London guests joined the string who had not joined the race, and a goodly string it was. Shopkeepers were at their doors, their wives in the windows, spectators everywhere. Jest flew and kindly feeling prevailed.

The ceremony was duly performed in the old parish church and there was no doubt about the wedding. All those valiant horsemen and horsewomen certified it and strengthened the Gordian knot. The young men and maidens took the privilege of a kiss, nothing loth, and after the usual signing the procession reformed.

The exit from the town was less regular than the entry. The newly married pair and their immediate friends rode off steadily enough and were cheered as they went. The bride blushed behind her groom and had to bear the blunt jokes and jibes. The rest followed at leisure. Hats and even horses were exchanged. Potations of ale made the men frisky and feeds of corn enlivened the horses. The riders were riotous and their steeds kicked and floundered, so that the whip and stick were in request. But all managed to reach their respective homes.

That evening the guests returned to London and Lieutenant Eversham and his bride started for the continent to enjoy their honeymoon, both satisfied that they had had the most sensational wedding known to the kingdom for a century.—*Chicago Tribune*.

An inventor is traveling through the Eastern country selling a device for stopping runaway horses. It consists of a pistol that fires pointed darts that have been dipped in a drug that paralyzes the muscles of the animal. The dart sticks in the flesh and the drug acts very quickly. It is said that only a few seconds is required for the drug to act, and that the horse stops without falling.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

The Vain Fight Against Hobbles.

Indications are not wanting that the Kentucky Association of Trotting Horse Breeders is preparing to follow the example of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association in rescinding the rule which has for several years denied the right of competition on the Lexington track to horses which wear hobbles. Secretary Horace Wilson is authority for the statements that the directors of the Kentucky association have the matter under consideration, and that it is not improbable that the ban will be removed. The Kentucky Association, ever zealous for the interests of the breeders, and willing to endure a sacrifice for anything which promises to promote improvement in horse breeding, was the first association in the country to take the stand that hobbles are an unsafe and unsightly contrivance tending to encourage the development of bad-gaited horses, and not lacking in the courage of its convictions it promptly prohibited their use at the Lexington track. Its example was followed by the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and for several years these two associations have alone stood for the principle involved in the embargo upon the "straps." Finding that the effort for reform was gaining no adherents, and realizing that it was entailing a material financial sacrifice, the Readville association abandoned its position last year, and it is apparently now to be followed by its Kentucky contemporary.

It is stated that the latter association estimates its loss in entrance fees from the inhibition of hobbles to have been quite \$25,000 or \$30,000, but that this is not the prime reason for its change of policy. The realization that its example was not to receive support from other associations, and that single-handed it was powerless to accomplish the purpose in view, has forced it to recognize the fact that further sacrifice for the principle is utterly useless. Undoubtedly this view of the situation is the logical one, and the determination to recede is justified by the hopelessness of any good from a longer tenure of its position. It now looks as if the hobbles are here to stay. However we may deplore their use as dangerous and unornamental or as a hindrance to the propagation of a breed of pure-gaited horses, it seems to be clearly demonstrated that it is impracticable to effect their abolishment for the reason that trainers find in them a facile process of correcting defects of gait to remedy which by other methods would require too much time and effort.—*Trotter and Pacer*.

Beautify the Race Tracks

It is a singular fact that the vast majority of our trotting tracks are not only destitute of beautiful surroundings, but the infield which could with slight expense be made a thing of beauty and a joy forever is at the best a pasture for a few turned out horses. In England and France the spare grounds of the tracks are subjects for the landscape gardener, and the eye is delighted with beds of flowers, smooth green lawns, shrubbery and trees. Coney Island, Brighton Beach and Washington Park, Chicago, have nice displays of flowers, but the infields are not available on account of the steeplechases. The Empire City track from the gates to the grand stand is beautifully laid out with lawns, flowerbeds and plants, and the old apple orchard which had been on the land for years before a track was thought of was fortunately retained. The Kentucky Association has wisely decided to use the vacant land belonging to the Lexington track for a lawn and beds of flowers. The Parkway Driving Club has a pretty lawn and fountain facing the Ocean Highway and another with beds of flowers between the clubhouse and the track. But these are exceptions, and in none of them is the infield utilized. The majority of the public go to a race track to be amused or pleased and an attractive environment will pay. We go to a theatre to see the play, but comfortable seats, brilliant lights, pretty drop curtains and handsome scenery are great aids to success. At the track the principal object is the race, but handsome surroundings will increase the pleasure. The best picture in the world looks better with a good frame.—*Sports of the Times*.

A coach called the "Flying Yankee" is to be put on the road this summer between Simsbury and Hartford, Conn. The coach itself is a twelve-year-old Concord of the old style, being an exact reproduction of the pattern in use in 1830 and thereby in the same region. So far as is known it will be the only public coach in use in Connecticut. The guard and coachmen will be dressed in the style of 1820. Five members of the Taconic Polo Club originated the project of running the coach and one of them will act as guard. While another will supply the horses. The trip will be about twelve miles in length and horses will not be changed, three stops being made en route. Three trips a week will be made.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Jan. 1-June 1—Close season for black bass.
April 1-Sept. 10, Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
April 1-Sept. 15—Closed season for lobsters and crawfish.
April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.
May 13—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest. Re-entry. Stow lake 2 p. m.
May 14—Sunday Fly Casting Contest. Re-entry. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
April 1-Oct. 15—Close season for English snipe.
May 13, 14, 15—Kimball and Upson Tournament. Live birds and blue rocks. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
May—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
May 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
May 14—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
May 14, 28—Fish and Game Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
May 18, 20—Washington State Sportsmen's Association Tournament. Wenatchee, Wash.
May 19, 20, 21—Pastime Gun Club. San Diego, Cal.
May 21—Mount View Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mount View, Cal.
May 21—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 23—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
May 23, 29, 30—Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association annual tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside grounds San Francisco.
June 4—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 4—Buck Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.
June 4—Mount View Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mount View, Cal.
June 10-11—Humble and Bolt Blue Rock Tournament. Gridley, Cal.
June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.: \$1000 added money Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
June 22, 23, 24—Northwest Sportsmen's Association Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
Aug. 29, 30—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks. Denver, Col.
Sept. 9, 10—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
Sept. 12, 13, 14—Interstate shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager. Pacific Coast Handicap under auspices of S. F. Trapshooting Ass'n., A. M. Shields, Secretary.
Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Two-day blue rock tournament. Biggs, Butte county. H. Hasebusch, manager.
Oct. 15-Aug. 1—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

May 10, 13—San Francisco Kennel Club show. Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Superintendent. Office 630 Market St., S. F.
May 17, 18, 19—Southwestern Kennel Club. A. K. C. rules Los Angeles, Cal.
May 20, 29—Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts. Braintree Mass. Mrs. F. F. L. Speed, Secretary.
May 30, June 1—Champion Kennel Club. Burlington, Vt. C. H. Mower, Secretary.
June 7, 8—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Mineola, L. I. Miss G. De Coppet, Secretary.
June 17—Wisconsin Kennel Club. Wissabicon, Pa. J. Sergeant Price Jr., Secretary.
Aug. 15—Orange County Agricultural Society. Middletown, N. Y. D. A. Morrison, Secretary.
Aug. 23, 30—Newport Dog Show. Newport, R. I. Francis M. Ware, Secretary.
Oct. 4, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Rundle, Secretary.

AT THE TRAPS.

Rain and squally weather last Sunday was not threatening enough to keep over thirty shooters from participating in the monthly shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club. Considering the uninviting weather conditions the scores shot were very good. The club race was, as usual, at 100 targets, 50 on the straight bulkhead and 50 under the Sergeant system—the birds were trapped in sections of 25. In each shoot there was an optional side pool, two moneys, high guns, a purse of \$100 is added monthly by the club and is cut into four equal moneys—one for each class. The winners were: five high guns in the champion and first classes and the four high guns in the second and third classes. The scores made were the following:

Champion class—	25	25	25	25	Total
Webb	24	22	21	25	92
Schultz, E.	23	20	25	24	92
Hilling	23	21	22	23	89
Varlen	23	24	21	21	89
Nauman	21	22	21	21	85
Feunner	21	23	21	22	87
Haight	22	23	20	21	86
Klervessabi, E.	22	21	20	22	85
Iverson	23	19	20	21	83
Searns	23	18	23	19	83
Forster	19	20	18	23	80
First class—	23	18	21	25	87
Wattico	23	18	24	20	85
Dunoboe	21	17	23	21	82
Goldber	18	22	18	23	81
Harpham	20	18	22	20	80
Greene	21	20	17	19	77
Murdock	14	19	20	18	71
Lewla	21	18	13	17	69
King	16	16	18	17	67
Potter	18	20	8	17	63
Schultz, F.	18	20	8	17	63
Second class—	22	19	21	22	84
H. Simon	21	17	21	22	81
Klervessabi, H.	21	17	21	22	81

Sbields	21	19	20	17	77
Luling	18	18	20	20	76
Ashliu	19	17	19	21	76
Jacobson	17	18	20	19	74
Third class—	17	21	19	20	77
Harvey	21	15	19	17	72
Cane	20	13	16	15	64
Patrick	20	13	16	15	64

At the regular shoot of the Mountain View Gun Club, held last Sunday at Mountain View, Santa Clara county; the following scores were made: Dr. A. M. Barker shot at 235, broke 200; C. Whelan shot at 235, broke 180; N. H. Cadwalader shot at 150, broke 120; McCaguey shot at 100, broke 55; Darrinson shot at 215, broke 151; Lamott shot at 120, broke 76; Wilson shot at 70, broke 51; Ehrhorn shot at 50, broke 39; Cameron shot at 30, broke 19; Gates shot at 58, broke 40; G. Taylor shot at 10, broke 7.

The eighth annual Kimball Upson tournament began yesterday at Sacramento under most pleasant auspices. The card for the first day calls for six events: 1—Six live birds, \$3 entrance, 1 money, high guns. 2—Northern California Championship, 12 live birds, \$2.50 entrance. 3—12 live birds, pool, high guns, \$7.50 entrance. 4—10 live birds, pool, \$7.50 entrance, high guns. 5—12 live birds, pool, \$10 entrance, high guns. All handicap events. 6—Gibson cup, blue rocks, 10 pairs.

For today eleven 20 target races are scheduled, class shooting, save the K-U trophy race. The final event will be a big merchandise shoot.

Tomorrow's program calls for thirteen events, all 20 targets, save the five man team Northern California championship match. A merchandise event is on for the day also.

A large attendance of shooters will be on hand. The Southern Pacific has granted a special rate to visiting shooters. Trade representatives may shoot for birds or targets only, otherwise the shoot is open to all. Blue rock shooters will be segregated into expert, first and second classes. Four sets of traps will be used for target events. The high average number of blue rocks for each day—exclusive of the team race—will be 200.

The presence of Martinez Chick at the recent blue rock tournament at Los Angeles impelled Scribe Hedderley to recount an old time incident in which blue rock imitations made of plaster of paris were used at a trap shoot. In those days the San Diegoan was accounted one of the best all-round marksmen in California.

Chick was always a wonderful performer with either shotgun or rifle, and many are the stories told of his prowess. He used never to miss a local blue rock tournament, but of late years has had some trouble with his heart, and his physician has forbidden the scattergun, though the more sedate sport of the target rifle is permitted.

Appropos of the days when Chick was a terror to shotgun sharks in California, a veteran trap shot tells a rather good story. It happened back in the good old black powder days when tenbore, loaded with five drams of FFG and an ounce and a quarter of eights were the blue rock prescription.

The scene was a little town in the San Joaquin Valley which for present purposes shall be nameless, as must some of the performers.

Chick, Roll Organ of Chicago and several other equally prominent lights in the shooting world were there for a little tournament, in the course of which a match was framed up with Chick on one end and some of the local sports on the other.

In those days Chick was always good for well over 90 per cent, and he had been shooting right up to his gait until the match came on. Then for some unaccountable reason "Mart" began to miss the birds. At least he wasn't breaking them.

He swung onto a straightaway about ten feet from the trap and patted it with the center of the charge, nearly knocking it flat, still the bird didn't break nor were Chick's suspicions aroused.

At this time a young fellow came up to him and said: "Mart, I've just \$3 left and I'm going to bet it that you break your last three birds."

"Don't do it, young man," Chick requested. He broke the first two all right; the third was a quarterer, and he hit it so hard that the thing was knocked a rod out of its course.

The boy who had plunged to the depths of his pants pocket saw the bird wobble and put up a mighty howl. Before he could be stopped, he had dashed out into the field and retrieved that bluerock, shot as full of holes as a sieve.

"Look here, Mr. Chick. You hit that bird with seven shot," yelled the youngster.

Still Chick didn't tumble. One of the local snooters yelled at the kid to "drop that bird and come in off the field." He did.

To cut a long story short, they skinned Chick out of \$100, and his party lost at least as much more on those unbreakable, cast-iron blue rocks. Someone hunched Chick off to it that night, but never a peep peeped he.

Next day all were going for a duck hunt, and Chick paired off with the fellow who shot him the match the day before.

When he got his man out on the marsh, the bet he had say Chick compelled him to dig-gorge the bet he had been skinned out of, and the rest of the San Diegoans managed to get theirs too in various equally effective ways.

Since then not many have tried to "job" Chick.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

DOVE SEASON SHORTENED.

The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county has taken radical action in the matter of the law regulating the season in which certain game may be killed. The open season for doves is now limited to one day, August 15th, and would have been closed altogether but for the technicality of the law requiring an open season. Other hunting seasons were shortened as follows: Deer, August 15th to October 1st; mountain quail, September 1st to October 15th; valley quail, November 1st to February 1st.

In consequence of this action there is great diversity of opinion among sportsmen with regard to the action of the supervisors in allowing only one day for dove shooting this season. For the most part, the board has received nothing but censure for its action in protecting the birds, for the hunters are wrathful at having their sport cut off, and now the shooting men are using every endeavor to have the ordinance repealed. They say they will be content with two weeks' shooting—from September 15th to October 1st.

There is a great deal of sentiment surrounding the dove. With many it is regarded as almost a domesticated bird. Those who stand for protecting the dove, say they are great consumers of the seeds of pernicious weeds. On the other hand it is claimed that doves carry into orchards the San Jose and the Florida or black scale, at any rate, the majority of the people south seem to be for protection, and the board wishes to carry out the will of the majority.

One point argued by the aggrieved hunters is that protection in Los Angeles county will not protect the doves, because when they get ready they will migrate to grounds where they will be shot any way.

It is claimed by some of the members of the Los Angeles Game Protective association that the law delegating to the supervisors the power to shorten the open season is unconstitutional, and it is said they propose to make a test case of this, and, if necessary, carry it to the Supreme court.

LANDING A YELLOWTAIL.

There he lay in solemn state, his catafalque the stern of a sloop skiff. A fanned gladiator gone to rest, the sunlight upon his scaly sides glistened like the radiance of polished gold. Beautiful in every outline, a masterpiece of God's own handiwork—a thing to be gazed upon with reverence, and consigned again to the deep in pity that such a courageous creature must give up its life to afford man a few minutes' sport—a huge yellowtail slowly slapped out his life, upon the boat's thwart, with glassing eyes and feeble tail beats. Game to the core, he fought like a tiger to the last, and was so spent that turning his poor body loose would have availed but little.

Under the lowering lee of Catalina's precipitous cliffs, not far from the Sugar Loaf, comfortably basking in the shade of a marine forest whose gigantic fronds of kelp make the snugnest of lairs, ready after the manner of his kind to take a chance at anything which looked good, this bold-eyed beauty lay one day. Anything was fish that came to his net, and presently a sardine strolled along just out of easy reach with a most bewitching wobble, struggling as if hurt. A golden scimitar swept with nervous motion from side to side; the screw propeller of that big yellowtail whirled in response to the magic mental message, and a pair of horny jaws snapped shut, on a 10 O'Saughnessy hook!

The harped steel set its way home, then like a spurred charger the fish sprang swiftly in response. Anywhere to free him from that unwanted restraint, the crazed creature with frantic rush dodged from side to side, shaking his head like an enraged bulldog. Down to the depths he plunged at top speed; up to the surface he rose, but in vain. Something was biting him in the jaw, and try as he would, the gnawing worry was still there.

Suddenly through his feeble fish brain sped a ray of intelligence. Once before he had felt that pin prick, and there was a line attached to it. Maybe there was another Man at the other end.

Without waiting, he whirled; the tension slackened, and he was free! The fierce joy of it sent him a hundred yards to a sudden stop; there it was again—that tantalizing little strain, always yielding to his rushes but never breaking, and ever spurring him on to renewed efforts.

That other time, he charged and charged until something gave away. One more rush might do it. Ah! A boat loomed up in front. He would dive under her and cut himself free.

It was a good trick—to work on women and inexperienced men. But the little fellow in that skiff belonged to the Light Rod Brigade, and fish tricks were his fun. Around the stern he passed the tip, and again the strain told.

Twenty-five minutes of diving and charging, into and out of the kelp like a sailmaker's needle going through canvas, the big yellowtail sped on his way, but the rodster ever had a line on his movements. To every rush the plant stick gave and took strain until at last weak fish flesh could endure no more; deep down in the clear water over the side he appeared, clean cut as a cameo in green and gold and silver. Rolling feebly from side to side like a foundering ship, he slowly was lifted to the surface. One weak dive cheated the gaff for a moment, but only prolonged the agony: the steel hook sunk home, and only one more yellowtail had done his duty like a soldier—had died bravely in battle.

Thirty-two pounds the scales said—a big fish that fought for his ounces as hard as any small one. Will Stearns of Los Angeles was the lucky captor, and achieved the trick upon one of the lightest rods ever used at this class of fishing—so light, indeed, that the wise Catalina boatmen predicted he could never land a honita on it, to say nothing of the game he was after.

Results spoke differently.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

THE 'FRISCO SHOW.

The "ninth annual" opened with a rush Wednesday morning and everything was in readiness for the beginning of the ribbon distribution by 2 o'clock.

The bench show committees entitled to much praise for the smooth and even progress of the show. The judging ring was well arranged and the ring steward and his assistants worked quicker and more to the satisfaction of exhibitors than at any previous show of the club. W. E. Chute, Dave Sinclair and Louis Haaf had charge of the ring and gates.

Tom Ashton went over the classes more rapidly than most of the fancy were accustomed to. He has a good eye for type and style and does not waste time, in the ring, over lumber or mediocre dogs—we have seen some judges make grand stand plays in letting down easily the owner of a "mut"; for instance, getting a heavyweight to canter around the ring to show up a seventeen-pound Fox Terrier. An eighth of a mile, of this on a warm afternoon was necessary to let the spry terrier know his type was "out at elbows" and bad ear carriage.

But back to the sheep again. Quality was a feature with almost every breed. Pointers were good and fairly strong, local entries, particularly some Stockdale puppies, were well up. In English Setters there was an excellent showing of class. The Eastern Pointers and Setters received much attention. Collies were strong and a quality grade throughout. A better run of Gordons and Irish Setters was apparent this year. The Irish Water Spaniel entry was better in standard and more numerous than ever before. Cocker, fell short two entries from being the largest breed representation. Bulldogs were noticeably good in Coast bred puppies. Fox Terriers was a hot competition—Sabine, Norfolk, Wandee and Cairnmuir kennels entered the lists with their best. In puppies, we were pleased to see the home bred ones raise the dough to quite a degree. Irish Terriers were few but classy throughout.

The presence of "Jim" Lynn, "Cbarley" Lyndon, "Ben" Lewis and George Thomas gave quite an "all rounder" appearance to the ring. The "boys" are well known and liked here and have been made thoroughly at home. The visit of the Eastern "pros" is worth a lot to a few of the local professional handlers, for now the limited repertoire of the local dog man can be enhanced by a few new ring stunts and there will be consequently less reliance on the wise look and "dog slang."

A list of awards and report of the show will appear next week. A list of the dogs by breeds is about as follows:

St. Bernards 17, Great Danes 17, Deerhounds 1, Greyhounds 5, Foxhounds 7, Pointers 22, English Setters 41, Irish Setters 10, Gordon Setters 8, Chesapeake Bay Dogs 2, Irish Water Spaniels 9, Clumber Spaniels 1, Field Spaniels 3, Cocker Spaniels 61, Collies 63, Dalmatians 3, Poodles 1, Bulldogs 15, Bull Terriers 42, French Bulldogs 5, Boston Terriers 28, Dachshunde 11, Alredales 3, Fox Terriers 43, Irish Terriers 14, Welsh Terriers 2, Maltese 1, Skye Terriers 1, Pomeranians 3, English Toy Spaniels 2, Italian Greyhounds 5, Newfoundlands 1, Yorkshire Terriers 2, Retrievers 1, Japanese Spaniels 2, Chihuahua 1, Toy Terriers 2, Dandie Dinmonts 1, Maltese Terriers 1. Total number of dogs 450.

GLEN TANA'S RELIABLE.

The half-tone picture of Ch. Glen Tana Marquis is a strikingly good picture of a very fine Collie. Marquis has won golden opinions from Collie judges, but seems to be just a hit without the best consideration of sporting dog judges. He has a grand record of bench show wins at many big shows and is a proven sire. Besides his winning progeny on this side he has sired a champion bitch in Scotland. Mr. Griffith has now struck the true fancier's gait, for he proposes henceforth to show only Collies of his own breeding. At present Glen Tana Collie Kennels have a number of good young dogs for sale. Mr. Griffith has also decided to dispose of all of his show dogs. Here is an opportunity for the fancy that should not be overlooked. It is a matter of regret among many of the visitors at the show this week that a string of Glen Tana Collies were not shown.

Among the principal wins of Marquis are: Victoria, C. K. C., 1905, three firsts and special for best under Judge Barker of New York. Seattle, A. K. C., 1905, first limit and open, reserve winners under Judge J. J. Lynn of Port Huron. Portland, A. K. C., 1905, first limit, open and winners, special for best, under Tom Ashton of Leeds. Spokane, W. K. L., 1904, three firsts and cup for best. Seattle, 1904, four firsts and special for best under Judge James Watson of New York.

Portland, A. K. C., 1904, three firsts and special for best under Judge James Mortimer of New York. San Jose, W. K. L., 1904, three firsts and special for best, under Judge Turner of Victoria, B. C. Milwaukee, A. K. C., 1904, one first and one second, special for best tri-color, under James Mortimer.

Over the water he won eleven firsts at Scotch shows, including four firsts at Glasgow, 1904, under Judge Copley. At Arbroath, 1903, three firsts under Tom Ashton. At Bellingham, 1903, two firsts under Judge Schofield. Marquis was whelped April 2, 1902 and is by Ellwyn Carnegie out of Ellwyn Nance. A glance over his pedigree tells why he is the good one he has proven to be.

THE DOG BOOK.

Messrs. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, have published the two parts of The Dog Book, a popular history of the dog, by James Watson, with practical information as to care and management of house, kennel and exhibition dogs, and description of all the important breeds. The work will appear in ten parts,

and is profusely illustrated. The first part contains the early history of the dog, the dog in the house, exhibition dogs, management of shows and buying a dog. The set-up and printing of the book, judging by the first part, is excellent, and the illustrations are reproductions from photographs in a sepia tone that is very pleasing and appropriate to the subjects. Well-known kennels, showing the runs and accommodations, are given. The information is practical and exact. As the book is being produced in parts at \$1 a number, it is within the reach of all, and will undoubtedly be found on most dogmen's bookshelves. Those who have been fortunate enough to possess the Count de Bylandt's book, recently published, may well add James Watson's book to their library, as it can be described more as a valuable addition than a rival to that great work. De Bylandt's book is confined to engravings and standards, excellently produced, and showing great research. Watson's is a readable work, written in masterly style, in which the veteran and the novice can find equal interest and information.

We unhesitatingly recommend the work to all lovers of the dog and suggest to our readers the taking of an immediate subscription for it.

A. K. C. STUD BOOK, VOLUME 21.

We acknowledge the courtesy of the A. K. C., through Secretary Vredenburg, in forwarding Volume 21 of the Stud Book, numbers 77,568 to 84,963 inclusive.

The receipt of the 1904 list of registrations is a timely one, for we have had several calls for it, and announce that the list is now at the disposal of the fancy for temporary reference, until individual orders may be filled.

American Kennel Club Notes.

At a meeting of the Rules Committee of the American Kennel Club held April 7, 1905, it was recommended that the following rules governing registration of dogs be made an A. K. C. by-law.

Dogs shall be eligible for Stud Book registration if—

1—American bred, whelped after January 1, 1906, and having registered dam and sire.

2—Foreign bred dogs must have three generations, certified by Kennel club of country from which they are imported.



CH. GLEN TANA MARQUIS

3—Dogs not eligible under the above must have won at least three firsts in limit or open, under at least three different judges at recognized shows.

4—Dogs whelped prior to January 1, 1906, may be registered at any time under the rules in force up to that date.

A new by-law is offered as follows:

XVIII—Any person or persons acting in any official capacity, paid or unpaid, including Judge, Secretary, Steward or Clerk of a show, or as an officer or member of a Bench Show Committee of any club holding a show in the United States of America under any other rules than those of the American Kennel Club shall be disqualified and debarred from all privileges of the A. K. C.

With the exception of the routine business, no matter shall be brought up for discussion at any meeting, unless due notice has been given to each delegate at least ten days prior to the said meeting.

The foregoing proposed new by-law will preclude a Coast club, for instance, from showing under C. K. C. rules. Under existing circumstances the move will be of benefit, no doubt, for the general interest of Coast dogdom.

Amendments to the rules are proposed as follows:

Rule XII. Class No. 1 Add a new paragraph:—Puppy classes must be judged not later than the second day of the show.

Class No. 2 Substitute the following: The novice class shall be for American bred dogs only, never having won a first prize at any recognized show, wins in the puppy classes excepted.

Class No. 5. Add after the word "class," in the twelfth line, the words, "under three different judges." Paragraph No. 7 Add new paragraph:—"Shows that do not give money prizes in the regular classes shall be rated at one-half the schedule of points as designated above."

VI. Add the following words: "Except in the

case of technical errors where fraud is not shown, in which case the Secretary shall impose a fine of \$5 for each entry."

Rules XXIV. and XXV. to become Rules XXV. and XXVI.

Substitute for the present Rule XXIV: "The Judges, Secretary, Superintendent and Veterinarian of a show cannot make entries for competition at that show. The Superintendent of any show cannot officiate as a Judge at that show."

Page 21, Rule XVI. Section 4. Add the words, "for each entry." Same rule. Add new section: For all errors in the entry forms at shows, where fraud is not shown, \$5 for each entry.

The committee also recommended the adoption of the following rule, in accordance with the instructions received by it at the late annual meeting: That between the dates of December 1 and December 31 of each year, nominations for the officers of President and Vice-President and the Chairman of each standing committee of this Association may be filed with the Secretary of this Association by any delegate whose club is in good standing, and the said Secretary must publish said nominations for the above named officers in the January issue of the *American Kennel Gazette* of each year. And at each succeeding annual meeting only such names as may have been nominated and whose nomination has been published in the preceding January issue of the *American Kennel Gazette*, in the manner above set forth, shall be eligible as candidates for said offices, and no other nomination shall be permitted, nor can any candidate other than such as have been announced be nominated. The vote on the above recommendation was four in the affirmative. The Chairman dissented.

It was also the sense of the committee, that it is unwise to interfere with the present method of approaching show dates.

Portland Show.

The Portland show last week is generally credited with being one of the best ever held in that city. Quality and style, both locally and with outside dogs benched, was high class, Collies, English Setters, Pointers, Irish Terriers and Cocker being particularly good. Thomas Ashton's awards were generally well received and satisfactory.

AWARDS.

BLOODHOUNDS—Limit and open dogs and bitches—1 Mount Vernon Cruiser, J Wesley Ladd. ST. BERNARDS (rough coats)—Limit, open and winners, dogs—1 Cologel, E Troessner; 2 King Dodr, A Meyer, Pe Eli, Wash.

ST. BERNARDS (smooth coats)—Limit, open and winners, dogs and bitches—1 Jack, Miss C B Myers.

GREAT DANES—Limit and winners, dogs—1 Lief, J C Zan.

GREYHOUNDS—Limit dogs—1 Company B, J E Tilden. Open and winners, dogs—1 Company B, 2 Boney Boy, Mrs J E Tilden.

FOXHOUNDS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Blanche, Geo C Reed. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Red Boy, C B Sewall; 2 Maud, T W St John. Open dogs and bitches—1 Red Boy. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Red Boy, res Maud.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Open and winners, dogs—1 Smoker, McFee & Gilbert, Seattle. Limit and winners, bitches—1 Oregon's Chessa, W M Davis; 2 Duchess, Dr George S Whiteside.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Bright's Chauncey, J F Kerrigan; 2 Navajo Chief, F H Fleming; 3 The Duke, J H Pedigo, Walla Walla, Wash; v h c Young Chief, Mrs F F Wamsley. Novice dogs—1 Ranser, Mrs R J Chipman; 2 Young Sam, C B Stratton; 3 Zeke, Mrs Sanderson Reed; res Navajo Chief, F H Fleming; v b c Bright's King, J A Taylor; Ott's Rip, Sam Loney, Walla Walla, Wash.; Sport, Otto Schumann; b c Andy's Rap, Dr W A Roberts.

Limit dogs (under 50 pounds)—1 Young Sam; 2 Rocket, C D Gabrielson, Salem, Or.; 3 Sport; v h c The Duke; h c Andy's Rap. Limit dogs (over 55 pounds)—1 Zeke, Mrs S Reed; 2 Walla Walla Joe, John Kiernan. Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 Narragansett, W H Hsley, Providence, R. I.; 2 Young Sam; 3 Woolton Bang, F J Moore, Salem, Or.; v h c Andy's Rap; res Rocket. Open dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 Mason's King, H M Papst, San Francisco; 2 Minnesota Joe, H F Ziegler, The Dalles, Or.; 3 Zeke; Walla Walla Joe; v h c Ott's Rip. Winners, dogs—1 Narragansett; res Mason's King. Puppy bitches—1 Daniel's Queen, D P Ewar; 2 Dot, L E Armstrong, Creighton, Or.; 3 Fly K, J R Kobler; h c Bangs' Dee II, F J Moor, Salem, Or. Novice bitches—1 Miss Tracey, Ed Ryan; 2 Earl's Feebe, A J Krueger, Woodlawn; 3 Oregon Beaut, W H French, The Dalles, Or.; v h c Oregon Josie, Dr J A Reuter, The Dalles, Or.; Oregon Dot, H F Ziegler, The Dalles, Or. Limit bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 Flue, Mrs Litt Hoffman; 2 Miss Tracey, E Ryan; 3 Scott's Dot, J C Scott, Walla Walla, Wash; res Bright's Blondie, E E Winton. Bitches (50 pounds and over)—1 Lansdowne Bit of Courage, W H Hanley, Providence, R. I.; 2 Plain Queen, A B Jackson, Spokane. Open bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 Miss Tracey; 2 Oregon Beaut; 3 Scott's Dot. Open bitches (50 pounds and over)—1 Lansdowne Bit of Courage; 2 Plain Queen; 3 Bang's Mimo C L Ransom, Turner Or. Winners, bitches—1 Lansdowne Bit of Courage; res Flue.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Handsome Jim, Dr A W Smith; 2 Prince II, Dr J D Sternberg; 3 Monto, Miss Marie Nickle, Mount Angel, Or.; res Oakley Mack, William Mackenzie; v h c Cab Boy, B Garner, Milwaukee, Or. Novice dogs—1 Handsome Jim; 2 Don, C C Wise; 3 Prince II; res Sousa, A H Nelson, Tacoma; v h c Major, R E Watters; Oakley Mack, William Mackenzie, and Monto. Limit dogs—1 Don; 2 Nick's Toke, Max A Vogt, The Dalles; 3 Prince II; res Major, R E Watters. Open dogs—1 Ch

Mallwyd Sirdar, G C Thomas, Jr, Philadelphia; 2 Mallwyd Boh, T P McConnell, Victoria, B. C.; 3 Don; res Nick's Tohe. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Mallwyd Sirdar; res Mallwyd Bob. Puppy bitches—1 Island Maid, R M Palmer, Seattle. Novice bitches—1 Fanilla, T P McConnell, Victoria; 2 Island Maid; 3 Mamie K, Mr. C C Wise; res Queen, J S Seed; v h c Empress of Oregon, A W Nason. Limit bitches—1 Mamie K; 2 Queen. Open bitches—1 Ch Madcap, G C Thomas Jr, Philadelphia; 2 Ch Mallwyd Di, G C Thomas Jr; 3 Fanilla. Winners, bitches—1 Ch Madcap; res Ch Mallwyd D.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Jersey, J Boyd; 2 Prince, M Shields. Open dogs—1 Jeannot C, J Wulfsjohn, Vancouver, B. C.; 2 Flopper, G W Pfunder. Winners, dogs—1 Jeannot C; res Jersey. Puppy bitches—1 Nellie, M Shields. Limit bitches—1 Iselde, H C Daly, Gibsonton, Pa. Open bitches—1 Iselde; 2 Daerig Magic, E E Calne, Seattle; 3 Bess, Major Freeman; res Trilby, A F Reed. Winners, bitches—1 Iselde; res Daerig Magic.

GORDON SETTERS—Open and winners, dogs—1 Oregon Rowdy, W M Davis.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Limit and open dogs—3 Ben, Charles Friedley, Arlington.

FIELD SPANIELS—Open and winners, dogs and bitches—1 Trips, N H Walton, Vancouver, B. C.

COCKER SPANIELS (not over 24 pounds)—Black, Puppy dogs—1 Portland Duke, Mrs S C Trabar; 2 Black Jack, S M Barr; 3 Portland Harry, G Lombard. Novice dogs—1 Black Victor, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Mepals Saxon, Portland Cocker Kennels; 3 Portland Duke; res Black Jack; v h c Bubbles, Miss G Steinbach; Portland Harry. Limit and open dogs—1 Portland Harry. Winners, dogs—1 Black Victor; res Mepals Saxon. Limit and winners, bitches—1 Waverly Bess, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Baby, G H Walker.

COCKER SPANIELS (not over 24 pounds)—Parti colors, Novice dogs—1 Portland Kid, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Portland Kid Jr, C V Ziegler, The Dalles. Puppy bitches—1 Yo San, Mrs C J Sharples, Seattle; 2 Portland Eva Gray, Frank Christy, Arlington. Novice bitches—1 Portland Daisy, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Portland Pearl, Portland Cocker Kennels; 3 Yo San; res Portland Juanita, Portland Cocker Kennels; v h c Portland Dot, Mrs T Papworth; h c Portland Eva Gray. Limit bitches—1 Betheta, Mrs C J Sharples, Seattle; 2 Portland Eva Gray.

COCKER SPANIELS (not over 24 pounds)—Any solid color other than black, Puppy dogs—1 Portland Plush, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Portland Grant, Mrs Harriett Oster, Lents. Novice dogs—1 Portland Grant. Limit and open dogs—1 Portland McDuff, D C Lazier, Arlington, Or. Winners, dogs—1 Portland Kid; res Portland Plush. Novice bitches—1 Desdemona, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Portland Twinkle, Portland Cocker Kennels; 3 Portland Tweedle Punch, Mrs G Schubert, Hillsboro. Limit bitches—1 Lansdowne Ada H, Mr and Mrs Wm Holladay, Media, Pa; 2 Portland Tweedle Punch. Limit bitches—1 Red Varnish, G Gamwell, Bellingham, Wash. Open bitches—1 Lansdowne Ada H. Winners, bitches—1 Lansdowne Ada H; res Desdemona.

COLLIES (sable and white)—Puppy dogs—1 Shadeland Admiral, C D Nairn, Ballston; 2 Ormskirk Olympian's Baron, Mrs J S Kloeber; 3 Rover Prince Shadeland, Theo Thiel. Novice dogs—1 Glen Tana Rippowam's Radiance, Thos G Griffith, Spokane; 2 Glen Tana Piccolo, Thos G Griffith; 3 Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs M C Wells; v h c Ormskirk Olympian's Baron. Limit dogs—1 Glen Tana Rippowam's Radiance; 2 Theodore Roosevelt; 3 Ormskirk Surprise, F S Harkness, The Dalles. Open dogs—1 Glen Tana Rippowam's Radiance; 2 Theodore Roosevelt; 3 Prince Boh, Mrs E J Bryan, Falls City, Or; res Ormskirk Surprise, F S Harkness. Puppy bitches—Winnetka Countess, Mrs J S Kloeber; 2 Lady Clipper, Henry Berger, Jr; 3 Beebe, Mrs A H Underwood; h c Libby, J McKenzie, Castle Rock, Wash. Novice bitches—1 Brandane Marionslea, Mrs Thos G Griffith, Spokane; 2 Glen Tana Rippowam's Recompense, Thos G Griffith, Spokane; 3 Beebe. Limit bitches—1 Winnetka Countess; 2 Brandane Marionslea; 3 Beebe. Open bitches—1 Brandane Marionslea.

COLLIES (other than sable and white)—Puppy dogs—3 Heather's Tam O'Shanter, W A Palmer. Novice dogs—1 Westland Duke, Dr M C Strickland, Oregon City; 2 Ravenswood Chapple, Henry Berger, Jr. Limit dogs—1 Glen Tana Marquis, Thomas S Griffith, Spokane; 2 Westland Duke; 3 Rob Roy XVIII, C D Nairn, Ballston, Or, res Ravenswood Chapple. Open dogs—1 Glen Tana Marquis; 2 Westland Duke; 3 Ravenswood Chapple. Winners, dogs—1 Glen Tana Marquis; res Rippowam's Radiance. Open bitches—1 Glen Tana Rippowam's Rainbow, Thos S Griffith. Winners, bitches—1 Winnetka Countess; res Rippowam's Rainbow.

BULLDOGS—Open and winners, dogs—1 King Commando H M Pabst, San Francisco. Open and winners, bitches—1 True Blue, H M Pabst, San Francisco.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Bushwood Boy, F F Plowden, Tacoma; 2 Prince, Mrs J J O'Brien. Open dogs—1 Edgecote Peer, F E Watkins. Winners, dogs—1 Edgecote Peer; res Bushwood Boy. Puppy bitches—1 Willamette Sunshine; 2 Willamette Sunbeam, F E Watkins. Novice bitches—1 Jill, L A Dickson. Limit bitches—1 Willamette Beatrice, S Whalley. Open bitches—1 Newmarket Baby, F E Watkins. Winners, bitches—1 Willamette Sunshine; res Willamette Beatrice.

FRENCH BULLDOGS—Open dogs—2 Sambo, J S Pratt and A M Harradon. Puppy bitches—2 Wee Wee Francott, Pratt and Harradon. Limit bitches—2 Josephine Bonaparte, Pratt and Harradon. Open bitches—2 Marie Antoinette, Pratt and Harradon.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Brandy, Grant Scott. Novice dogs—1 Nobska II; 2 Rummie, William R Young; h c W Chamberlain, Jack Carlisle. Limit dogs—1 Nobska II; 2 Qualfo's Barker, A T Clarke; 3 Rummie, W R Young. Open dogs—1 Nobska II; 2 Qualfo's Barker. Winners, dogs—1 Nobska II; res Qualfo's Barker. Novice bitches—1 Floss, J C

Zan; 2 Beauty, Harry J White; 3 Sherry, G Scott. Limit bitches—1 Tess, J C Zan; 2 Beauty. Open bitches—1 Moorhay's Elsie, D Moore, Sheephead Bay, Long Island; 2 Tess; 3 Beauty. Winners, bitches—1 Moorhay's Elsie; res Tess.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coats)—Puppy dogs—3 Jappo, B G Patterson, The Dalles. Novice dogs—1 Multnomah Boy, W B Fechheimer; 2 Wandee Duke, C K Harley, San Francisco; 3 Multnomah Chief, W B Fechheimer. Limit dogs—1 Norfolk Huntsman, C K Harley; 2 Multnomah Boy; 3 Norfolk Rustic, W B Fechheimer. Open dogs—1 Ch Sabine Reynard, Sabine Kennels, Orange, Texas; 2 Norfolk Huntsman; 3 Multnomah Boy; v h c Sporting Editor, W B Fechheimer. Winners, dogs—1 Sabine Reynard; res Norfolk Huntsman. Puppy bitches—1 Multnomah Flirt, W B Fechheimer; 2 Multnomah Fidget, W B Fechheimer; 3 Independence, F A French, The Dalles. Novice bitches—1 Multnomah Flirt; 2 Norfolk Mistake, W B Fechheimer; 3 Norfolk Smart Set, C K Harley. Limit bitches—1 Sabine Reverie, Sabine Kennels; 2 Norfolk Mistake; 3 Norfolk Smart Set. Open bitches—1 Sabine Victory, Sabine Kennels; 2 Wandee Violet, C K Harley; 3 Norfolk Mistake. Winners, bitches—1 Sabine Reverie; res Sabine Victory.

FOX TERRIERS (wire hairs)—Open and winners, dogs—1 Ch Selwonk Topper, George S Thomas, Hamilton, Mass.; 2 Humberstone Mearns, Humberstone Kennels, I C Ackerman, San Francisco. Open and winners, bitches—1 Endcliffe Precise, George S Thomas, Hamilton, Mass.; 2 Humberstone Worry, Humberstone Kennels, San Francisco.

DACHSHUNDES—Puppy bitches—1 Princess von Jaegerhaus, A T W Kerr; 2 Nina, E Froessner. Open and winners, bitches—1 Wanda von Jaegerhaus; 2 Princess von Jaegerhaus.

IRISH PERIERS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Edgecomb Madge, S F Martin Philadelphia. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Edgecomb Ben, S P Martin. Open dogs and bitches—1 Courtlandt Pat, Monson Morris, Hempstead, Long Island; 2 Boy, W Ollard, Tacoma; 3 Edgecomb Ben. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Courtlandt Pat; res Boy.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Briardale Jim, Briardale Kennels; 2 Briardale Bruce, Briardale Kennels. Novice dogs—2 Pinch, G Seaton Taylor. Open dogs—1 Briardale Record, Briardale Kennels; 2 Buster C, Miss K Collins, Seattle. Winners, dogs—1 Briardale Record; res Buster C. Puppy bitches—1 Briardale Blossom, E S Hall, Woodstock; 2 Briardale Rose, Briardale Kennels. Novice bitches—1 Lady Alice, Briardale Kennels; 2 Briardale Nancy, E S Hall. Winners, bitches—1 Lady Alice; res Briardale Nancy.

POMERANIANS—Limit dogs—1 Buster Brown, Mrs F T Rogers. Open bitches—1 Endcliffe Fascination, Mrs G Steadman Thomas, Hamilton, Mass.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Limit bitches—1 Cricket, Mrs H M McCorkle, Hillsdale, Or.

JAPANESE TERRIERS—Limit dogs—1 Inglebrook Admiral, Mrs Sada Sweeney; 2 Kohl, Dr W L Cottell. Limit bitches—1 Tue To, E S Benson, Houston, Tex.

MISCELLANEOUS—1 Portland Lord Sbolto Douglas I (Cocker Spaniel), G Withrow, Arlington.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Bloodhounds—Best, Mount Vernon Cruiser. St. Bernards—Best rough coat, Colonel. Great Danes—Best, Lief. Greyhounds—Best, Company B. Foxhounds—Best, Red Boy.

Pointers—Best in show, Ch Mark's Rush. Best puppy, Bright's Chauncey. Best novice, Miss Tracey; best of opposite sex, Ranger. Best bred in Oregon, Plain Queen. Best bitch in show, Lansdowne Bit of Courage. Best owned in Oregon, Ch Minnesota Joe. English Setters—President's trophy for best in show, Ch Rumney Raaket. Best of opposite sex, Ch Madcap. Best puppy, novice and best owned in Oregon, Handsome Jim.

Irish Setters—Best, Jeannot C. Best bitch, Iselde. Gordon Setters—Best, Rowdy. Irish Water Spaniels—Best, Ben.

Cocker Spaniels—Mrs J P Norman trophy for best American bred puppy, Portland Duke. Best black, Black Victor. Best novice, Portland Kid. For best novice, opposite sex, Portland Daisy. Best, other than black, owned in Oregon, Portland Kid. Best, other than black, of opposite sex, owned in Oregon, Portland Daisy. Best four in show, owned by one exhibitor, Portland Cocker Kennels. California Cocker Club silver medals, best dog, Portland Kid; best bitch, Lansdowne Ada H. Best bitch, solid color other than black, Lansdowne Ada H.

Collies—Best in show, Glen Tana Marquis. Best of opposite sex, best in Oregon, best puppy, Winnetka Countess. Best puppy, opposite sex, Shadeland Admiral. Best owned by a lady, Winnetka Countess.

Bulldogs—Best, King Commando.

Bull Terriers—Best puppy, Bushwood Boy. Best in Oregon, Edgecote Peer, best of opposite sex, Willamette Sunbeam. Best bitch, Willamette Sunbeam. Best in show, Bushwood Boy.

French Bulldogs—Best, Marie Antoinette, best of opposite sex, Sambo.

Boston Terriers—Best puppy owned in Oregon, Brandy. Best dog in show, best in show owned by P K C member, Nobska II. Best bitch, Elsie. Best bitch owned in Oregon, Tess. Best in show owned in Oregon, Nobska II.

Dachshundes—Best in show, Wanda von Jaegerhaus. Airedale Terriers—Best in show, best owned in Oregon, Briardale Record. Best of opposite sex, Lady Alice. Best puppy, Briardale Blossom. Airedale Terrier Club of America special for best, Briardale Record.

Fox Terriers—Best puppy, smooth or wire, bred in Oregon, Multnomah Flirt. Best smooth coat dog in show, Ch Sabine Ruler. Best smooth coat bitch in show, Sabine Reverie. Best wire hair in show, Ch Selwonk Topper. Best wire hair bitch in show, Edgecote Precise. Best smooth coat in show, Ch Sabine Ruler.

Irish Terriers—Best in show, Courtlandt Pat. Best bred on Pacific Coast, Boy.

Pomeranians—Best in show, Edgecliffe Fascination. Japanese Spaniels—Best, Inglebrook Admiral.

Miscellaneous—Best Toy, dog or bitch, not over 10 pounds, Edgecliffe Fascination. For largest number of dogs, either sex, owned and shown by one exhibitor, Portland Cocker Kennels. Best in Miscellaneous class, Lord Sholto Douglas I (Cocker).

Best in the show (any breed)—Pointer Ch Mark's Rush. Reserve, smooth coat St. Bernard Jack.

Secretary's trophy—Pomeranian, Endcliffe Fascination.

Best dog bred in Oregon—Fox Terrier Multnomah Flirt. Reserve, Cocker Portland Kid.

Best dog owned by a P. K. C. member—Fox Terrier Multnomah Boy.

TRADE NOTES.

AVERAGES REPORTED.

Glen Rock, Pa., April 17th and 18th, J. M. Hawkins, first general average, 294 out of 300, shooting Du Pont. Neaf Appar, second general average, 275 out of 300, shooting DuPont. S. S. Adams, of Plainfield, N. J., second amateur average, 263 out of 300, shooting DuPont. N. M. McSherry, of York, Pa., third amateur average, 262 out of 300, shooting DuPont.

Waco, Texas, April 18th, 19th and 20th, Robt. Connolly, of Austin, Texas, first general and first amateur averages, 273 out of 300, shooting Infalible. T. E. Huhby, of Waco, Texas, second general average, 269 out of 300, shooting DuPont. Dave Curran, of Ennis, Texas, third amateur average, 258 out of 300, shooting Infalible. Ed Forsgard, of Waco, Texas, fourth amateur average, 257 out of 300, shooting Infalible. The Houston Chronicle Challenge Cup was won by T. E. Huhby, of Waco, Texas, 49 out of 50, shooting DuPont. G. W. Boston, of Ada, I. T., shooting DuPont, won the Waco Gun Club cup with 94 out of 100. In the shoot for the Individual State Championship of Texas, Messrs. M. E. Atchinson, of Giddings, Texas, Dave Curran, of Ennis, Texas, and Robt. Connolly, of Austin, Texas, tied with 50 straight. In the shoot off Mr. Atchinson won, shooting DuPont, while both Mr. Curran and Mr. Connolly shot Infalible. The two men team race for the Championship of Texas was won by Messrs. Ed Forsgard, of Waco, Texas, shooting Infalible, and I. A. Dryden, of Waco, shooting DuPont, 48 out of 50. The Individual State Championship Medal for 20 live birds was won by Ed Forsgard, of Waco, 19 out of 20, shooting Infalible. The Livinski Average cup for live birds was won by Edgar Nalle, of Austin, Texas, 30 out of 33, shooting Infalible.

THIS IS GOING SOME.

The third regular monthly meeting of the Golden Gate Gun Club for the season was held at Ingleside, May 7, 1905. Considering the inclement outlook for the day the attendance was exceptional, showing clearly the strong hold trap shooting has on the Coast among the lovers of blue rock shooting.

From Monterey came Messrs. Varlen and Greene, from Vallejo Messrs. O'Hara, Elias, Clark and Magistrini. With Mr. Magistrini came his young son, who, although a mere lad, gives promise of being a remarkable shot in the near future.

Thirty-five shooters faced the traps, and of this number 33 were U. M. C. enthusiasts, using "Magic," "Acme" and "Monarch" shells manufactured by the always reliable U. M. C. Company. Like the sterling mark on silver is the U. M. C. brand on ammunition, standing for the highest obtainable qualities making for those attributes most desired by sportsmen, viz., accuracy, reliability, perfection. The showing of popularity and confidence only adds one more link to the already long chain of evidence which increases the ever-growing luster of U. M. C. products.

The winners in the various classes were as follows: Expert—Webb, Schultz, Holling, Varlen and Nauman, all using U. M. C. ammunition. First class—Wattles, Donohoe, Harpham, Golcher and Greene, all users of U. M. C. shells. Second class—Hoffman, H. Kleversahl, Shields, Laing and Ashlin, all using U. M. C. products. Third class—Harvey, Cuneo and Patrick, two using U. M. C. goods.

Thus, of the 18 prize winners in the various classes, 17 were users of the U. M. C. Company's ammunition. "Nuf Ced."

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

That the "Old Reliable" Parker gun is much in evidence in Southern California is attested by the fact that at the Los Angeles Gun Club shoot, the 22d and 23d of April, 37% of the contestants shot Parker guns, and the longest run of 84 straight was made by Lewis Breer, Jr., using the Parker gun. The Tufts-Lyon Arms Co medal was won with 43 out of 50 by Guy Lovelace, with a Parker gun.

Mr. J. E. Vaughan, the "Fred Gilbert" of California, at Los Angeles, March 12th, made 28 straight with the "Old Reliable" Parker. At Pasadena, March 19th, Mr. Vaughan scored 94 out of 100, and at Los Angeles, April 9th and 16th, 92 out of 100 and 94 out of 100, respectively. Mr. Vaughan is a staunch supporter of the "Old Reliable" Parker.

INTERESTING BOOKLETS.

The Hunter Arms Co., of Fulton, N. Y. makers of the L. C. Smith gun announce the publication of a series of interesting booklets, the first of which "A Spring Day in the Meadows," a neat little brochure descriptive of snipe shooting, is at hand.

We would suggest to sportsmen that a copy of the same, and undoubtedly those following, will be found interesting and well worth sending for.

A GOOD SCORE.

M. O. Feudner used a new Ithaca gun at a recent Ingleside trap shoot and scored 24 straight, using Soaltze powder, at 32 yards rise.

THE FARM.

Hatching Turkey Eggs.

Turkey hens produce such a limited number of eggs that it is scarcely necessary to bring into use the incubator for their hatching, as the hens themselves can hatch all they lay, or nearly all. Moreover, the fact that the turkey hens are almost indispensable to the successful rearing of the poults makes it an absolute necessity that they should hatch some of their eggs, so as to induce them to brood the poults.

Quite frequently some turkey eggs for hatching are given to chicken hens of large size, and the poults they bring from the eggs are given to the turkey hen to rear. Chicken hens brood the poults quite as well as the turkey hens up to a certain age, at which time the poults begin to wander. If other broods of poults are with turkey hens, those with the chicken hen usually will leave their foster mother wander away with a flock of turkeys, and stay with them.

When there is an opportunity for choice, hens that are two years old or over are the best to select for hatching eggs. The continual strain of four weeks sitting demanded for hatching turkey eggs is quite a trial of patience and endurance, and while many young hens do their part to perfection, it is safer to trust the task to older hens if you have them. Eggs from hens that are two years old and over produce stronger and more vigorous poults than do eggs from yearling hens.

Whether the eggs are hatched by turkey hens or chicken hens, equal caution should be used to prevent the possibility of insect parasites of any kind being in or about the nest or upon the body of the hen. A dirt foundation covered with some slaked lime is a good beginning in the construction of a nest. Upon this should be placed a fresh nest of soft straw or hay. No other enemy is so destructive to the young poults as lice, which are very apt to infest them as soon as they are hatched, if a determined fight is not made to prevent it. After the poults have begun to grow, they must be watched continually to guard against the presence of the lice.

It takes twenty-seven to twenty-nine days for turkey eggs to hatch. Those that are perfectly fresh will hatch a few hours sooner than those that have been kept a week or longer before placing them under the hens.

The eggs are usually fertile; quite frequently each egg in the nest will produce a living poult. Place under each hen just as many eggs as she may properly

cover—no more. Some may cover fifteen better than others will cover nine. If the hen is given too many eggs, a poor hatch is likely to result.

When broody turkey hens are driven from their nests, they are quite likely to quit their eggs and select another location where they will nest and lay the second clutch of eggs. Some turkey hens will rear two broods in a season when permitted so to do. Late-hatched poults are not desirable for winter roasts, nor are they valuable for breeding stock, but they may be grown for broiler poults and sold to good advantage.

While incubating their eggs the hens should be supplied with food and water; these should be placed close at hand where they may go to them at will; or their coming from the nest, as they will each day, should be observed so that they may be fed and watered. Good sound wheat and corn are best for their food at this time.

The eggs of turkeys can be hatched in incubators quite as well as the eggs of other fowls. It is preferable, however, to have them hatched by the hens that are to brood them; in fact, this is the prevailing custom. There is a feeling of confidence when the eggs are in the care of a broody hen which does not exist when artificial methods are employed which depend for success on the care of an attendant.

The growing of poults in brooders has been tried to some extent. The difficulties in the way are as follows: The poults do not seem to realize that they should look down to the floor for food; they run about with their head up, peeping continually for food, until many die from exhaustion. To overcome this, the food is taken between the fingers and held close to the beaks to induce them to eat. This must be done many times a day for several days, to keep them alive and to teach them to eat. Turkey hens that have reared a brood or two usually will do better with poults than young hens with their first brood. Hens that have had experience make the best mothers, as they pay early and special attention to teaching their young to eat. Some prefer chicken hens to start the young poults, as they devote more attention to teaching the poults to eat.—T. F. McGrew.

Poultry Pointers.

The good all round fowl is the safest for ordinary folks. So that when either the eggs or fowls are offered in market they will bring a fair price. Such fowls are medium in size and good layers.

Some flocks are killed by kindness. They are overfed and do not have to scratch for a living.

It is claimed by some that sunflower seed is the best of all foods for poultry.

There are some who prefer to use the eggs of young, thrifty fowls for hatching. They claim that pullets are at their majority when ten months old, and that their eggs are as good as those which are older.

There are those who sell all of their flock over one year old every spring, and use only the young for eggs and breeding.

While the hen is setting, the lice have an opportunity to do their best. Unless she is dusted with insect powder, they will multiply so rapidly that she will do little good, especially when the weather is warm.

The best time to mark the pullets is as soon as they show their superiority. Very soon they all look so much alike they can hardly be told from each other.

The coop for the little chickens should be thoroughly clean. When it has been used for one brood it would be best to whitewash it before using it for another.

In our anxiety to have our hens do their best we often overfeed. Then they are so fat that they will not lay. It takes considerable judgment to feed poultry properly. It is a study to give young and old, layers and non-layers, their proper portion. They do amazingly well when it is

all thrown down together. But probably would do better if fed separately.

Kerosene is a great friend to the poultryman. It is especially helpful in keeping down vermin. The roosts and their supports should be gone over every two or three weeks. The mites should not be permitted to get a start.

As yet no commercial food has been manufactured that is equal to a good forage diet for fowls—old or young.

The hen's nest should be inviting, if it is not handsome. The hen is more particular that the nest be comfortable rather than picturesque.

As soon as the sun begins to shine warm and hot the drinking vessels need to be changed every few hours.

The color of the comb is the index of health or not health of the fowls. If the color of the comb is not right the condition of the fowl is not right.

The custom of baking bones is not as good for fowls as grinding them. The ground bone contains all the material necessary for making eggs.

Fowls are irregular in their habits of eating. They are always at it, and will eat heartily as often as their crop is empty.

When feeding your chicks the food should not be too sloppy. Wet corn meal is one of the worst diets that can be given to them.

The dry method of feeding young chicks is growing in favor. The feed is never made wetter than the crumbling form. When fowls are older, the morning and night mash may be made softer.

Oat meal, not rolled oats, is the best food for young chicks. It is a good food fed alone. Some mix cracked wheat with it, and finally cracked corn.

There is nothing that will give more pleasure and profit to little incubator chicks than to have the floor of the brooder covered with finely cut straw, or clover with leaves and heads. Some dry feed of some kind may be scattered through it.

In raising chickens, there are few if any things more important than to keep things clean. After all the important things are done, uncleanness will undo them all.

While chickens enjoy the company of each other, they do better in small flocks, and in small lots in incubators. Overcrowding causes disastrous results.

Chickens that are poor without being cared for make but small progress in life and seldom, if ever, become the best egg producers. To have the best results with a quick spring growth necessary for the establishment of size and vigor, they must be well fed, regularly fed and properly fed from shell to finish. Anything short of this insures an advance to poor growth and poor results all along the line.

In securing a good supply of egg the inborn tendency of heavy laying is an important point. It is a tendency which goes in certain strains, the same as in certain families of cattle, and without it no amount of skillful care and feeding will produce the best results.

Valuable Sheep Experiment.

Prof. James W. Wilson, director of the experiment station at Brookings, S. D., is carrying on an interesting experiment in sheep, and the results will be of value to men on the range. His purpose is to find a cross that will be an ideal sheep in wool and mutton for the range. His plan is to cross the ordinary range ewe with six different breeds of pure bred bucks in successive years, treat the lambs in all cases precisely alike and observe what the difference is in final results at the markets. The experiment is novel in that the same ewe will be bred to different rams.

Flockmasters on the ranges of the West have experimented in crossing about all the breeds of sheep known and all of these various crosses have their champions, and so, after all, the grand lamb of the West is as much the product of the individual taste as the pure bred lamb is in the East.—Drovers Journal.

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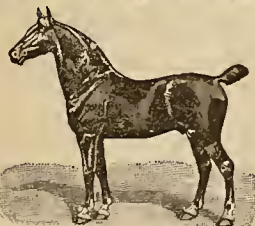
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The Calf.

I am speaking of the dairy calf that is sired by a good, pure-blood bull and out of a performing cow. We expect more from the well-bred calf and we generally do more for it, so the better calf brings out better work. Now, while I am speaking of the dairy calf, urging that it shall be well bred and well fed, I might say as much for the beef calf, for while I at present am not much of a maker of beef, I know that the calf of the beef breeds that is most likely to do the best in its mission, and do it quickly and with the most profit, is the calf that has been well bred and always well fed, writes W. F. McSparran in *Hoard's Dairymen*. Every year, I see thousands of steers that have not had either of these advantages.

I see also many that are well bred, but that have this quality largely neutralized by having been under-fed.

But the dairy calf? The end in view is to make her grow into a good cow. Her superior breeding is a vantage start, but after that, and to consummate its promise, care and feed must do the rest.

Good feeding does not mean stuffing. It is as easy to stunt a calf by over-feeding as by under-feeding.

The calf's feed must be such and of such quantity that both thrift and good health may be maintained. Many a stunted calf, many a sun-fish, pot-bellied calf has grown by very force of ability to assert her merit; I suppose, into a good cow. But we only know what she is. We cannot even guess what she might have been, or how much her calf-hood handicap discounts her mature performance.

Twelve or fourteen pounds of hutter a weeks marks a good cow, but a twenty or twenty-four pound cow is a very much better one, possibly worth four times as much. It is for the best cow we must keep working.

Experienced breeders of cows know they may do their level best in breeding and some of the results be failures and disappointments.

But it is ethically true that, other things being equal, the man who does the most is more sure of success than he who fails in some important point. Obviously the breeder who has better cows as his object will attain most by taking no chances by relaxation in care of breeding and in sufficient and proper feeding, allowing the cow to work out her own destiny.

Fortunately we have passed the time when outrageous lies about and concerning the performance of individual cows and families of cows were accepted as truth by innocent breeders and dairymen.

It was one time an easy matter for a herdsman, whose perquisites depended upon the showing he could make for the cows in his care, to report to his employer, who was generally a city professional or business man, that this or the other cow had made a record for herself and her owner. But later days have brought newer light, and lies are not so current. The good breeds of dairy cows have been graduated into the herds of business dairymen, who often themselves do the feeding, the milking and the testing. We now have scientific checks upon big yarns. We know the cow makes her milk from the feed she digests and assimilates. We know about the quantity of feed it is possible for even the biggest eater to use, and we know further that the cow has never yet been created that can produce from her limit of feed more constituent matter than nature put into the feed she has consumed. We know that the cow's physiological economy is a laboratory into which natural products enter and from which her products—life, offspring and milk are turned out. The character of the natural products eaten, together with the cow's individual treatment of them, determines the chemical composition of the output. One cow more than another will color her milk, or put more water or more fat, or more sugar into it. One cow will save more

than another of the total of the elements of her food; but, as I have said, no cow can possibly recover more from her food than nature put in it.

These simple truths which along with others we have learned from scientific investigation, are checks against which no one but a fool will make impossible claims.

Dairy knowledge has become widely disseminated. We complain often that it spreads slowly, it is true, but when we do that we are estimating the wide field yet uncovered, rather than the other wide field it has already covered.

Good dairymen have added great numerical strength to their ranks. Good cows have increased and multiplied. They have grown over into the living-making herds of the working dairymen.

From plain farmers all over the land, our papers publish dependable reports of what the cows have wrought. The owners of these cows are of course not able to tell just how much more protein "Bess" can use, three months in lactation, than is required by "Ross," due to freshen in July. "Lady" may show profitable returns for 25 per cent more fat than "Queen" and her over-alled owner never dream of it. He might make determinations, if so minded, but he knows the game would not be worth the candle. He knows that while such determinations would reflect great credit upon his skill and erudition, they would furnish him no guide in feeding different feed combinations to Queen and Lady or the same combinations to Princess.

Suffice it for him to know that full feeding throughout the year of a ration palatable, succulent, balanced in protein, carbohydrates and fat, enables his good cows to make him money.

Admitting that good cows have multiplied in the hands of good dairymen, the fact remains that in view of the vast sums of money expended for imported stock and for fancy bred domestic animals, our number of really extraordinary cows is lamentably small. Our teachers of the principles of breeding are fond of proclaiming that one of the fundamentals is that like produces like. If this be not true, then we might as well burn all our pedigree, and neglect the records. But that being true, what in the world becomes of the droves of "likes" produced annually in America? That they do not show up in our working herds is no abrogation of the principle, but that they do not, brings us back to my first proposition of supplementing good breeding with good feeding. We must mind the calf if we would milk the cow.

We are breeding in the purple all right, but we are feeding in homespun, patches and rags.

The passing of the cattle range and the boom in the sheep market along with the high prices for all wool and hair-bearing animals has attracted some attention to Angora goats. This branch of the stock industry passed through a boom three or four years ago which, like all booms, resulted in some men paying a high price for little experience. Goats are semi-tropical and while thriving at high altitudes they require good protection from the snow and cold of our northern climates. The farmer who bought Angoras in small bands merely for use as brush cleaners and who have studied the business and given good care have made a success. In New Mexico and Texas where the pasturage is suitable for the goat, great profit has resulted in the business and it may be carried on there in a large way by experienced men who have proper locations. We can see no occasion for war between the cattle and sheep men and those engaged in the rearing of goats because the Angora does a vast amount of good to the mountain and timber pastures by cleaning off the underbrush, fertilizing the soil and giving the grass a chance to grow. — *Farmer and Breeder*.

Sponges. S. Aderley, 307 Market St

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With ALBERT LINDLEY, Sec'y, at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination June 1, 1905; \$5 November 1, 1905; \$10 June 1, 1906; \$10 June 1, 1907, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1907 \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner, and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colts goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will ENHANCE THE VALUE OF HIS COLT in case he desires to sell.

Your colt entered in the OCCIDENT STAKE FOR 1907 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember the Date of Closing is JUNE 1, 1905.

ALBERT LINDLEY, Secretary.

Pick all the small, slow-going, indifferent appearing pullets and save them for broilers. Keep for maturity only the best of the whole lot of pullets.

Nutwood Wilkes-McKinney Stallion F R SALE.

OWING TO THE DEATH OF HIS OWNER the hand-some five-year-old stallion PERALTA will be sold at a sacrifice. He is a son of Nutwood Wilkes 2 1/2 out of Rose McKinney (dam of Almaden (2, 22, 34) by McKinney 2:11 1/2, etc., and is just as good as his breeding would indicate. Has never been trained, but is sound and very fast, and is a trotter sure. For full particulars and price address
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THE FOLLOWING THOROUGHBREDS ARE offered for sale at Papinta Stock Farm: SAGITTARIUS imp. English stallion by The Deemster out of Lucky Shot; price \$300. One yearling colt by Satsuma out of Banbrook \$100. One yearling colt by Satsuma out of Fusil \$100. Two yearling fillies by Satsuma; one two-year-old by Satsuma out of Fusil. Also two good four-year-old driving horses by El Rayo out of Banbrook and Fusil. Prices reasonable. Address
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ONE PAIR OF MATCHED DAPPLE GRAY Mares; weight 1100 pounds each; good mannered in all harness; fine rounders; good manes and tails; 7 and 8 years old; full sisters; sire St. Anthony, dam Kentucky bred mare; been driven by the present owner for two years; can be seen at Vallejo, Cal. For further particulars address or call on J. W. HARTZELL, Chronicle Building, Vallejo, California

A GOOD FILLY FOR SALE.

HANDSOME TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY BY Locblivar 2:20, by Director H. 2:27 by Director 2:17; first dam Myrtle by Sterling 6:23; second dam Theresa by Prompter; third dam E. press by Flaxial; fourth dam Lady Narley by Marion, son of Mambrino Chief 11. This filly is well broken, perfectly sound, good gaited and a first-class prospect. For further particulars address
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The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

Announces the Following Class and Colt Events to be Competed For at Their Opening Meeting of the

California Circuit, July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1905.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 22.

PROGRAMME.

Monday, July 3d.

- No. 1—\$1000. The Williard Stimpson..... 2:13 Class Pacing
No. 2—1000. The L. J. Christopher..... 2:27 Class Pacing
No. 3—1000. The Geo. A. Pounder..... 2:45 Class Trotting

Tuesday, July 4th.

- No. 4—\$1000. The Hotel Lankershim..... 2:09 Class Pacing
No. 5—1000. The William Garland..... 2:11 Class Trotting
No. 6—1000. The C. A. Canfield..... 2:20 Class Pacing

Wednesday, July 5th.

- No. 7—\$ 500. The J. A. Fairchilds Purse..... For 2-year-old Pacers
No. 8—1000. The Henry Berry..... 2:17 Class Trotting
No. 9—1000. The Dr. Wm. Dodge..... 2:17 Class Pacing

Thursday, July 6th.

- No. 10—\$ 600. The H. N. Henderson Purse..... For 3-year-old Trotters, no Records
No. 11—1000. The Chas. Saddler..... 2:27 Class Trotting
No. 12—1000. The Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara..... 2:24 Class Pacing

Friday, July 7th.

- No. 13—\$ 600. The J. H. Reynolds Purse..... For 3-year-old Pacers, no Records
No. 14—1000. The Angelus..... 2:11 Class Pacing
No. 15—1000. The Van Nuys..... 2:20 Class Trotting

Saturday, July 8th.

- No. 16—\$ 500. The Byron Erkenbrecher..... For 2-year-old Trotters
No. 17—1000. The W. A. Clark Jr..... 2:14 Class Trotting
No. 18—1000. The Robert A. Smith..... 2:24 Class Trotting

CONDITIONS.

Six to enter and four to start.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is only entitled to first money.
Entries close Monday, May 22d, when horse must be named and eligible to the class in which he named. Records made on that day no bar.
The rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, shall govern unless otherwise provided.
Entrance fee five per cent of purse, due and payable before the race starts, and five per cent additional from money winners.
Positions will be drawn for by the drivers before the start of the first heat. In the succeeding

heats horses will start as they finished in the previous one.
All events are three in five, except for two year-olds, which are two in three.
Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
Colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. When colors are not named or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.
Hoppies harned in Trotting events, but will be permitted in Pacing events.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of the horses in the summary.

C. A. CANFIELD, President.

A. W. BRUNER, Secretary, 313 West Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Twelfth Annual Celebration BUTCHERS BOARD OF TRADE At the Oakland Race Track WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1905

PROGRAMME OF RACES.

Horses Competing for Running Races are Those now Racing at Oakland Race Track, the Order in which the Races will be Run Off to be Determined by the Committee Later.

RETAIL BUTCHERS' CART RACE—ONE MILE DASH—(For Retail Butchers only—Members of the Board)—Horses must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. Horses entered must be bona fide cart or wagon horses used daily in the delivery of meats. Road cart to be used. Must be three starters or more. Aprons and g wags to be worn by drivers. No entrance fee. First prize \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

BUTCHERS' TROTTING AND PACING RACE—(For Members of the Butchers' Board of Trade)—No ownership of horses required. Members or sons of members to drive. No distance flag. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First heat—First horse, first prize—then go off the track. Second heat—First horse, second prize; second horse, third prize. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

PACING RACE—2:20 CLASS—ONE MILE DASH—Open for all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For four-year-olds and upwards)—Ten pounds below the scale. No entrance fee. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

TROTTING RACE—ONE MILE DASH—FREE FOR ALL—Open to all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For three-year-olds and upwards)—Weight for age. No entrance fee. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

FREE FOR ALL—TROTTING AND PACING—TWO MILE DASH—Open for all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

\$100 GATE PRIZE GIVEN TO BE DRAWN AND WINNING NUMBER POSTED AT SHELL MOUND GROUNDS AT 6 P. M.

D XTER PRINCE STABLES

TRAINING, BOARDING AND SALE

Cor. of Grove and Baker Streets, just at the Pauhandle Entrance to Golden Gate Park (Take Hayes, McAllister or Divisadero Street Cars)

Best located and healthiest Stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for rack use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by automobiles or cars.

J. M. GILBERT, Secretary.

424 or 414 PINE STREET.

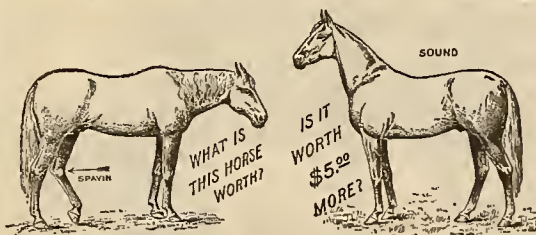
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Write to Us Before You Fire or Blister Your Horse.

Cures without scar, blemish, or loss of hair. Horse may be worked as usual. Our written guarantee is a legal, absolutely binding contract. \$5.00 per bottle, with written guarantee druggists and dealers, or express prepaid.

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D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

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JEPSEN SADDLERY CO.....Los Angeles, Cal
H. THORWALDSON.....Fresno, Cal
JOS. McTIGUE.....San Francisco, Cal
BRYDON BROS. HARNESS MFG CO.....Los Angeles, Cal



JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 412 W. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL.

HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

Will make the Season of 1905 to a limited number of approved mares at the farm of Mr. C. W. Clark,

SAN MATEO, CAL.

Terms for the Season.....\$25

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, six years old. His breeding is most fashionable and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high class horse and has better than 2:10 pace. As he is to be bred to his owner's mare with a year and specially prepared for low record this fall, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class outside mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

A few mares at \$25 each will also be received to be bred to

KINNEY WILKES

champion. KINNEY WILKES is hardly broken yet, but has shown 2:30 speed. He is 15.2 hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. He will be worked this year with the view of racing him next season.

For further particulars regarding above Stallions apply to or address

W. A. CLARK Jr., Owner.
TED HAYES, Manager.

D. W. DONNELLY, Agent,
San Mateo, Cal.

McMURRAY



POINTS:
Perfect Construction,
Light Weights,
Great Strength,
Easy Running,
And LOW PRICES. =

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STANDARD THE WORLD OVER

Address, for printed matter and prices.

W. J. KENNEY

531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.

The Empire City Farms

THE HOME OF
McKINNEY, 8818, 2:11 1/4

The unprecedented World's Leading Sire of Extreme Race Horse Speed. Fee, \$300 until May 10th, after which no bookings will be accepted for less than the advanced fee of \$500.

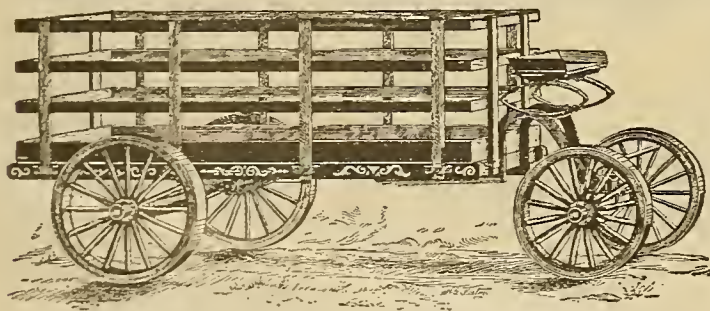
Prince Favorite, 38076,

TRIAL (3) 2:21; HALF IN 1:09; QUARTER IN :34.
Son of The Beau Ideal, 2:15 1/4, and Princess Chimes dam of Lady of the Manor, 2:04 1/4.

This National Horse Show Prize Winner is conceded by many to be prospectively the finest stallion ever bred at Village Farm. Fee, \$100.

Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fees returned if mare fails to have a colt. Keep, \$2. per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases and we cannot accept any deviation from them.

Kindly mention this journal when writing and address **The Empire City Farms, CUBA, N. Y.**



No. 1 "Jersey" Cut-Under Truck

This Truck is the result of years of endeavor to produce a wagon that has great carrying capacity, ample strength without superfluous weight, low enough to the ground to minimize the labor of loading.

Can turn short among trees, and can be used on the roads as well as on the farm.

The "Jersey" is a pronounced success not only for the transportation of fruit, but as a general purpose dray in villages and small cities.

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Quinn's Ointment

Will Make A Horse Curer



will cure all kinds of under hino and will save him from the cheap hawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and lances of the kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

Mr. H. B. Clark, Fremont, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of Quinn's Ointment purchased from you about two years ago has saved me from the trouble of the rough skin and did it for good. My horse is as smooth as ever."

Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write for circulars, testimonials, etc.

W. B. EDDY & COMPANY, WHITEHALL, N. Y.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

3-High Class Trotting Stallions-3

AT SAN JOSE TRACK.



CORONADO 2:12 1/2

(Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11 1/4, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:28 1/2, son of Rysdyk sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc.; second dam by Venture 2:37 1/4, sire dam of Directum 2:05 1/4. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKINNEY. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires.

SERVICE FEE \$50



ALMADEN 2:22 1/4

(Two-Year-Old Record) by DIRECT 2:05 1/4 dam by McKINNEY 2:11 1/4. Winner of the Breeders Futurity 17 two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families.

SERVICE FEE \$40

GALINDO

(Three Years Old) the best bred McKINNEY living. By McKINNEY 2:11 1/4, 8 st dam Elsie (dam of 5) by Gen. Benton; second dam Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4) by Messenger Duoc; third dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of 9) by Harry Clay 45. GALINDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares.

SERVICE FEE \$30

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills must be paid before removal of mares.

For cards containing tabulated pedigrees, descriptions and full particulars, address

C. H. DURFEE,

Telephone: Red 2112.

No. 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20. THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of { DON DERBY 2:04 1/4, MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms {Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION

PETER J.

BY STAM B. (4) 2:11 1/4
The Handsomest Sire of the Great Stamboul and Sire of

SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 1/4—ROXINE 2:18 1/4

First Dam, McDONALD MAID (dam of Stella 2:15 1/4; Billy Nichols, three years old, trial 2:18; Gold Bow 2:35 without training) by McDonald Chief 583; second dam, Lady Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen 30; third dam, Allen Maid by Ethan Allen 43.

PETER J. is a handsome bay stallion 16 1/2 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a three-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee, \$30 for Season. (\$5 per mare for cash at time of first service). Usual return privilege. Address

S. U. MITCHELL, 2130 H St., Sacramento, Cal.

NEERNUT

(Register No. 19810) NEERNUT is a handsome blood bay, stands 15 1/2 hands high and weighs 1100 lbs. He is a great show horse and sire, and gets speed, size, soundness and endurance. There are no cripples among the Neernuts; all of them have a wealth of speed, quality and strength. He has 28 colts with race records, matinee records and public trials—from 2:09 1/4 to 2:28. He and his colts train and race on for years. NEERNUT stands at the home of his owner, GEO. W. FORD, North Ross street, Santa Ana, Cal. Terms—\$30 single service; \$40 for the season with return privilege; \$50 to insure a living foal.

GENERAL FRISBIE

By McKINNEY 2:11 1/4; dam Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13 1/4; General Vallejo 2:30 1/4; Sweet Rose (3) 2:28 1/4 and Little Mac 2:27) by McDonald Chief. Foaled 1901; handsome black horse, 15 1/4 hands; weighs 1075 pounds. Service Fee, \$25 for Season.

MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 11622 (Sire of George Washington 2:16 1/4; Dollean 2:15 1/4, Trilby 2:21 1/4; Sweet Rose 2:28 1/4 and S. J. Chief 2:20). B. MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 11622 (Sire of Mambrino Patchen. Bay horse. 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1075. Service Fee, \$20. Usual return privileges on above horses. Good pasturage at \$250 per month. Season at my barn in Vallejo.

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1905

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.

ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471 Face Record 2:09¹

SIRE OF

DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09¹ is by McKinney 2:11¹ (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:14¹ (sire of Gazelle 2:09¹ and Zephyr 2:11) by Gosper 2:14¹ (sire of Gazelle 2:11¹, Miss Jessie 2:13¹ etc.); second dam Gipsey (dam of Gazelle 2:11¹, Ed Winslip 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:19¹, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two year-old trotting record 2:20.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

For Tabulated Pedigree and further particular address

HENRY DELANEY, Agent,
UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.



Fee, \$50 for the Season.
Usual Return Privileges.

BREED TO A SIRE OF GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS. STRATHWAY 2:19 (REGISTER NO. 13214)

Sire of Toggles 2:08¹, John Caldwell 2:11¹ (in the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13¹ (sire of George G 2:06¹), Strathmont 2:12¹, Cockoo 2:13, etc.

Graham E Babcock, the owner, has decided to send STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steinway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance till the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:35¹ and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18¹) by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04¹, Georgiana 2:07¹, etc. Steinway sired Klatawah 3:05¹ champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Oricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04¹, Winfield Straton 2:05¹ and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07¹, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08¹, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09¹, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA RITA STOCK FARM, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$4 per month, at owner's risk. The veteran handler Humphrey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address

S. CHRISTENSON, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
Or JAMES THOMPSON, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE PERFECTLY GAITED TROTTERING STALLION ALTA VELA 2:11¹ REG. No. 22449

Sire, ELECTIONEER, sire of 166 in 2:30 and grandsire of Major Delmar 1:59¹.
Dam, LORITA 2:18¹ (dam of Alta Vela 2:11¹ and Palori 2:24¹) by Piedmont 2:17¹.
Second dam, Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¹ and Lorita 2:18¹) by St. Clair;
Third dam, Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16¹.

Will make the Season of 1905 at

THE ZIBBELL STABLE

672-680 Eleventh Avenue, Back of The Chutes, San Francisco, California.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

Breed to the best gaited and fastest son of Electioneer on the Pacific Coast.
Address all communications to

ZIBBELL & SON, 672 Eleventh Avenue, San Francisco.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:08¹, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By SIONEX (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58¹)
Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1905 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 2:45:86---Trotting Race Record 2:12¹

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:38¹ by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:30, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and granddam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Greeo Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.

IRAN ALTO'S first colt took a record of 2:12¹ trotting, and he has sired five more in the list. Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of

\$40 for the Season. H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

NEAREST 35562

(RECORD 2:22¹)—Sire of Alone (4) 2:09¹ (trial 2:06¹) High Fly (2) 2:24¹ (trial 2:17¹), and full brother to the great John A. McKerron 2:04¹, the second fastest stallion in the world.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04¹, Who Is It 2:10¹; Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹, Miss Idaho 2:11¹; George B 2:13¹ and 35 others in 2:30 list; dam INGAR, the great, est producer of Director; second dam Annie Titus; third dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Will make the Season of 1905 at San Jose. For terms and extended pedigree address Phone: Red 1431. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKINNEY KINNEY LOU 2:07³/₄

(WINNER OF \$11,450 IN 1903.

Will make the Season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

SERVICE FEE, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high-class racehorse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well-known racehorses Shylack 2:15¹ and Ned Winslow 2:13¹. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr.; next dam by Black Hawk 767. KINNEY LOU'S oldest colts are three-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

LIMONERO RECORD (3) 2:15³/₄ REG. No. 33389 (A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¹, Alta Vela 2:14¹, etc. etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15¹, Blon 2:19¹) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15³/₄, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15³/₄ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Aridite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15³/₄ will make the season of 1905 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,
Owner

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.



THE STANDARD TROTTERING STALLION Murray M. 2:14

(WINNER OF THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, \$6000, IN 1904)

Will make the Season of 1905 at the

SANTA ANA RACE TRACK

TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privileges.

MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08¹, Photon W 2:08¹, Robert I 2:08¹ and MURRAY M. 2:14 is a handsome four-year-old bay stallion with small star and black points. In his three-year-old form he stood 15.3 hands and weighed 1650 lbs., and is a natural, square-gaited trotter. He is a horse of grand finish, plenty of substance, excellent disposition. He has a stout back, strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs. His breeding is excellent, and with his individuality he presents a popular and speed producing combination of the kind that gets money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.

Excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

F. R. GARNSEY Santa Ana, Cal.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DRAFT HORSES?

IF YOU ARE, READ THIS:

We wish to call the attention of those interested in Draft Horses that we are fully determined to close out our Stallions in the next four weeks. In color they are mostly blacks—a few dark greys. One of them a five-year old. Weight 2100 pounds. One of the finest we imported has a fine, small head and throat latch, very short in the back with a draft middle; is clean in the limbs and has been very much admired by all who have seen him. We have two other dark greys that are very much admired on account of quality and size. In our collection of thirty head of Stallions the first sales were greys. We have one dark bay with black points, no white; coming four years old, weight 2050 pounds. We will guarantee him to weigh at maturity 2400 pounds. He is much admired for his fine head and throat latch and short back. His limbs are first-class and in proportion to his body. These Stallions are not like some other breeds that we have with the thickest part of the neck at the top end. They have size, quality and endurance. We have quite a number of black stallions, four and five years old, weighing from 1900 to 2000 pounds. Their good qualities are too numerous to mention. They are as "fine as peaches," with fine head and throat latch and very clean limbed. We never had a harm of as good Stallions at any place as we have at present in San Jose. These Stallions are ready any day for service.

People say that there is at present the brightest prospect for good crops in this country that has been for years. Why will not the farmer improve his horse stock and also the prosperity of the community in which he lives? We now have twenty head of good Stallions to select from.

C. F. Singmaster, the senior member of the firm, has been in San Jose for the past five weeks and is proud to say we have had extremely good success in making sales. Have met with only two failures in making sales and that was some time ago when people were a little afraid of drouth. We expect the parties to come back now any day, as we have had fine rains and prospects for the farmer and stock raiser never better. Intending purchasers will do well to come soon and see our stock of horses, and we are very sure they will go home with a good Stallion. Where they pay cash we make a liberal discount. In our next shipment will be some good registered draft mares.

C. O. STANTON

MANAGER FOR

SINGMASTER & SONS' SAN JOSE BRANCH
127 St. John Street, San Jose, Cal.



THE BABY COLT

Like the human baby has troubles that require medicine. Baby colts have distemper, is inherited or acquired. You can cure the distemper and save the baby by prompt use of CRAFT'S DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE—the great guaranteed remedy for distemper. It is absolutely harmless—the dose is small—the result is sure. \$1 a bottle; 50c for small bottle, \$1.50 a dozen. Send for free booklet. SAVE THE BABIES and put money in your pockets by prompt, patient USE of Craft's Cure.

Wells Medicine Co., Chemists and 13 3d St., Lafayette, Ind.

D. E. NEWELL, General Agent for Pacific Coast, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19½

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½ (to wagon 2:08½); Idolita (2 y. o.) 2:21½, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (n) 2:09½, etc. Bay Stallion, 15¾ hands; weight 1190 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1889. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, ELECTORNEER 125, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, MANO (dam of Mendocino) (3) 2:19½, Elector 2:19½, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:32 by Piedmont 804, 2:17½; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17½, Hyperion 2:21½, Memento 2:35½, Mithra (p) 2:14½) by Hambletonian Jr. 1882; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by Imp Mingo.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, bold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, MCKINNEY 8818 (record 2:11½). First dam, HELENA 2:11½ (dam of Wildouting 1:14, Dobbie 2:22, Hylla (trial) 2:12 by Electioneer 125; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:29½ (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:14, Ellen Wood 2:14½) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at PALO ALTO STOCK FARM. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University Santa Clara Co., Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½

Sire GEORGE WILKES... 2:15½
Dam LIDA W... 2:18½
by NUTWOOD... 2:18½



NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½ is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it? 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10½. John A. McKerron 2:04½, 2:12½ as a three-year-old is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Who is it? 2:10½, Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, Miss Idaho 2:11½, George B. 2:12½, Claudius 2:13½, Tidal Wave 2:13½, Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, and 21 others in the list.

His sons Nearest and Stanton Wilkes have sired Alone (4) 2:09½ and Cavallero 2:09½.

His daughters have produced Miss George 2:11½, Caroline L. 2:13½, Idaho 2:15 Lady Mowry 2:28, and Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17½.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Send for Tabulated Pedigree. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire, SABLE WILKES 2:18, sire of Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, Navidad 2:11½, Sahledale (2) 2:18½, Bullington (3) 2:30½, etc.

Dam, FIDELIA (dam of Mary Celeste (2) 2:17½ and Fidelity 2:28½) by Director 2:17; second dam by Beattie's 1890; third dam of Mamie C. 2:12 and W. L. 2:14, two of the best race mares ever raised in California; third dam by Lancet, son of Blackhawk 767.

NUSHAGAK is sire of ARISTO (3) 2:17½, (5) 2:08½ (winner of \$7033.75 on Grand Circuit in 1904; has won a total of \$9990; sold to James Butler for \$10,000); MAJELLA B. (2) 2:29—trial (4) 2:13½; BLACK JACK 2:28½; THE BOQUET (trial) (4) 2:17½; EL REY, trial (2) 2:35.

NUSHAGAK has only got 23 or 23 colts older than three years, yet he is the sire of one 2:10 performer and three that beat 2:15. Last season there were seven two-year-olds by him that trotted quarters from 40 to 34 seconds. One of them, El Rey, was separately timed in the Breeders Futurity in 2:25, last half 1:10, and we confidently expect him to trot in 2:15 this season in his three-year-old form. We cordially invite all breeders to inspect the colts before booking their mares. They have been inspected by a number of good judges and said by them to be individually the best lot of colts they had ever seen together by one sire.

NUSHAGAK will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$50 FOR THE SEASON with usual return privilege if mare proves not with foal. Money due at time of service. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed should any occur. Pasturage for mares \$3 per month.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sire, DEXTER PRINCE, sire of Eleata 2:08½ (winner of \$19,600 in 1901), Lionjero 2:08½ (winner of \$2450 in 1904), James L. 2:09½, Edith 2:10, thirteen in 2:15 list and dams of five in 2:15 list. Of all the great stallions in America only seventeen have sired three 2:10 trotters, and Dexter Prince is one of that number.

Dam, WOODFLOWER (dam of Soylex 2:15½, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, ch. o. (trial) 2:16 The Boquet (trial) 2:17½, Arthur B. (trial) 2:17½, and Zanita (trial) 2:20½) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer (sire of three 2:10 trotters); second dam Mayflower 2:20½ (dam of Manzanita (4) 2:16 to high wheels, Wildflower (2) 2:21 to high wheels—both champion records—and eight producing daughters, a world record itself) by St. Clair 16675.

PRINCE ANSEL's oldest colts are three years old. Only two of them ever had a shoe on. Prince Gay trotted a trial on June 11, 1904, in 2:18½, first half 1:07½, last quarter in 33 seconds, and a two-year-old by him showed a 2:20 gait with six weeks work. Prince Gay will not be worked this season with the intention of racing him as a four-year-old, but with the intention of racing him East as a three-year-old. We confidently expect him to trot a mile in 2:10 or better this season as a four-year-old.

PRINCE ANSEL will make the Season of 1905, at Woodland Stock Farm, commencing February 15th and ending July 15th. TERMS, \$30 FOR THE SEASON, with same conditions as Nushagak. Address

WOODLAND STOCK FARM, Woodland, Cal.



STAM B. 2:11½

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of SWIFT B. (3) 2:16½—ROXINE 2:18½

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamboul 2:07½ (sire of 6 with records from 2:10½ to 2:14½ and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:29 (dam of Dietrich Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B. 2:11½) by Happy Medium (sire of Nanny Hanks 2:04 and granddam of dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½); next dam by Almont Lightning; next dam by Mambrino Patchen 6; next dam by Mambrino Chief 11. You can't beat this!

Terms \$40 for the Season with usual return privileges, \$60 to insure.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address

Horse in charge of
C. H. GEMMILL, Pleasanton

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated

and type written ready for framing

Write for prices. BREEDER AND

SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Sidney Dillon Guy Wilkes Director Mambrino Chief.... Bellfounder

DILLCARA

PEDIGREE:

DILLCARA, foaled 1902 by SIDNEY DILLON 23157
First dam, GUYCARA 2:18½ by GUY WILKES 2867 (2:15½)
Second dam, BISCARA by DIRECTOR 2:17
Third dam, BICARA by HAROLD
Fourth dam, BELLE by MAMBRINO CHIEF
Fifth dam, BELLE LUPE by BELLFOUNDER (Brown's)

The above dams in this young stallion's pedigree are the choicest. The first dam is a young brood mare with a record of 2:18½; the second dam is the dam of 5 in the list with records of 2:14, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:18½, 2:27, respectively; the third dam was the dam of 6 with records, 2:21½, 2:24½, 2:26½, etc., was the dam of the great sire Pancoast, who founded a great family, and the good brood mare Cora Mia; the fourth dam was the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:30½, a good sire and also the dam of the great sire Belmont sire of Nutwood, etc. Hence from his dams have come two great families—the Belmont-Nutwood and the Pancoast-Patrin-Patronage-Prodigal families. The dam of the sire and the dams of the sires of the first and second dams were great brood mares who were also the dams of other great sires. Venus, the dam of Sidney Dillon, was the dam of Cupid 2:18, who produced we have Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes, was the dam of Wm. L., sire of Axtel, and El Mahdi 2:25½ and Declaration, who were each the sire of several good ones: Dolly, the dam of Director, was the dam of Onward 2:25½ and Thorndale 2:22, both of which were great sires.

Individually, this young stallion, DILLCARA, is as good as his pedigree. He is of the stout, blocky type, without coarseness, and he is a superb model of his type. He has excellent action and a great degree of natural speed. He has never yet been in the hands of a trainer, his owner preferring for stock purposes a sire that has never been raced and has enjoyed freedom from the nervous and physical strain of severe drilling and racing, expecting that as a consequence the produce will be more valuable. Mated with well-bred mares by McKinney, Director, Direct and Nutwood DILLCARA'S produce should be as valuable as could be obtained for racing and breeding purposes.

DILLCARA will make the Season of 1905 at some place near San Francisco, not yet decided upon. Limited to well-bred mares. SERVICE FEE \$40

For particulars address C. F., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232. Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:10½ and Joe Evison (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome strongly built and well-bred colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHER, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

Get the Blood that Produced the Champions, Sweet Marie and Lou Dillon, by Breeding to

GRECO

BLACK COLT, FOALED 1900 Sire, MCKINNEY 2:11½, sire of SWEET MARIE 2:04½, Kinney Lou 2:07½, Charley Mae 2:09½, Dr. Hook 2:10, Coney 2:02, China Maid 2:05½, You Bet 2:27, Jenny Mae 2:09, Zolock 2:09½.

Dam, ALLEEN 2:26½ (dam of Mowitta 2:30½, Sister 2:30 and GRECO 2:32 trial 2:30) by Anteeo 2:16½, sire of dams of Directum Kelly 2:08½, Grey Gem 2:09½, W. Wood 2:10, etc.

Grandam LOU MUTTON (dam of LOU DILLON 1:58½, Red wood 2:21½, Ethel Mack 2:25 and Aileen 2:26½) by Milton Medium 2:25½ (sire of 2 and dams of 5) by Happy Medium 2:32½, sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.

GRECO is a handsome black stallion and a natural and fast trotter. He won his only race as a colt, and has shown mares in 2:30 since in his work, and is a sure 2:10 trotter. He will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares at \$50 THIS SEASON, to close June 1st. Correspondence solicited. Address

WM. R. JOHNSON, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal.

TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sire ELECTRICITY 5344 (half brother to Jay-Eye-See) by Electioneer 125. Electricity is sire of Serpico 2:10, L. 96 2:16½ and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.

Dam, SWEET by Sidney 470, granddam of Lou Dillon; second dam, Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:23½) by General Boston 1753; third dam, Minnie by Shenandoah 928; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15 3 hands, weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, bold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully gaited, his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

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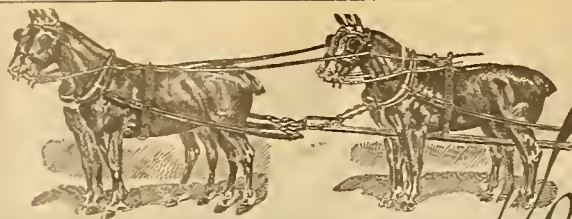
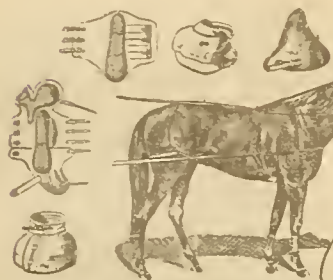
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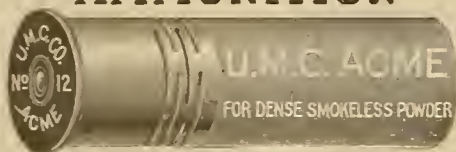


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First Amateur Average,
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Second Amateur Average,
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Third Amateur Average,
Mr. Harry Seane, 282 ex 315

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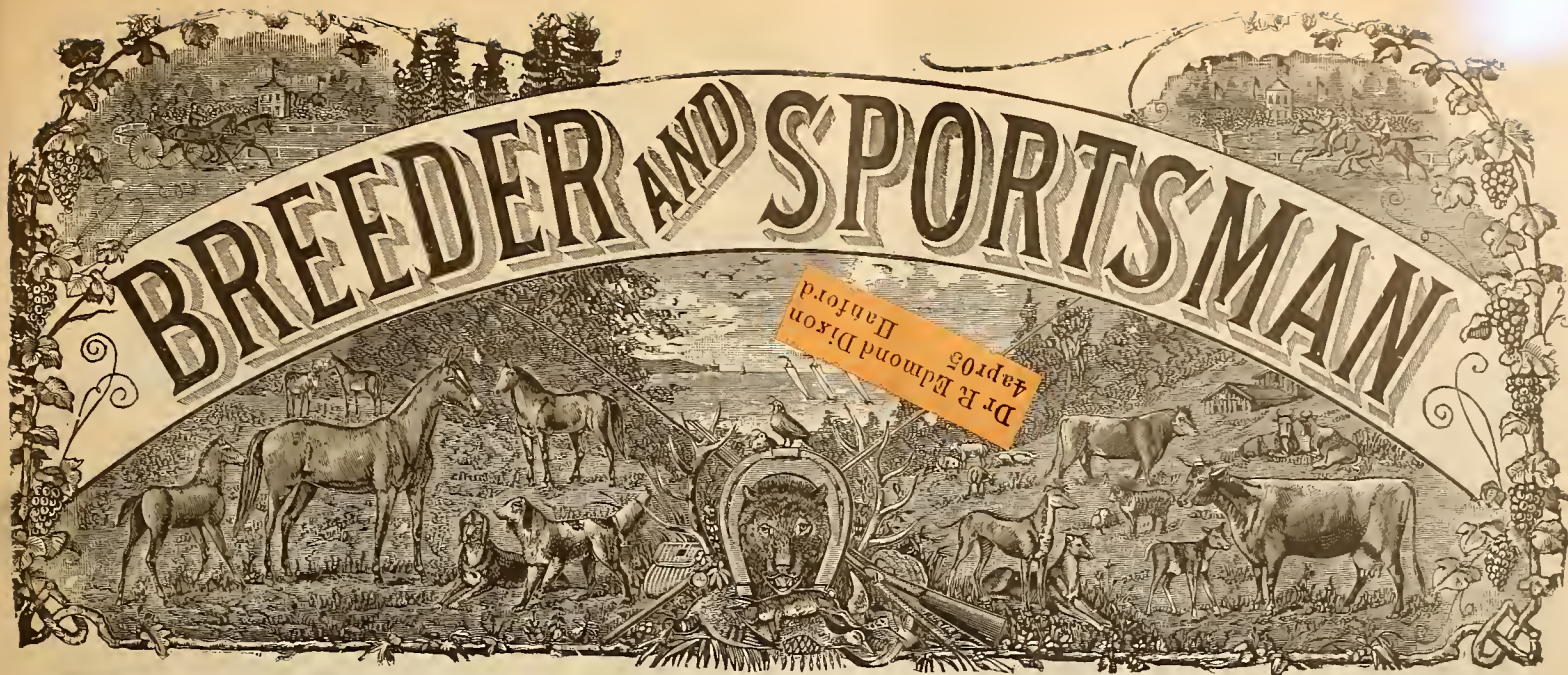
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VOL. XLVI. No. 20.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1905.

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A. W. BRUNER, Secretary.

\$16,200 GUARANTEED PURSES \$16,200

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association

Announces the Following Class and Colt Events to be Competed For at Their Opening Meeting of the

California Circuit, July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1905.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 22.

PROGRAMME.

Monday, July 3d.

- No. 1—\$1000. The Williard Stimpson.....2:13 Class Pacing
No. 2— 1000. The L. J. Christopher.....2:27 Class Pacing
No. 3— 1000. The Geo. A. Pounder.....2:45 Class Trotting

Tuesday, July 4th.

- No. 4—\$1000. The Hotel Lankershim.....2:09 Class Pacing
No. 5— 1000. The William Garland.....2:11 Class Trotting
No. 6— 1000. The C. A. Canfield.....2:20 Class Pacing

Wednesday, July 5th.

- No. 7—\$ 500. The J. A. Fairchilds Purse.....For 2-year-old Pacers
No. 8— 1000. The Henry Berry.....2:17 Class Trotting
No. 9— 1000. The Dr. Wm. Dodge.....2:17 Class Pacing

Thursday, July 6th.

- No. 10—\$ 600. The H. N. Henderson Purse.....For 3-year-old Trotters, no Records
No. 11— 1000. The Chas. Saddler.....2:27 Class Trotting
No. 12— 1000. The Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.....2:24 Class Pacing

Friday, July 7th.

- No. 13—\$ 600. The J. H. Reynolds Purse.....For 3-year-old Pacers, no Records
No. 14— 1000. The Angelus.....2:11 Class Pacing
No. 15— 1000. The Van Nuys.....2:20 Class Trotting

Saturday, July 8th.

- No. 16—\$ 500. The Byron Erkenbrecher.....For 2-year-old Trotters
No. 17— 1000. The W. A. Clark Jr.....2:14 Class Trotting
No. 18— 1000. The Robert A. Smith.....2:24 Class Trotting

CONDITIONS.

Six to enter and four to start.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
A horse distancing the field or any part thereof is only entitled to first money.
Entries close Monday, May 22d, when horse must be named and eligible to the class in which he named. Records made on that day no bar.
The rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, shall govern unless otherwise provided.
Entrance fee five per cent of purse, due and payable before the race starts, and five per cent additional from money winners.
Positions will be drawn for by the drivers before the start of the first heat. In the succeeding

Address all communications to the Secretary.

C. A. CANFIELD, President.

A. W. BRUNER, Secretary, 313 West Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

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THE WEEKLY

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 20, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED

ALMADEN 2:32 1/4.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
ALTA VELA 2:11 1/4.....Zibbell & Son, San Francisco
CHARLES DERBY 4:07.....Oakwood Park Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:12 1/4.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GALINDO, 3-year-old.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GENERAL FRISBIE.....Thos Smith, Vallejo
GRECO.....Wm. R. Johnson, Pleasanton, Cal
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12).....D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo
IRAN ALTO 2:12 1/4.....H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland
KINNEY LOU 2:37 1/4.....Pudd Doble, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES.....Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15 1/4.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. 1:16 2/3.....Thos Smith, Vallejo
MENDOCINO 2:19 1/4.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 3:46.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTREY 2:09 1/4.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14.....P. R. Garney, Santa Ana
NEAREST 2:33 1/4.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12 1/4.....Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4.....Martin Carter Irvington
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1/4.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 2:11 1/8.....Will Robinson, Snelling
SPAM B. 2:11 1/4.....Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
STRATHWAY 2:19.....James Thompson, Pleasanton
TENNY-ONIAN.....Geo. H. Butters, Mt. Vernon, Wash
ZOLLOCK 2:09 1/4.....Henry Delaney, University P. O., Cal

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

OBJECTIONS HAVE BEEN RAISED by a few owners of three-year-old pacers and trotters that took records last year as two-year-olds, because the Los Angeles association has offered purses for three-year-olds without records and provided none for those that won heats and took standard marks last year. It seems hard for an owner that raced a two-year-old to a record last year, to have no chance to race him at the meeting in question, but if these owners will put themselves in the place of many others who were unable to start their colts at all last year will see that their objections are not well taken. There are a large number of three-year-olds in training in Southern California that are getting their first work. Many of them had no stake entries whatever, others were sick or lame and not fit to train, and to ask them to go up against tried colts that took fast records as two-year-olds would not be exactly fair. The majority of the colts that took records as two-year-olds last season are in the Breeders Futurity for three-year-olds where first money is a pretty rich prize, and many more are entered in the Occident, the Stanford and the Stallion stakes for three-year-olds at this year's State Fair. Consequently they have opportunities to race where there is good money for those that are among the first four in the summaries. The claim that an owner penalizes his colt by letting him win as a two-year-old can be made in regard to any horse that takes a record. It is this system of penalizing horses that makes racing possible. An owner might as well claim that because he trotted a horse to win every time last year and gave him a record of 2:15 that the \$2000 trot at the Breeders meeting should not be for 2:24 class trotters as as he would be harried out. The associations all over the country have not been giving many races for two or three year olds recently except the stakes, and the Los Angeles three-year-old purses are given for colts without records for the especial purpose of giving the green and untried colts a chance to race without meeting colts that are known to be crackerjacks. We hope those owners whose colts have records will see this matter as the associations see it. All are striving to build up the harness horse interests and some have provided good purses for two and three-year-olds in which records are no bar. The few purses that are given for colts without records are only a side issue for the colts that failed to show well last year or were not trained. It would be a very nice thing if ad-

ditional purses could be given for colts with records, but it must be remembered that programs must be so arranged as to provide for the most horses and draw the largest number of entries. After a meeting at which from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in money is distributed to the winners, the managers are very lucky if they find there is no deficit to face. They work hard and do the best they can to please all, but the meetings that pay a profit are so few and far between that they are like angels visits. Neither the Los Angeles or the Breeders Association can arrange a program that will suit every individual owner, but they have done the very best they could under the circumstances and it is more than probable that any change in either program as already published would give offense to many more persons than it would please. Los Angeles has not provided for record three-year-olds at its early meeting it is true. Let us suppose, however, that a change were made and the purses be left open to all three-year-olds, and such colts and fillies as Bon Voyage 2:15, Jack Axworthy 2:15 1/4 and a few others of that calibre were brought here to race. How about the objections that would be raised then? Would they be numerous or otherwise? We think if our friends who own three-year-olds that got marks as two-year-olds last season will reflect a little on this subject they will see that in the present condition of things in California, where there are a half dozen rich stakes for three-year-olds in which records are no bar, there is no injustice intended or implied in the Los Angeles association offering a few small purses for three-year-olds without records.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS has been divided into purses for trotters and pacers to compete for at Fresno at a meeting to be given by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association in July. The date has been set so that a week will intervene between the Los Angeles and the Breeders meetings. The main events are a \$1500 purse for 2:20 pacers and one of the same value for 2:24 class trotters. The Directors of the Breeders Association make these large purses for slow classes each year to build up the breeding and training interests of the State and they are doing the work intended. For horses that can trot in 2:10 or paces in faster time there is an opportunity to win many thousands on the Grand Circuit every year. Big stakes for the slow classes are therefore necessary to bring out the green horses and they have been very successful every since they were inaugurated. George G., winner of the 2:24 trot of 1903 and Moroso, winner of last year's race for that class at the Breeders meetings, will meet the big guns of the Grand Circuit this year. Ben F., the winner of the 2:20 pace of 1903, was a good winner East last season, and will be there again after first money. Besides the two purses of \$1500, there are six for \$800 each, two of \$600 each and one, a new departure, a selling race for \$400. Fresno, where this meeting is to be held, is one of the important inland cities of California. It contains 25,000 inhabitants and is the center of the world's greatest raisin producing section. It has fine hotel accommodations, and one of the fastest trotting tracks in America. Every horseman should make it a point to enter his horses at the Fresno meeting this year. Entries close June 15th and the full program will be found in our advertising columns.

A NEW RACE TRACK is now being constructed at Davisville. Mr. I. B. Hughes has leased the property known as Olive Park, just adjoining that town, and engaged a surveyor to lay out a three-quarter mile oval track. The lines were surveyed this week and the graders have already commenced work. A baseball field and trap-shooting grounds will be provided on the property. Mr. Hughes proposes to make Olive Park a first class place for training and racing and desires the support of all interested in clean sports.

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY for making entries to those \$1000 purses to be raced for at Los Angeles in July. You can't get any of that \$16,000 if your horses are not entered. It will be the opening meeting of the circuit and one of the best ever held in the State. And the money is in the bank. Send your entries to Secretary A. W. Bruner and see that they are mailed Monday. The program is among our advertisements.

Doc Williams has purchased the stables formerly occupied by Grant Lapham at the Alameda track and will take horses to train for the road or track. These stables are very convenient to San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda residents, being reached by ferry boats, steam and electric cars at frequent intervals.

Tom Knuckles has also bought one of those popular No 15 McMurrays from the Kenney Bicycle Co., 531 Valencia St.

A Merchant's Story of His First Colt.

A congenial company of horse lovers were gathered together a few evenings since, the subject of conversation being the early experiences of each as a horse lover—natural or acquired. It did not take long to discover that the horse love was inherited and inspired in each breast. Of early experiences that of John B. Davis, the wholesale dry goods dealer, was interesting. Said he: "Our folks were farmers down in central New York—the most picturesque and beautiful country outdoors. Father was a devout Christian and faithful follower of the lowly Nazarene, and, as might be expected, we children accompanied our parents to church regularly. Well do I remember the strictness pervading our home on Sunday. No baking, boiling or unnecessary cooking or unnecessary work of any kind was allowed indoors or out on Sunday. As a sort of 'black sheep' I early in life contracted the habit of 'driving out' Sunday afternoons, and even though father knew that the cause of these drives—the company of the country girls—was one out to be interlarded with, yet, somehow, he always surmised that the driving of 'my colt' had about as much to do with these excursions as the pleasure of a country maiden's society.

And he was right for I can't recall a boy in all our section of the country whom I did not compel to take out Sunday afternoon dust. And this speed ability of 'my colt' was a powerful drawing card, I tell you; for not a girl within ten miles round but longed for a ride behind 'my colt'—and I guess they were all accommodated at one time or another.

The speed of 'my colt' puffed me up with pride when I have always thought paradoxical, and so, in the fall, when our country fair was in progress, I shocked my father and wounded his honest church pride wonderfully. To one of my sisters I confided the secret that I was going to drive 'my colt' in the race for twenty-hundred and county-owned horses. Just had to tell someone at home, and she was the only one of our family who wouldn't as soon see me go to jail as see me disgrace the family name by taking interest in a horse race.

Well, the day came, and father drove to town in the light democrat wagon, while I took my sister in the carriage drawn by my colt. When the county race was called, there was I in the thickest of the fray, and father dumb with astonishment and wounded pride. And yet, as we were scored down for the word, I saw father right up at the front and just as near the wire as he could get. Of course, I won the race, and two happier hearts never beat in unison. Father relented sufficiently to postpone his day of remonstrating with me, but it just had to come, and I took his well meant advice silently.

A few days after this, father told me to hitch 'my colt' alongside one of the big farm horses and we'd go to the woods after a load of green rails. As you know, the roads in that country are either up hill or down hill. The trials of 'my colt' on this particular day pierced my heart, for she fretted and snorted and showed her wounded pride in being knocked about over the stony roads. Finally we came to a sharp hill, and it was a hard one on the horses with that heavy load pushing them down the rough, steep and stony road. Arriving at the bottom I stopped the team to rest before beginning the mad rush necessary to haul the load up the sharp hill before us.

'My colt' was foaming and chafing, and as I patted and soothed her I, for the first time in my life, decided to revolt and openly defy my father. Throwing down the lines I said: "Father, I haven't got the heart to punish 'my colt' any more, and if ever the team pulls this load up that hill you'll have to whip them to it, for I can't be so cruel."

"My words came like a thunderbolt to father, who said quietly: 'John, what do you mean, son—why do you talk to your father about cruelty to the horses?'"

"Father," said I, "you lectured me about the cruelty of driving 'my colt' in the county race, when you know that every inch of that race was as thoroughly enjoyed by her as it was by me. Now here we've been cruelly treating her all afternoon until she chafes and foams and sweats. This hill is more than I can stand and I can't longer bear a party to the ill treatment of 'my colt'. If ever this load goes to the top of that hill, you'll have to do the driving."

To make a long story short, father suggested that we unload part of the rails and then gently as he could he took the lines and drove home with the load while I trudged on behind. I left home soon after to accept a situation at the country store, but father never after that day said a word to me about cruelty or the wickedness of a county horse race."—E. J. Tippet in Sunday Times-Bee.

Joe Cuicello of San Francisco slipped down to Los Angeles this week and purchased from Mr. W. H. Winn of that city the very promising six-year-old mare Mabel W. by Zomhro 2:11, dam Grace Kaiser, the dam of Coney 2:02, Stipulation 2:11 1/4, McZeus 2:13, and Grace McK. 2:21 1/4, and grandam of Tidal Wave 2:13 1/4. She trotted a trial mile in 2:19 on Tuesday just before Mr. Cuicello closed the bargain, and has shown a mile in 2:16 1/4. Horsemen in Los Angeles say she is a great trotter, although somewhat nervous, and with careful preparation will be able to trot three heats better than 2:15. The price paid for Mabel W. was \$1500.

"Senator" Helman has ordered from the San Francisco Wheel and Novelty Co. a handsome No. 10 1/2 special Flower City sulky, with which he expects to win some fast races with Mack Mack.

Lea 2:13 1/4, a full sister to Sidney Dillon, has been bred to Star Pointer 1:59 1/4 this year.

JOTTINGS.

LOU DILLON was worked four heats at San Jose, last Saturday, for the first time this year, and they were in 2:30, 2:22, 2:17 and 2:15. The last heat was the fastest the chestnut champion had been asked to step up to that time, since she has been in Budd Doble's charge and she did all the work so nicely that she cooled out inside an hour afterwards and was put away in her stall by her faithful caretaker, Ed Molloy, who says the queen of all trotters never looked or felt better since he has been with her. Horsemen, who have not seen her since she was breaking records on the Grand Circuit, marvel at the improvement in her manners that Mr. Doble has effected. Before each heat he scored her down a time or two, always at the trot, pulling up and turning her around at the first eighth pole, walking her back up the stretch each time, the mare behaving in the best possible manner. In her heat in 2:17, which was the third, she stepped the last quarter in just 31 seconds, with Mr. Doble coaxing her to go a little slower but not pulling. After she had been put away in her stall, a man who has made the guessing of the weight of horses a life study, looked her over and said she would weigh 900 pounds and he was willing to wager she would not vary five pounds from that figure if put on the scales. Molloy told him she was weighed two weeks ago and tipped the beam at exactly 895. She seems to be gaining in flesh a little all the time, although she gets considerable work. Mr. Doble believes in plenty of work but not of the exhaustive sort. If there is a trainer in the whole country who understands the art of making speed by going slowly, it is Budd Doble. A friend of mine once remarked that it required both brains and patience in the superlative degree to make a first-class trainer, and if any man in the horse business has these requirements it is the quiet gentleman who gave Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, Nancy Hanks and Kinney Lou their champion records. He says that Lou Dillon will probably go East about the first week in June. The date has not been set. He desires to have the little mare in condition to stand the fast miles she will be asked to trot after she reaches Cleveland, and thinks a mile in 2:10 will be the limit of the speed he will require of her for that distance while she is in his charge. Mr. Doble will not go East this year. The mare will be sent to care of Ed Molloy who knows her every whim, and for whom she shows unmistakable affection. If anyone doubts that the champion mare lacks this characteristic, he can have his doubts dispelled by a visit to her quarters. She has learned to like Mr. Doble and showed this within a week after she came to his charge. I saw him stand ten feet from her and gently call "Lou!" She was half dozing at the time, but lifted her pretty head and turned it with ears forward, while her eyes rested directly on him, and then stepped toward the stall door and reached out her nose for a caress. Lou Dillon's gait is the wonder of every horseman who sees her at work. The manner in which she crosses her front legs in walking and when at speed would lead one to imagine many boots would be required. When her left foot is picked up, it is carried around and put down in a manner that looks very much as if it was put down across and to the right of the right foot, and she moves the right in the same manner. The instantaneous photographs taken of her year before last show that her front legs are actually crossed when in her greatest speed flight. The more one looks at the mare and studies her peculiarities, the stronger becomes the conviction that she is in a class by herself in more ways than one.

Kinney Lou 2:07½, the fastest horse by the records, harring Lou Dillon, that is now at the San Jose track, has had more mares this year than he did last, up to this time. He is such a sure horse, and his foals such good lookers, that he will be one of the popular stallions as long as Mr. Doble keeps him in the stud. Never has a horse been in better condition than this great son of McKinley is right now. Mr. Doble intends racing him down the Grand Circuit in 1906, and will begin preparing him as soon as the stud season is over. He had not driven Kinney Lou out of a jog since last fall until Saturday, when the horse was feeling so well that he let him step along the last eighth of a very slow mile. P. W. Belllogail, the San Francisco customs broker, timed him that eighth in 16½ seconds, and Kinney Lou was trotting so easily that few noticed he was going a 2:12 clip. I believe he has the finest legs and the finest coat of hair of any of the McKinnies, while his noble sensible head is to me a model. Mr. Doble says that Kinney Lou's condition is due in a great measure to his caretaker J. W. Porter, who came to California with him two years ago last winter and has been almost inseparable from

the horse ever since. "Billy" as Doble calls him is one of those quiet men who says little but does much. There is not a soiled hair from the tip of Kinney Lou's ears to the heel of his hind hoofs when Forbes gets through with him and the white on his hind ankles is as spotless as pure snow. Those who saw the horse when he first returned from the East, with but little flesh on him, and his skin lumpy and blotchy as the result of the catarrhal fever he had been afflicted with, would not recognize him now in the perfectly ordered and immaculate-coated equine that shares with Lou Dillon the stalls that are the centre of attraction now at the San Jose track. One cannot help but wish, as he looks them over, that he might own a foal from Lou Dillon and sire by Kinney Lou. It would be a "Lou Lou" to a moral certainty.

Fred Chadbourne, who is working a string of twenty-odd horses at Pleasanton, took a needed day off last Saturday and visited the San Jose track. From him I got the information that the Longworth pacer worked in the Salisbury string this winter, but turned over to Chadbourne when that string left for the East, is Alford D. and not Alford C. Fred tells me these two horses are both by Longworth. Alford D. is a dark bay horse fully 16 hands and will weigh about 1150 pounds. He worked a mile for DeRyder in 2:09½ before the latter went East, and had been priced to James Butler by his owner, Mrs. Dietz of Oakland, for \$5000. Butler got the idea that as Alford D. had been raced he might be of the sucker order, and refused to write his check, but Mr. Salishury was anxious to take him nevertheless. Alford D.'s owner refused to let him go, however, unless the coin was paid in advance, and her representative visited Pleasanton and turned him over to Chadbourne. Fred thinks pretty well of him and would like to race him here, but no definite arrangements to that end have been made. Alford D. has a record of 2:12½. Alford C. is a black horse and his record is 2:12½. A letter from Mr. J. H. Thompson of Riverside, Cal., received after the above was written, corroborates what Fred Chadbourne says about the two horses and adds that Alford C. 2:12½ was owned by him, was sold and went to El Paso, Texas, for a while, but is now owned at Highland, California.

No owners in California get any more keen enjoyment out of their horses than Capt. J. H. Bennett and his partner, Capt. H. W. Goodall, members of the firm of Bennett & Goodall of this city. The two visit San Jose every Saturday to work out their horses—Dr. Hammond 2:12½, owned by Capt. Bennett, and the pacer Uncle John, owned by Capt. Goodall. Both these horses are by Charles Derby and were bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Dr. Hammond took his mark at Salem, Oregon, in 1903, but did not start last year. Uncle John started once last season, but failed to get a record. They are looking in prime condition at present and on Saturday worked a nice mile in 2:16½, although Capt. Goodall denies going that fast, as he was a little behind at the finish. Dr. Hammond was always a fast horse, and his condition this spring is better than it ever has been, so the chances for a reduction in his record are very good.

One of the nicest big mares in training in California this year is Mrs. Frank H. Burke's Wanda II, an own sister to The Roman 2:09½. She is a square going nice mannered trotter and if no accident happens her will by the close of next year, put another 2:10 performer to the credit of old Wanda 2:14½—one of the favorite trotters of her day in California. Pat Davis is caring for and driving this young mare and has three or four others out of Wanda that will be record members of her family. One by Iran Alto is considered "the goods." Solita an own sister to Wanda broke her leg at the Burke La Siesta Farm last week and had to be shot. Solita had a trotting record of 2:27 and was one of five standard performers produced by the great broodmare Accident by Elmo.

Mr. F. S. Granger, the new manager of the San Jose track is working quite a force of men on the improvements. A big archway has been erected at the entrance to the grounds, the avenue leading from this gate to the track has been widened, graded and graveled, the grandstand is being newly roofed, and painters will soon be at work on all the buildings. When the work which Mr. Granger has laid out is done, San Jose track will be the most complete and best appointed in the State for training horses as well as for racing. The big grove of trees within the grounds is to be fenced and made into a resort for picnics, etc. Quite a number of new stalls will be erected and the entire premises cleaned up and made neat.

Secretary A. W. Bruner and Ed R. Smith, of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, reached San Francisco this week on a tour of the State in the in-

terest of the big meeting their association will hold during the first week in July. The Los Angeles people go about things in the right manner. They are boomers and boosters from habit and principle, and whether they are in the real estate or the horse business they attend to business in a way that arouses enthusiasm among those with whom they come in contact. They are thoroughly interested themselves, perfectly confident that success will follow their efforts, and naturally everyone is glad to see them and ready to get in and help them boost. Mr. Bruner tells me the horsemen have received him and Mr. Smith with open arms wherever they have been and they are assured of a nice list of entries and the biggest harness horse meeting California has seen for many a day. They have visited Fresno, Sacramento, Woodland, Dixon, Santa Rosa, San Jose, San Francisco and Pleasanton besides taking many side trips to small towns along the route and say that it is the same thing everywhere—nothing but good words and praise for the new association of Los Angeles horsemen who have put up their money to the tune of \$15,000 in cash to assure the success of the opening meeting of the circuit.

If this meeting is the success they hope it will be, and it don't take a fortune teller to make a certain prediction that it will be greater than they figure on, they propose giving a meeting in November that will be a fitting close to the year's harness racing in the United States. They have already received assurance that five of the big Grand Circuit Stables will come to Los Angeles in November and take part in the fall meeting, and they expect to draw some of the fastest trotters and pacers in the country to their city to winter each year. Mr. Bruner says that the Los Angeles association aspires to eventually give two \$5000 purses each year, one for trotters and one for pacers, that will draw the best horses from the Grand Circuit to the Los Angeles November meeting. These Southern California horse enthusiasts deserve all the support and encouragement that horse owners and trainers can give them. They have instilled new life into harness racing on the Coast and made a good circuit possible. We hope they will be able to organize a California Circuit, as has been often suggested, and to which idea they have given their endorsement. If they ever take hold of the proposition they will do it. Such a circuit is sadly needed here, and all that is required is competent leadership to make it a go.

There is much talk about Helen Keys the green five-year-old mare by Sidney Dillon that went East in the Butler string and that Charley DeRyder, Mr. Butler's trainer, thinks is capable of a mile in 2:05 this year if she starts, which is doubtful, as they now intend keeping her over until next year. She is out of a mare by Piedmont, but none connected with the Butler stables knew just what mare, and as Santa Rosa Stock Farm had three or four mares by that horse, the identity of Helen Keys' dam could not be established by anyone in the Butler stables. I met George Ramage of Pleasanton one day this week, and knowing that he was with the Santa Rosa Stock Farm for years and knew every mare and foal that was produced there up to the time of Henry Pierce's death, I asked him about Helen Keys' dam. "Helen's dam is Diva by Piedmont," he replied, her second dam Prima Donna by Mohawk Chief, and her third dam old Mater Occidentis, the dam of Occident 2:16½, once the world's champion trotter. Diva was bred at Palo Alto Farm and sold to Mr. Pierce years ago. Nearly all her foals have been fillies. She has had two or three by Directivo, a son of Director and one or two by L. W. Russell, son of Stamboul. Helen Keys was purchased at a sale of Santa Rosa Stock Farm horses in June 1903, by Mr. Gray of Oakland. She was a three-year-old at that time and the price paid for her was \$230. She was inclined to pace at times but trotting was her favorite gait and she moved like a piece of machinery as a three-year-old, worked with an open bridle and seemed afraid of nothing. She stands nearly 15.3 and while like Lou Dillon in color and markings is a much larger mare every way.

Grand Circuit Dates..

Detroit	July 24 to 29
Cleveland	July 31 to August 5
Buffalo	August 7 to 11
Empire City Track	August 14 to 19
Readville	August 21 to 25
Providence	August 28 to September 2
Hartford	September 4 to 8
Syracuse	September 11 to 15
Columbus	September 18 to 22
Cincinnati	September 25 to 29
Lexington	October 2 to 14
Memphis	October 16 to 25

Notes and News.

Enter at Los Angeles.

Entries close Monday next.

Over \$16,000 in purses are offered.

One week will intervene between Los Angeles and Fresno meetings.

W. A. Clark's string of horses left Los Angeles two weeks ago for Denver.

Galindo, the best bred son of McKinney, is getting some high class mares this year.

As long as a farmer breeds and keeps cheap horses, he will have cheap horses to sell.

Mr. J. I. Sparrow's handsome mare Mona by Secretary, foaled a beautiful filly, May 10th, by Falrose 2:19.

The Breeders Association has arranged a fine program for the Fresno meeting, which appears in our business columns today.

A loose horseshoe on a horse's foot wears the heel very fast. See that your horse's shoes are kept tight all the time.

Mr. Billings' mares, Louise Jefferson 2:10 and Fannie Foley (3) 2:19 (wagon record 2:11) have colts at foot by John A. McKerron 2:04½.

The spring has been forward in Kentucky. Horses at Lexington are reported three weeks ahead in their work as compared with a year ago.

Geers has seventeen horses in his string this year, nine of which are without records. He will start three or four of these at the Detroit meeting.

A catalogue of Fasig-Tipton's Down East Auction to be held at Roadville track, Boston, May 23d to 26th, has been received. It contains the names of nearly 500 horses.

The Grand Circuit opens at Detroit July 24th, and promises some of the best racing seen in years. There is a demand for horses of Grand Circuit calibre that cannot be supplied.

Miss Georgie 2:11½ by McKinney, dam Georgie B. 2:12½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ is working well for Ted Hayes this year and is credited with a mile in 2:10 recently at Los Angeles.

John Hippen has nearly twenty bead of trotters and pacers in his string at San Jose, several of which will be raced this year. A pacer called Fred Chase works like a winner already.

At Phoenixville, Pa., there is in training a black pacer called Black Dart that should do. He is by Directum 2:05½ from Miss Copeland 2:25½, dam of Copeland 2:09½, and grandam of Major Delmar 1:59½.

The Los Angeles people are making an effort to make their track a winter resort for Eastern horsemen. It is said that four or five Grand Circuit strings will winter there after the close of the racing season of 1905.

It is probable that Mr. J. De La Montanya's horses, now in training by Jack Curry at San Jose, may not cross the mountains this year but race in California. The more prominent members of the string are Tuna 2:08½, Brilliant Girl and Bain, all trotters.

J. C. Linneman, President of the Lima, O., Driving Club and a well known Ohio breeder, has been elected to fill the vacancy in the Board of Directors of Appeals of the American Trotting Association caused by the death of J. W. Fleming, of Columbus, O.

Hon. A. T. Van de Vanter of Seattle, who has been so seriously ill for months past is now so far recovered as to be up and about. His many friends in California hope to see him restored to his usual health and be able to make his usual trip down here in the fall.

Geo. Algeo's horse Mixer, that won a heat at Oakland track Butchers' Day, 1- by Nutwood Wilkes out of Lew G. by Albert W. and is a full brother to Boh Ingersol 2:14½ and Who Is She 2:25. If put in a competent trainers hands this horse should pace below 2:20 without much trouble and 2:15 should not stop him.

If there is anything in breeding the bandsome filly Lilly Dillon by Sidney Dillon out of the great broodmare Lilly Stanley 2:17½ that is in Mr. Zibbell's string at San Jose should trot fast, and she gives every sign of doing it. Lilly Stanley was a great race mare in her day and has produced Rokeby 2:13½, Rect 2:16½ and On Stanley 2:17½.

Fourteen horses belonging to Sterling R. Holt's Maywood Stock Farm are in training at Memphis. Among them is the four-year-old Sterling McKinney and several two, three and four-year-olds by Rex Americus 2:11½. These are all coming along very well for trainer Charles Maberry and a number of good campaigners should develop.

Mack Mack 2:12½ is looked upon as a sure 2:10 performer for McKinney this year as is Idyllwild 2:17½, Nora McKinney 2:12½ and two or three others that will be raced. McKinney will lead all 2:10 sires that ever lived before the end of the season. He now has more 2:10 trotters than any other sire.

A rumor was prevalent around Oakland and San Francisco last week to the effect that Mr. C. A. Durfee, former owner of McKinney 2:11½, had been exposed to automobilious fever during the past week and was showing symptoms of having a slight attack. It is to be hoped that nothing serious will develop as it is feared the disease would go very hard with him.

William Leech of Marysville has recently engaged in the hardware business there and is doing well. He is breeding a few horses every year and will work a few this summer among them Baron Bretto 39103, Silver Belle, Hiawatha and Ancona by a son of McKinney. His mare Jennette by Ottawa recently dropped a dark bay colt by Baron Bretto that is a good looker and should be a fast one.

Pao 2:21, the gamelittle pacer owned by Chas. W. Paine of the Fashion Stable, Sacramento, fell and broke his neck on the Riverside road near that city one day last week. An automobile came tearing toward him and he shield a little and tripped, falling with the result stated. Pao was about seventeen years old but was known as the King of the Riverside, and few horses could head him pulling two in a huggy.

M. D. Wisdom, editor of that excellent journal the *Rural Spirit* of Portland, Oregon, and Superintendent of the Live Stock exhibit at the Lewis & Clark Exhibition, reached San Francisco this week on a visit to the leading live stock breeders of this State in the interests of the big exposition. Mr. Wisdom reports that California breeders will be well represented at the show which will be the greatest ever held on the Coast.

Professor Oshorn says that right in the British Isles has been discovered, as a new series, the Celtic pony. This is a finely built animal, with an Arab-like head, eyes to the fore, well shaped muzzle, and a well-set tail; the chestnuts are reduced or entirely missing and the wolf teeth are absent. The mares are fertile only with stallions that have some Celtic blood in them. The Shetland pony does not belong to this tribe.

The new half-mile track which has recently been constructed near San Lorenzo on the property of Mr. John Marlin, and which was built under the personal supervision of Mr. P. J. Williams, the veteran horseman and owner of Monterey 2:09½, is pronounced a fine track by those who have seen it. Twenty stalls have been erected, and there will be a demand for more. Mr. Williams is training three young Montereys there.

Laud Gates, a young stock breeder of Modesto, who has quite a love for a good trotter, has his mare Dewdrop by Richard's Elector in Willard Zibbell's string at San Jose and visits the Garden City once in a while to see her work out. Dewdrop trotted a nice mile in 2:23, last week, and beats her former trial every time she is given a mile. Willard says she can go a full mile at any rate of speed she can show for a quarter and can go several of them.

C. C. Crippen has a string of four horses at the San Jose track that he is getting into condition to show speed with. He has an iron gray mare by Leonel 2:17½, out of Lady Dwyer by Menlo, second dam Silver, the dam of Marin Jr. 2:13 and Hattie F. 2:15, by Silverthreads third dam Gertrude, dam of Native Son 2:29½, by The Moor, that is one of the bandsomest trotters in California. She would be a prize winner in any buggy horse parade.

A couple of Alameda county Portuguese who own pretty good roadsters decided a \$200 match race between their trotters last Sunday on the five-eighths track at 16th street, Oakland. All the drivers of vegetable wagons in the county were present with their friends and acquaintances. There were probably 2000 in the crowd when the race came off. The winner, a bay mare, won her two beats in 2:00 and 1:55. The distance was three-quarters of a mile.

The handsomest picture of the great mare Sweet Marie 2:05½ that we have yet seen is one taken by Mrs. C. L. Jones of Modesto, during a recent visit to Los Angeles in company with her husband, who is proprietor of the Jennie Lee Stock Farm. Mrs. Jones is strictly an amateur with the camera and her Los Angeles pictures are among her first attempts. We will produce this picture in the pages of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN at a future date.

Jack Curry visited Santa Rosa Stock Farm last week and purchased for another party the two four-year-old McKinney stallions Carakina out of Biscari by Director, and Ruskin out of Russle Russell by Bay Rose. The first named is a pacer and the other a trotter. The pacer is one of the best prospects in California and is one of the best bred McKinneys living. The horses were shipped to San Jose and will join the string of Mr. de la Montanya if his horses are shipped East.

There is no class of horses anywhere in the world today nearly so popular as the trotters, and as years pass on their popularity will still increase, says an exchange. As long as speed commands the price it does there is nothing hazardous in breeding for and producing it. The usefulness of the trotter when devoid of a great amount of speed makes the chances in breeding this class of horses still less risky, for a well bred trotting horse of moderate speed usually makes valuable carriage, farm and road stock.

A correspondent writing from Marysville says that a Driving Club is being organized there with twenty-five names of the citizens of the town already on the roll, and it is bound to be a success. The Marysville track has recently been put in good shape for working horses, and much interest is being taken in training by the breeders and owners of that section. It is desired to hold a two-day meeting for local horses in June. There are some fast horses owned in Yuba and Sutter counties, and the announcement of a local meeting will put many of them in training.

Mr. P. W. Bollingall was at the San Jose track, last Saturday, driving his mare by Secretary that Jack Groom is caring for this year and is being bred to Budd Doble's stallion Kinney Lou. This mare has a burst of speed at the trot that is not exceeded by any horse at the San Jose track, barring Lou Dillon, but she was spoiled when a filly and is difficult to control. She outrushed a trotter in the stretch, last Saturday, that was timed the last quarter in 32½ seconds and was pulling a heavy cart. Her foal next year by Kinney Lou should be worth a lot of money.

Early this month W. O. McCann, manager of the Hartman Stock Farm stables at Albany, Oregon, shipped two of his best stallions to Montague, Cal., where they will be kept. Ogolin, a black Percheron, is one of them and was sold for \$4400, and the other is a dapple gray which was purchased for \$3800, both going to Mrs. L. Terwilliger's stock farm near Montague. Under the supervision of Mr. McCann a branch barn for the Hartman farm has been established at Eureka, California, the same to be the home of some of the stallions now in the Albany stable.

Massachusetts was always the center of the trotting horse interests of the country, says an Eastern turf writer. Back in the fifties, in Cambridge, Mass., was a mile track, the first in New England, and it was there that many of the most noted knights of the sulky first became famous. Old Hiram Woodruff, in company with George Wasseon, ran the track for several seasons. It was there, too, that "Bill" Woodruff first mounted the sulky. And Carpenter, and his two sons, Tom and John, trained and raced there as did Dan and Ben Mace. It was also a great place for foot racing. About 1856, John Stetson, who later became a power in the theatrical world, ran a ten mile race for a large purse against a New York crack and was defeated by nearly a mile, much to the disgust of the Boston sports, who had backed Stetson heavily.

Pat Foley is keeping busy at the Alameda track where he is standing the two good McKinney stallions Montesol and Pole Star and also training a number of high class youngsters. He has the handsome three-year-old filly Lady Montesol by Montesol out of Lady Bird by Winwood; Msjor Montesol, a two-year-old stud colt by Montesol out of Lady Galindo by Abbottsford Jr.; Povoline, a three-year-old gray filly by Chas. Derby, out of Clementine by Yosemite; Bessie (6) by Mendocino; April by Chas. Marvin, and a four-year-old sister to Pole Star by McKinney, dam Mountain Hare by Venture. Mr. Foley has just taken up the trotting mare Lady Grannard (3) 2:23 by McKinney out of Igo by Antevolo 2:19 and will probably race her this year. She has developed into a handsome big mare, is sound and in good shape apparently and should trot to a fast record this fall as she beat 2:18 in her three-year-old form and has shown quarters at a 2:05 clip.

Horsemen are coming more and more to realize the fact that Yolo county offers great opportunities for them, says the Woodland Mail. This was shown in the establishment of the Woodland Stock Farm by Alex Brown at the local race track and that of the Yolo County Stock Farm by John Mackey and Walter Jennings. Now comes the announcement that another farm for stock breeding purposes is to be established. E. J. DePue of the Yolo Orchard and G. H. Sprague of Sonoma county are the prime movers in the new enterprise. They have leased the W. E. Lowe ranch of 80 acres, known as the Eagle Farm, and will begin operations about October 1st. Messrs DePue and Sprague have been engaged in the stock breeding business in Sonoma county for some time, but they will now move all of their stock to their new farm. They have two stallions and twenty-nine mares, all of high class, and expect to increase gradually. They will erect a number of buildings requisite to the success of the business. The farm will be devoted principally to the breeding of coach horses. They own the hackney stallion Manchester and a number of well bred trotting mares.

Mr. T. J. Crowley, one of the Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A., had great hopes of having a colt of his breeding start in the Breeders Futurity for three-year-olds this year, but the colt took sick during the winter and at present does not look as though he could be ready for that important event. Pemberton, as the colt is called, has lately been sent to Jack Groom at San Jose, and will have every opportunity to get into condition if possible, but the time is rather short. Pemberton is gaining flesh under Groom's good care, but it will take several weeks to make him look as round and plump as a three-year-old ought to look when in shape. The disease left him weak, and the blotches around his neck and jaws show that he had a pretty severe attack. He is a tall, angular fellow now, but his trainer says he is a natural-born trotter and he would have great hopes of getting some of the money with him were he entirely well and strong. He is a richly bred one, being by Baydello 2:14½ out of Lottie Parks 2:16½ by Cupid 2:18, and therefore related to both the only two-minute trotters. Groom's string is growing. He has the old campaigner Liege 2:12½ looking better than ever, and will get some of the 2:13 class money with him this year.

Butchers' Day Races.

The twelfth annual picnic of the Butchers' Board of Trade was held in Oakland Wednesday of this week and as usual an enormous crowd of the meat dealers and their friends made their way to the track to watch the races or across the way to Shellmound Park, where dancing, games and "long steams" were the principal features. It was a big, good natured crowd, that was out for a good time, and the fun lasted from noon to midnight. There were seventeen races on the card, including events for harness horses, runners, broncos, mules and steers and the whole thing was rather on the catch as catch can plan owing to the variety of the races and the lack of time, but no complaints were heard and no one seemed to take the affair seriously. The harness events were well contested and every race was interesting as most of the entries were owned by local amateurs who were all out for the long end of the purse. Most of the events were mixed affairs and the time was very good considering the condition of the track. Dick Hovey did the starting, and the judges were L. Buckley, I. Poly, Tom Horn and Geo. Call. Following is a summary of the harness events:

Special butchers' cart race, one mile
J. W. Dancy's Loretta Bell 1
F. Keogh's Billy 2
F. Von Soosten's Mulligan 3
Lizzie D. Tittle and Gray Dick also started.
Time—2:47½.

Retail dealers' cart race, one mile, two heats to be trotted and winners of first heat to stay in barn.
J. Deschler's Lucky Prince 1 0
Geo. F. Algeo's Mixer 2 1
L. R. Katz's Razzie 3 2
W. McMenomy's Trifle 3 3
Lizzie D. Kruger and Farrington also started.
Time—2:56½.

Members' mixed race, one mile, same conditions as retailers race
Geo. Algeo's Lady Shamrock by Grover Gray 1 0
M. Schweitzer's Vic Schiller by Hambletonian Wilkes 2 1
Sanford & Sisk's Lady Lou 3 2
James Hall's Silver Button 4 3
Kruger, Chief and Casey W. also started.
Time—2:34.

2:21 pace, one mile dash.
Ell Morian's Andy by Wayland W. 1
Dick Adams' Lady Jeffies 2
M. Donnelly's Flora G. (bunch) 3
I. Lichtenstiel's Ditt (Croner) 4
Charlie J. Dexter Wilkes, Edendale, King V., N. L. B. Kitty
D. El Marina Jerry, and Clara L. also started.
Time—2:26.

Free-for-all trot, one mile dash.
M. Schweitzer's Vic Schiller (Green) 1
L. R. Katz's Razzie 2
A. L. Hind's Twilight 3
R. Conant's Plus 4
Director Prince and Bon Ami also started.
Time—2:22.

Two mile dash, mixed
A. Hoffman's Kitty D. 1
M. Donnelly's Flora G. 2
A. L. Hind's Twilight 3
C. J. Lecarl's Charlie J. 4
E. Carlat's King Cadenza 5
Geo. T. Algeo's Mixer 6
Time—1 mile 2:26½; 2 miles 4:53.



CHARLIE T. BY ZOMBRO 2:11
One of the Good Green Trotters to be Raced in
California This Season

Sidmore and Marchioness.

Two weeks ago we printed a letter from Mr. John Ott, of Pacheco, Cal., inquiring about the mare Marchioness as to whether she was sired by his horse Sidmore 2:17½. She is given in the Year Book as by Sidmore, and from the following letter from F. Haney written to Mr. Ott and printed at his request, we judge that there would be little trouble about establishing the fact. The Year Book gives the year of Sidmore's foaling, however, as 1890, and if this is correct he could not be the sire of Marchioness who was foaled in 1891. Mr. Haney, however, states he was foaled in 1888. It is possible the Year Book is incorrect in this. Mamie Harney had a foal in 1888 by Sidmore and we believe she had two or three foals by that horse. Her foal of 1888 was a bay with near hind ankle white. If this description fits Mr. Ott's

Sidmore, he is undoubtedly the sire of Marchioness. Mr. Haney's letter follows:

MODESTO, CAL., May 7, 1905.

John Ott, Esq., Pacheco,
Dear Sir:—I noticed an article in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN inquiring about Marchioness, once owned by the late Lee Shaner. I know a great deal about the mare and also Sidmore, as I was a trainer at Petaluma when they were colts, and as I think one horseman should help another will give you the information. I know Marchioness was foaled in 1890 or 1891—I am not sure but can find out. She has a two-year-old record of 2:29½ and was, I think, the fastest yearling the world has ever seen. When eleven months old she trotted a quarter of a mile in 37½ seconds to harness, and could show a 2:16 clip beside a cart with jockey stick, the way Shaner most always worked his colts. She was sired by Sidmore, which I



JOHN CALDWELL 2:11 BY STRATHWAY

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's Trotter that will Race for Big Purses on the Grand Circuit This Year

knew from the time he was a yearling. His name was changed, I think, three times. Shaner first called him Jack Dempsey, then Commodore, then Sidmore. He was, without any doubt, as fast a yearling pacer as ever lived. I have seen him pace eighths in 16 seconds, a 2:08 clip, when a yearling, and could score up with the fastest trotters at the Petaluma track. I saw him score with Arak 2:15 and Conde 2:19, and they were the fastest trotters we had there. That was to high wheel sulky. Sidmore was foaled in 1888. I saw Marchioness trot a quarter in 30 seconds when in Millard Sanders' hands, driven by Charles James on the Lodi track to a cart. Only for her being a bad actor, she would have had a fast mark. Sanders took her East and sold her in 1895. Sidmore sired another very fast trotter named General. I don't know what his mark is, but I think better than 2:15. He has been campaigned East for three years. I think he was campaigned in 1895 by Charles James who went East with Sanders about that time. He won some large stakes and was a great race horse. You can find him in the Year Book. He was named after W. P. Fine, now a running horse man of Oakland, who went by the name of General Fine. I think he raised him. The Sidmore you have is the sire of these two that I know. I can find you plenty of proof if it will be of any value to you. Sidmore went wrong in the legs or he would have had a fast mark. The last time I saw him pace was at Sacramento in 1894. I think he won third or fourth money. I was talking with Shaner the next week at Stockton and he wanted to sell me the horse. He told me he thought he would be a great sire as the only two colts of his that had been worked were both fast.

Very respectfully yours,

F. HANEY.

P. S.—There might have been another Commodore, but I never knew of it, and I do know what I have just told you. I believe General has a mark of 2:10, but am not sure. Can find out though. F. H.

[Those of Sidmore's get with records are Enoch 2:12½, General 2:14½, Little Miss 2:17½, Teddy the Roan 2:17½ and Marchioness 2:29. Teddy the Roan and Enoch are pacers. Ed. B. & S.]

An Eastern paper says: Indications point towards the Jewet covered track being purchased by the running horse people, who think it would be a better place to fit their horses during the winter than to ship them South. They would also be able to prevent the touts and tipsters from getting a line on the more prominent horses, as the place would of course be more or less private property, and all undesirable characters would be kept off the premises.

Endorse the Selling Race Plan.

WOODLAND, CAL., May 14, 1905.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—The selling race for trotters to be given at the Breeders meeting at Fresno has been discussed very freely by the horse-men of Woodland, and all are enthusiastic for that kind of a race. The majority, however, favor a slight change in the conditions. In order to prevent a high-class trotter from entering this race (the owner intending to reimburse himself in the pool box for more than one-half of what the horse sells for over the advertised price) it is proposed to have all the excess money go to the association. This would tend to keep out horses of a higher calibre than the race

was intended for. Everyone seems to feel that the pacers should not be overlooked on this selling race proposition. Have a 2:20 class pace, owner of winner to start him at \$300; quite a number here say \$200. With first money added the winner would bring more, probably, than is being asked for the horse today, with no buyers. It certainly looks as if the selling race scheme was a good one for owners, breeders, trainers and the public. The latter will have a chance to buy good horses at a reasonable price and with selling races as a regular thing on the program it will be conducive to the scattering of fast horses among a class of people who now don't know the delight of owning one. Mr. Hogoboom, Mr. Freeman and, in fact, a majority of the owners and trainers favor a \$500 purse for 2:25 trotters, winner to sell for \$300. A 2:20 pace, \$500 purse, winner to sell for \$200—all over selling price to go to the association.

H. S. HOGOBOOM,
H. B. FREEMAN,
A. B. RODMAN,
C. A. SPENCER,
C. R. HARRINGTON,
E. J. DONNELLEY,

PETER FRYATT,
WALTER TRYON,
A. L. CHARVO,
M. C. KEEFER,
W. J. IVEY,
J. I. SILVA.

[In regard to the suggestion that all the excess money go to the association, we will state that the recommendation made last week that one-half of it be paid to the winner was an error. It should have read one-half to the owner of the second horse.—EDITOR B & S.]

Commending the Mule.

A Missouri paper says: "Our advice to Missouri is, don't buy automobiles; buy mules." This blast of wisdom is based upon a prediction of government authorities that next year picked mules will be worth \$230 and draught mules, will be in demand at \$200 each. The mule has become a social and economic necessity. As one enthusiastic writer puts it, "The mule is fittest, hence it is bound to survive. Long after the last human being has been kicked off the face of the earth by the tentative, prehensile flipper of a Missouri mule, that stanch animal will roam and bray through the hills and continue to command the top of the market."

Memphis Track News.

The track record for the past three or four weeks has been held by the pacer Terrace Queen, but this week a trotter was in extra fine fettle and George G., in the stable of Ed Geers and owned by A. N. Brady of New York, lowered the track record this spring by trotting a mile in 2:11½, with the last half in 1:03½. After this workout all the clockers and railbirds immediately crowned him the "Fastest of All Trotters" for the season of 1905 which would compete in races this year. Those who saw George work in 1904 would not recognize the same horse, as this year he is one of the best-mannered trotters seen in many a day, while last year he was inclined to break and do the "balloon ascension" act every now and then. George this year thinks of nothing but trotting, and if he does not meet with any accidents he will have the fastest record of any trotter—bar, of course, the two-minute performers, Lou Dillou and Major Delmar. This gelding, when it comes to looks, manners, gait and general conformation, would take a prize at a "beauty show" for the equines, and there is not the least doubt but that Ed Geers thinks that in this horse he will have the fastest professional trotter of the year.

Ed Benyon is not decided as yet as to where he will race, in the East or in the West. Ed has made a lot of entries in the Grand Circuit stakes but later on he may decide that he will confine his racing operations to the West. Ed has one horse in his barn that he is willing to race either East or West and that one is the fast gelding Dan R. 2:01½. Ed so far has not asked

Leon, out of Valissa 2:19½ by Vasco, is named Vice Admiral. Spence thinks mighty well of this one, he predicts a winning career for the "Navy" named horse. King Sable, the three-year-old bay colt, is bred on the speed-producing lines, as he is by Sable Wilkes and is also out of the dam of Alix. The fifth and last member of the string is named Circus Rider and is a three-year-old colt by Handspring and out of Carrie Rider by Judge Rider. Carrie was raced by M. E. McHenry several years ago and showed a lot of speed but eventually went wrong so that McHenry did not have as much success with her as he predicted.

Every time that Millard Sanders works either his two or three-year-old Axworthy colts he gets more enthusiastic about their chances of stepping fast miles this fall. Millard seems to have a knack, that is not common to the majority of trainers, of gaining the confidence of the colts in his stable and of getting the youngsters to work their best. Millard has a few three-year-olds that are not only good gaited but can show a clip that is a surprise to a lot of horsemen. Millard has already three three-year-olds to beat 2:30 while his two-year-olds have shown fast quarters. The three-year-old by Axworthy, out of Evonia, named Fanny Axworthy, has been a mile in 2:25, with the last half in 1:11. Dolly Worthy has even done better than this as she has been a mile in 2:23½, with a half in 1:09. This one is getting better with each workout and Millard says that he expects to see this filly able to knock off a mile that would be able to win races. Flying Axworthy is really the pride of the barn, when it comes to the youngsters. Flying is a three-year-

pacing classes a few fast miles.

Vance Nuckols said, "I am regarded as a hard trainer at the Glenville track, but you have not seen me stepping them very hard so far have you? I don't know why I deserved the title that was handed me



JUDGE DILLON

Frank Turner's Two-Year Old Colt by Sidney Dillon-Eviline by Nutwood that has been mated with Lou Dillon's dam this year

for I think I go slow with them. I have not beaten 2:20 by a whole lot as yet but as my horses have wintered good I expect to see what is in them from now on. One thing I am sure I will not carry any dead ones with me as they eat a hole into the bank roll that takes a good horse to even up." Vance worked a mare by Courier, a half in 1:08½ but he said that he could not at the present ride many miles as fast as that clip as it would make him dizzy.

Baron Grattan was worked by Ed Geers a mile in 2:12½. The pacer owned by F. G. Jones has speed to burn and is slated to lower his record several minutes (seconds I mean). Walter Direct, probably the most touted pacer eligible to the green classes in America, is working in fine shape and the fastest mile of his this week was a mile in 2:24. While this must seem slow compared with a lot of miles that have been stepped over this track, still the son of the unbeaten Direct Hal showed an eighth in 15 seconds. This horse is too high in flesh at the present for Geers to step him fast for a mile but when it comes to racing time he will lead many a pacer what is called "a dog's life."

Strong Chance, the five-year-old black gelding, by Dr. Strong, and out of a mare by Clipper Jr., has been a mile in 2:25½ for G. A. McKenzie. This gelding was trained by W. O. Foote, as a yearling, and it is said that he could as a yearling show better than a 2:20 clip for quarter of a mile.

Silverwings owned by Col. R. W. Hunt of Chicago, and in the stable of Ras Ecker, worked three miles in 2:30 or better this week. Ras says that he has more than a fighting chance to get money out of the futurities with this colt and he expects to train him with that end in view. The silver haired trainer thinks that this colt is "par excellence" and when he works him he has a smile on his face as though he had beaten six races at the running track.—*Corr. Am. Horse Breeder.*

Providence Entries.

Big entry lists are the rule all the way down the line of Eastern tracks this year. Providence is no exception to the rule. The Roger Williams \$5000 stake for 2:12 class trotters has 33 entries and seven of these were bred in California and one in Oregon. The Coast horses entered are Swift B. 2:16½, Nora McKinney 2:12½, Miss Kinney, Eula Mac 2:17½, John Caldwell 2:11½, Mamie R. 2:15½, Morosco 2:12 and Mack Mack 2:12½.

There are 32 entries in the \$2000 purse for 2:20 class trotters. Those from the western edge of the continent are Maud Maxine, Crown Prince, Danube, Lady Zombro and Getaway.

The Park Brew, which is a \$5000 pace for 2:09 class horses, has attracted 26 entries and among those named are the California bred pacers Keybel, Ben F. 2:09½ and Alford D. 2:12½, and the mares Oregon Maid 2:08½ and Josie 2:16 from up North.

Eighteen is the appropriate number of entries for the 2:18 class, for which a purse of \$2000 is offered. Bolivar 2:20 by Wayland W. and Siletto 2:19½ by Steinway will have to hold up the California colors in this event.

The get of the American stallion Prose 2:16½, the full brother of Poem 2:11½, now in Germany, won more money in the "fatherland," last season, than did the get of any other trotting stallion now there. But three that Prose begot while in this country have taken standard records.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet



YUKON 2:14½ BY BAY BIRD

A California-bred Horse that Brought the Highest Price at the Recent Portland Sale

Dan to step off any fast miles as a mile in 2:19 is the best that he has done this year but he is perfectly willing to race any horse in the country mile heats, two in three, or three in five. If anyone desires to race Audubon Boy, Ecstatic or Hazel Patch against Dan R. Ed is perfectly agreeable to match for as much as the ordinary match is made for. This must not be considered "Hoss talk" as Dan R. is not a stallion but is a gelding and is not trying to boost any horse in his stable but thinks that Dan has an edge over any of the horses named and if called will be willing to put up a forfeit that shows his earnestness in the match. Any amount forfeit that the other party desires is perfectly desirable to Ed and is willing to race on any track the opponent desires.

Edward Appel, of Rochester, N. Y., has five horses, in the charge of Louis Spence, that are being trained here, and everyone of the lot shows a disposition to show speed. Allie Spring, the bay four-year-old horse by Handspring and out of Atlanta (the dam of Alix 2:03½), is a nice pacer and acts as though when asked to do so would show a lot of speed. Spence has not been a mile better than 2:80 with this horse, but is confident that he is the makings of a first class horse. Proud Gambler is the name of the four-year-old bay horse by Prodigious, out of Eoline 2:14½ by Anteeo. This horse, while he has not been asked to step a fast clip, shows a nice way of going. His dam Eoline won the Kentucky stakes at Lexington in 1896 from quite a good field of three-year-olds and, bred as he is, should, no doubt, make quite a good campaigner. The brown four-year-old horse by Ponce de

old colt, built on the Shetland pony order only a trifle larger. He is out of Belleflower 2:12½, and can show a clip that is without a doubt nothing short of sensational. Millard regards this colt as the star youngster of the year and the other day he reeled off a mile in 2:25, with a half in 1:07¾. But he stepped the last quarter in 32½ seconds in such an easy way that Millard thinks that a mile in 2:10 will not betoo much of a question to ask this colt by fall. This is the youngster for which an offer of \$10,000 was made and it was not stage money at that. But, as everyone knows who is acquainted with the horse game, John H. Shults does not buy his horses except at public auction and that is the only way he sells them. He does not think it right to break his rule even when offered a large sum for a colt to sell him privately. Last fall during the meeting here he was offered \$7500 for Tom Axworthy 2:08¾, but refused to sell him privately, and when he brought only \$4100 at New York last fall he said: "Is that the gentleman who offered me \$7500 at Memphis?" Millard has four two-year-olds that have shown quarters in good time. Effie Worthy out of Bellwood A., has been a quarter in 37 seconds. The filly out of Octavia by Baron Wilkes has been a quarter in 36¾ seconds and Nelda Worthy, out of Nell by Estill Eric, has been a quarter in 35 seconds. This filly is a full sister to Tom Axworthy.

Ed Geers worked Hal Hardy a mile in 2:19½. This pacer has been what is regarded as a hard-luck pacer as he gets lame when least expected but if he stays right he will show a lot of the eligibles to the slow

Mr. Gamble Replies to the "Horse Review."

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16, 1905.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—With your permission and for the benefit of your readers in this State who do not read the *American Horse Breeder* or *Horse Review*. Where either journal is found the *Horse Review* has the majority of readers throughout these parts, therefore all my side of this unpleasant controversy over the grandam of Lou Dillon is not generally read. For such reasons I would like to answer a few questions that appeared in the *Horse Review* of its issue of May 9th. That article was headed "Evidence Still Accumulating." It states:

"As will be remembered by the *Review* readers, the fact of the sale of a pair of chestnut mares, called Fly and Gipsy, by the late William Maxwell of Wisconsin, who bred them and took them to California, was furnished the *Review* last January by Mr. Jacob Broliar of Visalia, whose authority was Mr. Frank Taylor of San Jose, Cal." The *Review* further states: "We need not rehearse the strong, confirmatory evidence of this secured from Mr. T. W. Markle of Waupun, Wisconsin."

I fail to see by that gentleman's statement that his evidence throws any light upon the case that the Maxwell mare Fly is in any way connected with the dam of Lou Dillon. That gentleman particularly remembers a team of mares owned by Mr. Maxwell, and knows just now they were bred, and that Mr. Maxwell went from Wisconsin to California overland in 1872, taking something like a half-dozen or so horses with him. The breeding given of the mares and that they started for California is no doubt correct, as far as Mr. Markle's statement is concerned; but the great question is, did these mares ever reach this State? If so, when and to whom sold? As up to date they cannot be identified as ever in the possession of Mr. Ralston, the mere statement of an animal's breeding and sold to so-and-so does not prove that such animal is in anyway connected with another animal. I wrote Mr. Taylor some time ago, as I had learned that his memory was good, as to the color and marks of Fly's mate (Gipsy). His answer is in the *Review* of May 9th—for not answering my letter was that he was not feeling well. It seems strange to many here and at San Jose that his memory is now so good in relation to the color, marks (and now a new one of the hard pulling habit) of the mare Fly, and cannot tell which hind ankle was white or the description of Fly's mate (Gipsy).

The *Review* speaks of a letter received by me from Mr. Edwin Bennett. I have never received a letter from Mr. Bennett, "as alluded," but have such a letter now in my possession and the author's signature, and that team can be well identified, and such a team of mares, in no way connected with Lou Dillon, and the nearest to the embrace of Milton Medium these mares was about thirty miles. There is nothing like a person's keeping up courage during the legal examination. The *Review* seems to be lost as to the true initials of Mr. Kimball. Mr. Thompson gives "J. S." Kimball and I gave "G. P." Kimball. "G. P." the records have proved correct. As to the dates of deaths of Messrs. Ralston and Kimball, I have the records of such; but I cannot see what such has to do with the identity of the Maxwell mare Fly as the grandam of Lou Dillon. It again states that in your issue of April 22d I gave your journal a list of horses owned by the late G. P. Kimball offered for sale. That list, unfortunately, I did not date, which seriously impairs its value as evidence, especially as one of the horses listed is the reputed Geo. M. Patchen Jr. mare whose claim as the grandam of Lou Dillon I have been supporting.

The *Review* states: "We have accordingly analyzed it in the endeavor to place its date, and that analysis reveals the fact that it cannot have been in its entirety made out at one time, but must be the sum of various memoranda of various dates." My reply to the latter is that I fail to see what such has to do with the grandam of Lou Dillon.

Now about the unnamed chestnut filly that they called a yearling and I a two-year-old, by Hubbard out of Lady Fairfield. I did not give any breeding for Lady Fairfield for the simple reason that I well know that this Lady Fairfield's breeding was unknown and never was within two thousand miles of Imp Bonnie Scotland. Judging the evidence and circumstances surrounding this Maxwell mare Fly problem, I never did for one moment imagine that she was in anyway connected with Lou Dillon, and I have slight evidence that the Geo. M. Patchen mare is yet in a slight doubt, and the true facts may never come to light. It has been proven to me beyond doubt that the so-called "Fly" by Flying Cloud never was within thirty to two thousand miles of the embrace of Milton Medium. There is a great error on someone's part as to the statement of my receiving a letter from Edwin Bennett. I simply inquired of Mr. Parlin of the

American Horse Breeder, Boston, that I learned that Mr. Bennett was now a resident of Boston; but I have such a letter in my possession from other parties. With other evidence I thought that I would be able to present my case to the public by this date, but I am now waiting on four important persons in Lake County. I have been and am now quite under the weather the last few days with usual complaint (asthma), yet I will try to write and answer all questions put to me in this unfortunate muddle. Did you hear the latest? Did the grandam of Lou Dillon have one ear cut off and one hind shoe off? I must let up on this, as I am short of fuel. Yours,

SAM'L GAMBLE.

Feeding the Horses.

The man who hopes to feed horses successfully should possess some slight knowledge of the anatomy and physiology of this animal. The usefulness of the horse whether he be of the draft or the light type, depends on the development of his muscles and supply of muscular or nervous energy which he can store up to give out as work.

The type of the draft and trotting horse varies essentially as does the character of his muscles. In the light horse the muscles are constituted of long, elastic fibers, which gives a great range to the stride and a high knee action, so that the unfolding of the leg enables him to cover a long distance at a single stride, and so materially reduce the time required to cover a mile. In the draft horse the muscles are larger, and coarser, while made up of bundles of short fibres. They have not thus the great elasticity of the muscles of the light horse, and hence the draft horse does not possess the action of speed of the latter. These two distinct classes of muscles require practically the same kind of food for nourishment, and as the value of the horse depends on his muscular energy, it is evidently necessary that he be given plentiful supplies of food whose specific quality is muscle building.

If one examines the skeleton of the horse, he will see that the pivotal part of the body, namely the hind quarter, takes its form and shape from the development of the muscles, and not so much from the form of the skeleton. This in itself should convince every person of the great importance of feeding plentiful supplies of protein foods to horses.

Examining the physiology of the animal somewhat, it is found that his circulatory and nervous systems are highly organized; that his digestive organs are small and compact. He only has one stomach and that not of great capacity; hence it is quite evident if he is to do good work he must be fed differently from the ox, which has the power of ruminating and has a great pouch and three other stomachs to assist him in the reduction and digestion of coarse, rough fodders.

It is a material advantage for every person dealing with horses to know and appreciate these important facts and yet it is surprising how few people have considered the feeding of horses from a purely business standpoint, that of furnishing proper supplies of food in the best form for the nourishment of the animal. It is quite evident that where the horse is not fed suitable food supplies he will not be able to develop his full quota of energy, nor will his tissues be so well nourished nor his staying qualities so great, either for a day's labor, or, for that matter, for a life time. How much animal energy is wasted through improper food supplies! The loss, could it be figured up in dollars and cents, would be truly appalling; so great, in fact, as to revolutionize the methods now employed in feeding animals and make our farmers consider this question in its true and proper light, its relation to the economic nourishment of the animal body and to secure the greatest return in work for the least expenditure.

From what has been said, it is evident that the horse requires rather a concentrated ration—a ration rich in muscle and nerve producing constituents. Such a ration will necessarily be a narrow one; that is, the proportion of protein to carbohydrates and fat will be close, as one pound of protein to between four and six of carbohydrates and fat; while a wide ration would be one pound of protein to six or ten, or even twelve pounds of fat. The former ration would be well adapted for the nourishment of the horse; the latter for the development of fat in a beef animal. With these facts before us, it would seem that the feeding of horses would be a simple matter, and so it would be if suitable concentrates were always available.

The food par excellence for horses is oats. These have a nutritive ratio of one to about six, and have a tonic effect on the nervous system. Every farmer who is breeding or caring for horses should make an effort to have as many oats as possible to feed his stock. Next to oats, the food generally used in the United States is corn. This is, however, not a desirable food for horses, as it is low in protein and

tends to produce fat and heat rather than build muscle and supply nervous energy. It also is objectionable because it burns out the digestive tract. Where it is necessary to feed some corn, the supply should never exceed one-third or one-half of the concentrates whenever possible. If a mixture of one-third bran, one-third oats and one-third corn can be fed, it is infinitely better than pure corn. In extreme cases where oats cannot be had, feed one-third bran and two-thirds corn. Bran is a protein food and has a cooling effect on the system and helps to keep the coat in a fine condition.

The roughness fed to horses should be free from dust, as otherwise it is likely to produce heaves or various other affections of the respiratory organs. If the roughness is dusty, it should be cut and slightly dampened, not wet, and may have the meal scattered over it and mixed with it so as to insure the horse eating it. Where clean, bright hay from clover, cow peas, wheat or vetch, or from the tame grasses is available, it can be used for horse. Any of these combinations will give a sufficiency of protein in a roughness in a comparatively concentrated form, such as horses require.

Not more than ten to fifteen pounds of hay should be fed per day, as a horse will eat more roughness than is necessary for it, resulting in a distention of the pouch and a hurdening of the digestive organs that detracts from the energy and general appearance of the horse. When horses are idle they do not require such choice hays for maintenance purposes. Some straw can be utilized to good advantage and shredded stover can also be fed. When it is necessary to grind grain for horses, as it would be should their teeth be bad or the grain particularly hard, it is best to mix it with a small amount of chopped feed so they cannot hold it down without masticating it thoroughly. Grain should never be ground for horses unless it is necessary, as they prefer to masticate it for themselves, and it is much better for them to do so. A horse should have plenty of time to eat, as he only has one opportunity to chew his food and his digestive apparatus is much more delicate than that of the ox and liable to be upset by the rapid holding of his food. He will acquire the habit of rapid eating much the same as man, if conditions are favorable.

Horses should not be watered immediately after eating. This is an important matter, as a heavy draught of water at that time not only chills the stomach, but dilutes the digestive fluids so that it takes some time for the digestive functions to be re-established. By giving attention to these points a horse can be fed to much better advantage, so that he can do more and better work at less cost and with greater comfort to himself.—A. M. Soule.

Breeding of Whalebone.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I see there is a claim made that the dam of Whalebone was sired by John Nelson—in fact, a full pedigree is given of the dam. I wish to state through the columns of your valuable paper, for the benefit of breeders, that the breeding of Whalebone's dam is unknown. My father got her on a debt a number of years ago, and she died of old age on my hands. I bred her to Inca when he stood in San Bernardino. I lived at that time in San Jacinto. I was advised to breed her to Inca by J. C. Jordan, who lives at the present time in San Jacinto. I named the colt Bismarck and sold him to a party in Petaluma, who changed his name to Whalebone. How he got a pedigree on his dam's side I do not know. I will guarantee that there is not a man living who can name the party my father got old Nellie from but myself, and I failed to find what she was sired by. I believe Whalebone has been dead several years. Respectfully,

H. G. HEWITT, Healdsburg, Cal.

That Son of Oro Wilkes.

What is the name and breeding of the "son of Oro Wilkes 2:11" that sired Mamie R. (3) 2:15½, now in James Butler's string?—*Horse Review*.

The breeding of this horse has been given frequently in these columns. He is out of the mare Auntie by Dawn 2:18½, second dam Netto by Anteeo 2:16½, third dam Nettie Bennett by Alexander 490, fourth dam Jennie Shepherd, dam of two in the list, by Williamson's Belmont. The Son of Oro Wilkes was foaled in 1898, and was bred to Muscova 2:28½ in 1900 and two or three other mares. He was gelded the same year. He was never named.

Not an inch of barbed wire should ever be allowed on a farm where horses are kept. Never allow broodmares nor colts or fillies to run in a pasture where any of the cruel stuff can be found. Many good colts have been killed from cuts received from barbed wire and many others have received scars that will disfigure them for life.

Difference in Full Brothers.

[S. W. Parlin in American Horse Breeder.]

There is sometimes a great difference between stallions that are full brothers, both in speed capacity and ability to sire and perpetuate speed. The reason for this appears to many to be one of the deep mysteries hidden in the law of inheritance and transmission. That this difference exists is known to every student of the breeding problem. Few, however, have attempted to solve the problem and explain the reason for this difference.

In order for any man to offer a clear and reasonable solution of this mysterious problem of the different capacity of full brothers, or even to get a clear understanding of the matter himself, it will first be necessary for him to thoroughly understand the subject of heredity, inheritance, transmission and atavism, as explained by the best informed and most modern writers on that subject. The man who has mastered Weismann's "Theory of the Germ Plasm" can readily comprehend that though stallions are by the same sire and from the same dam the germs contained in the ids which entered into the composition of one may have been inherited from some different ancestor or ancestors, near or remote, that was totally different in character and capacity from that which furnished the germs in the ids which entered into the composition of the full brother.

The man who has mastered this subject can also understand that though the physical and mental condition of the stallion may be the same when different mares are mated with him even on the same day the arrangement of the ids and determinants coming from him which enter into the composition of the new being may be so unlike in character, that though the foals may be from mares that are full sisters, mares of the same size, the same color, of similar conformation and possessing the same temperament and general characteristics, the two foals produced by them that were begotten by the same stallion, on the same day and under conditions that were precisely similar, may bear no marked resemblance to each other either in size, color, temperament, conformation, speed capacity or general characteristics.

The men who best understand the subject of heredity, the law of inheritance, transmission and atavism, other things being equal, are the ones who will be most likely to achieve success in breeding horses of any desired type. Not that a knowledge of the above will enable them to control or modify the law, for that is impossible, but because in selecting their broodmares and the stallions with which to mate them, they will be careful to know that not only the animals themselves possess the qualities which they wish to reproduce, but are from a long line of ancestors on both side, each of which possessed the desired qualities in a marked degree. To the average man, who has not studied the above subject, an explanation of the cause of the differences in the ability of well-bred stallions that are full brothers to transmit speed would be about as clear as an explanation of cube root and logarithms in mathematics to a pupil before he had a knowledge of the fundamental rules of arithmetic.

Every breeder of large experience and every student of the breeding problem knows that there is a vast difference between full brothers as regards their speed capacity and also their ability to transmit speed. It is not always the faster and more successful race winner of two full brothers that is the more successful as the sire of uniform race-winning speed. This is true of runners as well as trotters.

The old English stallions, Flying Childers and Bartlett's Childers, are good illustrations. Flying Childers was the fastest runner in England in his day. He was raced against the best horses of his day, and was never beaten. He did stud service for 19 years after being retired from the turf, and was doubtless favored with the best mares in England. Bartlett's Childers, a full brother to Flying Childers, was never raced. He bled at the nose and would not endure training. He proved more successful as a perpetuator of race-winning speed, however, than did Flying Childers. One of his sons, Squirt, got Marske, sire of the renowned English Eclipse, that was never beaten, and finally no man could be found who would start a horse against him.

Lath and Cade are other full brothers that may be named. They were by Godolphin Arabian and from Roxana. Lath was several years older than Cade. He was the first foal that Godolphin Arabian got in England, and was the most successful race horse of his day. He was owned and kept for stock purposes by Duke of Devonshire, who had previously owned the renowned Flying Childers, hence no horse of his day had better opportunities in the stud than Lath enjoyed. Cade was trained for racing, but was such a failure as a race horse that he was started only three or four times, yet his descendants were more successful as race horses than were those of Lath. Matchem, by Cade, was one of the most successful sires of his day.

Among the sons of George Wilkes 2:22 that were full brothers and kept for stock purposes are The King 2:29½, and Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½. The former was foaled in 1874, and the latter in 1881. The last Year Book credits The King 2:29½ with 18 trotters and five pacers that have made standard records; also with seven sons that have sired two trotters and nine pacers with records in standard time, and with nine daughters that have produced eight trotters and five pacers with standard records, making the total number of standard performers got by The King and his sons and produced by his daughters 47.

The same Year Book credits Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½, a full brother of The King, with 83 trotters and 78 pacers in the list of standard performers, also with 38 sons that have sired 72 trotters and 108 pacers that have made records in standard time, and with 31 daughters that have produced 21 trotters and 18 pacers with standard records, which makes a total of 380 standard performers sired by Gambetta Wilkes and his sons and produced by his daughters. This is more than eight times the number credited to The King, his sons and daughters.

Gambetta Wilkes' record is ten seconds faster than that of The King, but, as before remarked, it is not always the full brother which shows the most speed that proves the most successful as a sire of speed. Alcantara 2:23, foaled in 1876, and Alcylene 2:27, foaled in 1877, were full brothers. Before Alcantara was injured as a four-year-old, by getting one hind leg caught under the bottom of the door of his stall when lying down, he had trotted a half mile in 1:06, driven by Mike Bowerman, and Mr. Bowerman stated several years ago that he believed Alcantara could have trotted the full mile in 2:13 on that occasion had he been asked to do so. It was while suffering from the injury mentioned above, and only a short time after it occurred, that Alcantara took a record of 2:23 in a race against aged horses and over a muddy track.

Alcylene 2:27 was considerably faster than his record but not nearly as fast as Alcantara. Alcylene died July 4, 1887, when but ten years old. His early opportunities in the stud were not nearly as good as those of Alcantara. The Year Book for 1904 credits Alcantara with 109 trotters and 51 pacers that have made standard records; also with 53 sons that have sired 123 trotters and 150 pacers, and with 46 daughters that have produced 51 trotters and 21 pacers, making the total number of standard performers named above that are descendants of Alcantara 505.

The same Year Book credits Alcylene 2:27 with 50 trotters and nine pacers that have made records in standard time, also with 52 sons that have sired 200 trotters and 122 pacers in the standard list and 26 daughters that have produced 40 trotters and 12 pacers with standard records. This makes the total number of standard performers mentioned above descended from Alcylene 532, which is 27 more than those of Alcantara. It will be observed that the proportion of pacers among the descendants of Alcantara is considerably greater than among those of Alcylene.

Although full brothers, Alcantara and Alcylene, bore but little resemblance to each other, either in size, color or conformation. Alcantara was much larger than Alcylene, and though a powerful horse, with remarkably strong loin and strongly-muscled quarters, he lacked the graceful poise, the symmetry of form, the finish and quality which enabled Alcylene to win the blue ribbon from the noted prize-winner, Mambrino King, at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden during the fall of 1885, in the class for stallions four years old and over, kept for service. It will be observed that the sons of Alcylene have been much more successful as sires than those of Alcantara, while on the other hand the daughters of Alcantara have apparently produced and are producing better than those of Alcylene, though it must be borne in mind that there are probably not less than four times as many daughters of Alcantara as of Alcylene that have produced foals.

Bourbon Wilkes and Favorite Wilkes 2:24½ are another case of full brothers that were unequal in speed and greatly so as sires of speed. Their sire was George Wilkes. Their dam Favorite 2:35½, was by Alexander's Abdallah, and from Lizzie Peebles, by the famous old four-mile race horse, Wagner. Bourbon Wilkes was foaled in 1875. He has no record and was never trained as far as known. Favorite Wilkes was foaled in 1887. His speed was developed and he was raced for several seasons. He took a record of 2:25½ in 1886, which he reduced to 2:25½ in 1887, and finally to 2:24½ in 1891.

As Favorite Wilkes was a handsome, well-finished horse and a fast trotter it is probable that his opportunities in the stud were at least equally as good, if not better, than those of Bourbon Wilkes. According to either the old-age or the development theory, or both, Favorite Wilkes should have proved a much

more successful sire and perpetuator of speed than Bourbon Wilkes. The last Year Book, however, credits Bourbon Wilkes with 54 trotters and 44 pacers that have taken standard records, with 30 sons that have sired 46 trotters and 101 pacers with standard records; also with 30 daughters that have produced 25 trotters and 14 pacers with records in standard time, a total of 284.

The same Year Book credits Favorite Wilkes 2:24½ with 23 trotters and eight pacers that made standard records; with seven sons that have sired 10 trotters and 16 pacers in the standard list; also with nine daughters that have produced nine trotters and six pacers with standard records, a total of 72, or only about one-fourth as many as are credited to his undeveloped full brother, Bourbon Wilkes.

Bourbon Wilkes had two years the advantage of Favorite Wilkes in age, but that does not account for the discrepancy between their lists of standard performers. By turning to the Year Book of two years ago (1902) it will be found that Bourbon Wilkes was then credited with 52 trotters and 44 pacers with standard records; with 25 sons that were then credited with 37 trotters and 79 pacers, and with 24 daughters that had produced 16 trotters and 14 pacers in the standard list, a total of 242 which is considerably more than three times the number that are now credited to Favorite Wilkes.

The above are only a few cases which occur to mind. Among others that might be mentioned are Guy Wilkes 2:15½ and William L.; Allerton 2:09½ and Barnhart 2:22½; Alfonso 2:20½ and Baron Alexander, etc. Guy Wilkes 2:15½ was one of the fastest and gamest stallions that George Wilkes ever got, and was always popular. His full brother, William, if we are correctly informed, was handled some for speed, but never took a standard record, and, owing to conformation, was far less popular than Guy Wilkes. Yet the latter got no son that is the equal of Axtell (3) 2:12 as a sire of speed.

It is evident that when a stallion has inherited the qualities upon which speed ability depends and possesses the power to transmit these qualities he will prove successful as a sire of speed, if given a proper opportunity, whether he has been handled for speed or not. All unprejudiced persons who have studied the breeding problem carefully must have become convinced of that fact. It does not follow that of several full brothers which have had equal opportunities for development that the one which shows the most speed will prove the most successful as a sire and perpetuator of speed.

How to Throw a Horse.

To thoroughly take the conceit out of a horse there is no better way than to throw him. It certainly requires pluck and determination to throw a horse single handed, but if done, your horse is virtually conquered for good and all. To do this, put a good strong halter on your horse, take a strap with a ring in it and buckle it on the horse's off fore leg below the fetlock joint; take a rope eight feet long and tie it to this strap; place a surcingle round the horse's body, take up your position on the right side of the horse, bring the rope over the horse's back from the off side; take hold of the rope and pull his foot to his body; take a firm hold of this foot, holding it in that position, then take hold of the horse's halter with the left hand, pull his head to you and press against his body with your elbow, using the words, "Lie down."

The majority of horses can be thrown in this way in under a minute, while others of course may fight longer. As soon as the animal has been thrown take the rope that is underneath him, bring it under the surcingle and pass it through the ring of the halter, and back under the surcingle again, and thus you have the rope in position to bring his head over his shoulder. Make him put his head on the ground, and if he makes any attempt to get up pull his head up immediately, which will prevent him from rising. This will give him thoroughly to understand that you are master. Once a horse realizes your power over him he will do almost anything a horse can do.—*Exchange.*

In a recent public talk on the horse and the horse situation, Col. Exall, the successful Texas trotting horse breeder, said, among other excellent things: "With a reawakening interest in the horse and his noble qualities, with wealthy men all over the Union searching the markets for horses to drive or to race for pleasure or profit, with an admitted scarcity to meet this increased demand, it cannot be doubted that the prices paid for good horses during the next five or six years will be as high as ever before, if, indeed, not very much higher. Obviously, now is the time of all times for all owners of good mares to begin to breed them and to raise good horses."

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club regular shoot will come off at Ingleside tomorrow. The Millwood Gun Club monthly shoot, originally billed for the 28th inst. will take place tomorrow instead. This will allow the members to attend the blue rock tournament at Ingleside.

The Pacific Coast Trap Shooters Association tournament program for the three-day shoot is the following: May 28th, Event 1, Du Pont Trophy cup race, 20 targets, entrance \$1, \$20 added, 5 moneys. Side pool optional, \$1 entrance, 4 moneys, high guns. Events 2 to 5, 20 targets, \$20 added, 5 moneys, \$1 entrance, side pools, optional, high guns, 4 moneys. Team race, 5 men each, 20 targets per man, \$1 entrance, high team to win Union Gun Club Trophy, and 40%, 3 moneys, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Side pools optional. L. C. Smith event, 20 singles and 10 pairs, use of both barrels. Rose system.

May 29th, Merchandise shoot, Mullerite gold watch fob trophy and nearly 100 various articles to be won by high guns. Six 20 target races, \$1 entrance, \$20 added, 5 moneys, side pools optional.

Five man team race for S. F. Trap Shooting Association trophy, 20 singles per man, \$1 entrance, high team—four moneys, trophy and 40%, 30%, 20%, and 10%, side pools optional, high guns, 4 moneys.

May 30th—California Championship cup, presented by Phil B. Beakert, 100 targets, \$5 entrance, \$10 added (2 moneys, 50% and 50%); high gun, to winner trophy and purse. Six events at 20 targets, similar in conditions to previous races.

Five man team race, Vallejo Gun Club trophy, 20 singles and \$1 entrance per man. High team, trophy and 40%, balance 30, 20 and 10%, side pools optional.

Shooters will be handicapped from 14 to 20 yards, on records made in each section of the tournament, as follows: 90% and over 20 yards, 85 to 89% 18 yards, 80 to 84% 16 yards, less than 80% 14 yards.

The grounds will be placed in first class condition for the anticipated large attendance of shooters. In all the regular 20 target events the moneys will be divided under the Rose system.

At the Empire Gun Club shoot, last Sunday at Alameda Junction, General Fred Fuoston, U. S. A., participated in the club events. General Fuoston is now a member of the club and judging from his initial performance at the club traps he will make a strong race for some of the club trophies. The doughty soldier is a very clever shot and is an enthusiast on blue rock shooting. His first score of 14 out of 25 was just a warm up. In the re-entry race, 15 singles and 5 pairs he smashed a total of 16 clay pigeons and won first money in his class. Bert Patrick let out a kink also and scored 24 out of 25 in the club race. Fred Feudner shot a good pace, besides cracking out 21 in the club race, he scored 15 in the Sweeney medal race; in this event, however, Webb's record of 17 still is the top score. The regular scores shot were the following:

Club championship match, 25 targets, 75 cents entrance—

Sears, W. H.	0011 1111 1111 0111 1111—23
Hauer, J. B.	2110 1111 0011 1011 1111—30
Patrick, B.	1111 1111 1110 1111 1111—24
Mastick	1111 0011 0000 0001 1010—13
Cullen, W.	1110 1111 1010 1111 1110—21
Allen	1001 0111 1110 1111 1010—18
Roman, C.	0100 0101 0111 0111 0111—17
Feudner, F.	1101 0101 1111 1111 1101—21
Tellerson	0111 0011 1111 0101 1111—20
Sylvester, Dr.	0111 1011 1010 1001 0001—15
Fuoston, Genl. F.	0100 1000 1010 1111 1010—14

Money match, 25 targets (15 singles, 5 pairs) class shooting, \$20 added, entrance free—

First class: Cullen 18 yards, broke 22; F. Feudner 20-21; Hauer, 20-20; Sears, 20-19; Tellerson, 16-16; Patrick, 26-14. Cullen and Feudner won the class money.

Second class: Roman 16 yards, broke 20; Allen 18-18. Third class: Genl. Fuoston 16 yards, broke 16; Dr. Sylvester, 18-12.

Fourth class: Mastick 16 yards, broke 9. Goepel (birds only) 16 yards, broke 20.

The moneys in the three foregoing classes were won by the entrants in the order named.

Special event, open to all, 15 targets, distance handicap, 50 cents entrance—F. Feudner, 20 yards, broke 15; Cullen, 18-14; Allen, 18-14; Patrick, 16-13; Sears, 20-11; Hauer, 20-10.

Jas. P. Sweeney record medal race, open to all, re-entry: Feudner 0, 4, 12, 15; Hauer 1, 2, 2; Sears 4, 13; Allen 0, 12, 5.

The California Wing Club shoot last Sunday came off with a lighter attendance than usual at the club shoots, as it was, however, good scores were the rule. But one shooter of the fourteen in the club race failed to make less than 83%. W. R. Whittier a new member whose wing trap shooting began this season. But three straight scores were shot in the race, Nauman, E. Klevesahl and Dr. E. G. McConnell. Phil B. Beakert A. M. Shields and Dr. Derby each had the bad luck to lose a bird that dropped beyond bounds. During the day's shooting several new faces were seen at the score, among them was J. K. Prior, who recently joined the club and who proved to be a clever shot. Following the regular club match six bird pools were shot, the pool handicaps were the same as prevailed in the club race. In the first six bird race nine men with straight were in the money. The scores follow

Club match, 12 pigeons, \$50 added, high guns, 5 moneys, distance handicap—

Klevesahl, E.	28 yds—11111 12121—12
McConnell, Dr. E. G.	31 "—12212 22222—12

Nauman, C. C.	32 "	132312 12122—12
Prior, J. K.	27 "	12122 12021—11
Barker, Dr. A. M.	31 "	20121 12122—11
Schultz, E.	27 "	22230 22222—11
Golcher, W. J.	30 "	12210 12112—11
Beakert, Phil B.	30 "	22232 22222—11
Derby, Dr. A. T.	30 "	22112 22112—11
Duza, W. E.	30 "	21211 12310—11
Murdock, W. R.	28 "	12211 20201—10
Shields, A. M.	30 "	22211 20122—10
Gerstle, A. L.	26 "	21222 01210—10
Whittier, W. R.	26 "	02110 01032—8

Pool race, 6 birds, \$2.50 entrance, high guns, distance handicap—

Klevesahl, E.	11111—6	McConnell	12212—6
Derby	12121—6	Beakert	22222—5
Shields	21221—6	Gerstle	22210—5
Barker, Dr.	23121—6	Schultz	30222—5
Pringle	21211—6	Elsmann	12102—4
Bruner	22222—6	Whittier	20020—4
Nauman	21211—6	Murphy	00012—1
McMillan	11122—6		

Pool race, 6 birds, \$2.50 entrance, high guns, distance handicap—

Klevesahl, E.	12111—6	Barker, Dr.	21202—5
Shields	12111—6	Pringle	10120—4
Derby, Dr.	20111—5	Bruner	22220—4
McConnell, Dr.	13021—5	McMillan	10210—4
Murphy	10212—5		

Shooters from all parts of Northern California and other points were in attendance at the eighth Kimball-Up-on tournament which began at Sacramento on the 12th inst. and ended on the 14th.

The first day's shooting was at live birds, with the exception of the final event for the day, the Gibson cup race at doubles, 10 pairs. The live bird championship of Northern California held prior to this shoot by F. J. Rubstaller of Sacramento is now held by E. L. Fissell of Davisville.

The first pigeon event was at 6 birds, entrance \$3, one money, high guns. The money was divided by G. W. Gibson, J. B. McCutchan, W. E. Greene, E. L. Fissell, Bailey and Barrett on straight scores. The championship for Northern California on live birds was at 12 pigeons, \$2.50 entrance, one-third of entrance money and medal to winner with two-thirds of next entrance money to come. Ties miss and out. F. J. Rubstaller, Burgi, Walker, Fissell, Haugh and Green tied with straight, Fissell won on the shoot-off. Event 3, 12 birds, \$7.50 entrance, high guns was divided by M. O. Feudner, Rubstaller, Burgi, Walker, Fissell, Greene and Haugh with straight scores. Event 4, 10 birds, \$7.50 entrance, high guns, 2 moneys, was divided between Feudner, E. W. McVeagh, Burgi, Greene and F. M. Newbert, each scored straight. Event 5, 12 pigeons, \$10 entrance, high guns, 2 moneys, was divided by Greene, Walker and Barrett with clean scores. The Gibson cup race for Northern California shots. Event 6, 10 pairs, class shooting, \$1.00 entrance was a tie between G. W. Gibson, W. H. Seaver and J. W. Humble, with 17 breaks each. Mr. Gibson the donor of the cup and Mr. Seaver both withdrew and Humble took the cup. Humble and Burgi; Walker, Barrett and Hall divided the purse, 60 and 40 per cent.

The high average on live birds was made by W. E. Greene of Pacific Grove who shot in all the live bird races, save the Northern California championship match, and grassed 42 pigeons straight.

On Saturday, the second day, the line up of shooters was strong, among the visiting shooters present during the tournament were: G. W. Gibson, Willows; Otto Feudner, San Francisco; E. E. McVeagh, San Francisco; J. B. McCutchan, Windsor; A. Ahlf, Colusa; M. E. Phillips, Colusa; M. E. Phillips, Colusa; F. Burgi, Willows; Chas. Carr, Monterey; J. R. Garrett, Willows; J. A. Bailey, Willows; L. E. Walker, Woodland; E. L. Fissell, Davisville; W. H. Varien, Pacific Grove; C. M. Troxel, Rocklin; W. E. Greene, Pacific Grove, Dr. A. M. Barker, San Jose; C. H. Julian, San Diego; D. Barrett, Lincoln; H. Davis, Auburn; R. Warren, Bridge House; J. W. Humble, Gridley; W. S. Harkey, Gridley; J. E. Hoar, Gridley; G. A. Johnson, Chico; W. S. Wattles, Emil Holling, W. H. Seaver, R. C. Reed, of San Francisco; R. F. White, Marysville; F. L. Carter, D. W. King, and others.

The live bird shooters had shot under a distance handicap announced on the grounds and the blue rock shooters were placed in three classes—expert, first and second. The first day's blue rock shooting embraced 11 events all at 20 targets, all of which counted on average save the Kimball Upson trophy race, event 4, the final race for the day was a merchandise shoot. The trophy race was won for the third time and permanently by F. M. Mewbert of Sacramento, who scored 20 straight.

General results of the day, based upon a total of 200 targets, were as follows:

Experts—High average, W. H. Varien, of Pacific Grove, 92%; second high average, Emil Holling, of San Francisco, 91%; third high average, Frank Newbert, of Sacramento, 88%. First class—High average, J. W. Humble, of Gridley, and G. A. Johnson, of Chico, 89% each; second high average, H. Davis, of Auburn, 88%. Second class—High average, R. F. White, of Marysville, 76%. G. A. Johnson, of Chico, in the merchandise event, won the L. C. Smith gun on the shoot-off against two ties.

Averages made Saturday, shooting at 200 birds were as follows: Expert class—Varian 92, Holling 91, Feudner 88, J. B. McCutchan 88, Heidelberg 88, F. M. Newbert 88, Gibson 86, Reed 85, F. L. Carter 85, D. W. King 84, W. A. Seaver 84, W. S. Wattles 84. First class—G. A. Johnson 89, W. H. Ash 84, J. W. Humble 89, Ed Fissell 84, H. Davis 88, W. E. Greene 86. Second class—R. F. White 76.

Straight scores of 20 targets were made during the day by the following: Expert class—Varian 5, Feudner 2, Holling 2, Heidelberg 1, Newbert 2, Wattles 1. First class—G. A. Johnson 2, J. W. Humble 1, Davis 1, Fred Smith 1, J. W. Giblin 1, F. J. Rubstaller 1, D. E. Newbert 1, Peterson 1.

Frank Newbert of Sacramento took the largest share of the money divided on Saturday. W. H. Varien, of Pacific Grove, made a grand run of 75 straight breaks during the day.

The program for Sunday, the closing day called for 13 events, 12 of which at 20 targets counted on average. Several events each day were shot at the same time thus making each day's total of blue rocks 200. The principal event of the day, the initial race for the Infallible cup for the State blue rock championship was finally won by J. W. Humble of Gridley. There was 25 entries in this race. W. H. Greene and Humble each scored 20 straight, Humble won by the close margin of one bird in the shoot-off.

The team shoot was won by Gridley, with a score of 71 out of 75, 15 targets per man. It was composed of George Johnson, J. W. Humble, J. E. Haugh, George Thomason and John Feudner. The Davisville team was second, with 67. Sacramento was third, with 65; Marysville team made 63, and Colusa 62. In the merchandise event the Ithaca hammerless shotgun was won by B. Montgomery of Davisville after shooting off tie with John Feudner. Both made straight scores.

Emil Holling of San Francisco using a Remington shotgun made the highest professional average for the entire blue rock tournament. George Johnson of Chico and Frank Newbert of Sacramento were tied for the amateur high average on bluerocks. The prize, a clock, was gracefully presented by Mr. Johnson to Mrs. Newbert.

High averages made during the tournament were as follows: Professional—Emil Holling, 92; M. O. Feudner, 89; and R. C. Reed of San Francisco 86. Amateur—G. A. Johnson of Chico, 91; Frank Newbert of Sacramento, 91; Monte Newbert of Sacramento, 89; W. E. Greene of Pacific Grove, 89; Howard Davis of Auburn, 89.

Straight scores of 20 targets were made Sunday by: Walker, 1; Wattles, 2; F. M. Newbert, 3; Gibson, 1; Holling, 2; Howard Davis, 1; Geo. Johnson, 2; W. Ash, 1; D. E. Newbert, 1; Greene, 1; Montgomery, 1; John Feudner, 1.

The weather was ideal for bluerock record-breaking. There was no air stirring, and the light was exceptionally clear and good. Throughout the tournament, which took place under the most favorable conditions, the shooting was far above the average, and many of the marksmen have good reason to congratulate themselves upon the excellent scores made.

The shooters in attendance at the ornament gathered Sunday evening at Elks' Hall for the award of cups, medals and merchandise prizes. The village band, headed by a caricature Sousa which had been in attendance throughout, furnished the music, and many congratulatory speeches were made. Judge J. W. Hughes of Sacramento presided. At the conclusion of the presentation ceremonies those present participated in a banquet.

The scores shot at the Vallejo Gun Club shoot at blue rocks last Sunday were the following:

Club shoot, 25 targets—Wm. Burnett (high gun) 24, W. Chappell 23, M. A. Clark 24, C. Drake 20, Dr. Turner 20, D. S. Hirschle 10, Wm. Comfort 10, J. V. O'Hara 19, Dr. Arnold 18, S. Magistrini (12 years old) 17, P. Magistrini 17, C. Wisecarver 16, T. L. Lewis 16, W. A. Rooney 13, J. W. Elias 11.

Shoot at 5 singles and 5 pairs—Hirschle 8, Chappell 11, Drake 12, Rooney 6, Lewis 10, Clark 11, O'Hara 10.

Race at 15 targets—Drake 11, Rooney 6, Hirschle 11, Chappell 14, Clark 15, Lewis 13.

Race at 20 targets—Drake 16, Chappell 18, O'Hara 20, Burnett 14, Clark 19, Rooney 11, Lewis 17.

Many Southern California shooters and several visiting smooth-bore experts will participate in the blue rock shoot of the Pastime Gun Club of San Diego. The clay birds began to fly yesterday morning, and among those who went down Thursday night are C. D. Hagerman, E. E. Densel, H. Justins, O. O. Orr, S. R. Smith, Louis Breer, Gus Knight, John Schumacher and R. H. Bungay of Los Angeles. Outside shooters who will attend are H. A. Hoyt, Clarence Haight, R. Cecil Reed, Emil Holling of San Francisco, T. F. Norton and J. E. Vaughn.

San Francisco Show.

The San Francisco Kennel Club show last week may be said in one respect to have been one of the most successful in the history of the club, for the one lacking essential at a number of past shows was strongly in evidence, and that was, a big gate. On the first night the Pavilion was thronged, the closing night it was packed.

The entries numbered 552 and 429 dogs were benched, some twenty odd more than in 1904. Collies led by a close margin of two over the Cocker entries; Fox Terriers, Bull Terriers, English Setters, Boston Terriers, Pointers, St. Bernards and Great Danes followed next in order.

The class and quality of the show was excellent to a degree with the local and Coast dogs, among which were a promising lot of young dogs and puppies in many breeds. The Eastern dogs, including the Bloomfield English Setters, the Sabine Kennels' Fox Terriers, the Pointers in Ben Lewis' string, the Fox and Irish Terriers brought out by George S. Thomas were all well known and winning high class benches. In their classes they won nearly everything—save one special and that was when the black Cocker Plumeria Sally was placed over Lansdowne Ada.

The surprise in the Collie ranks was Sir Wallace, he is a well set handsome dog with a coat texture not usually seen here, his head is of the right kind and he is a Collie of type and substance all through.

The Pointer classes were better than the average

shown. Of the local entries we noticed four young dogs from Stockdale Kennels that were good enough to go at any show, Combination Boy, in particular, seemed to be a most promising puppy.

The English Setter classes were all above the usual run, particularly so in young dogs. The Irish Setters and Gordons were fair with a few individual exceptions only. Irish Water Spaniels were more numerous than usual and the best lot yet shown here, all exhibited had merit. Bulldogs had a record entry of 15. Endcliffe Baron, a new dog to the Coast, two good puppies by Trus Blue and the bitch Defender were all better specimens than benched at prior shows.

In Bull Terriers the best of a general averaging good lot were Edgecote Peer and Meg Merillies II. Of the two the bitch has a shade the best of it over Peer.

In Fox Terriers the quality of the puppy entries, particularly the home bred ones, was excellent. The Wandee, Sahine and Hummerstone limit and open entries were almost all show-tried veterans.

In Boston, Glenwood Kennels made a big showing with new and better dogs than have been shown here for a long time.

St. Bernards were not numerous. Marcus Nelson first limit, novice and third open (Le King, second open) 1904 won all the way, Le King going second to him. Nelson was in better shape and condition than last year and has improved. In Great Danes, Tempest unplaced in 1904, over Carlotta, and Ch Blue Board in for specials only, won easily. The La Honda entries, Nir and Prince F., should do some winning again next year.

Cockers brought out a neat young dog Sir David who could without straining have gone over Mepals Saxon, a fair headed dog lacking substance and wanting in hindquarters. Portland Kid can be considered a very lucky entry.

Tom Ashton handled his classes rapidly, he knows what he wants and does not waste time over mediocre dogs. The awards for best dog, to Endcliffe Precise, and best owned by a lady, to Endcliffe Fascination, came in for some criticism. This however is more a matter of personal liking for one's fancy. These specials are debatable in themselves. There is no question but what Precise is just about the best wire ever put down in the 'Friscio ring'. Endcliffe Fascination is equally good as a Toy Pom—but there were other good ones, the judge was the deciding factor and that is final. Many present preferred Meg Merillies or Sir Wallace.

The management of the show in all its details was smooth and even, the ring officials being particularly efficient in their duties. Medals were distributed early Saturday afternoon. Nearly 200 specials, the largest, handsomest and most valuable lot of pups, trophies and prizes ever given at a Coast bench show were distributed to the winners on the closing night.

AWARDS.

ST. BERNARDS (rough coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Prince Lion, J W Matthews, Linda Vista Kennels; 2 Linda Vista Eboracum, Linda Vista Kennels; 3 Rex, Linda Vista Kennels; h c Don, B M Foss. Novice dogs—1 King B, Mrs Lso T Hankins; 2 Duke H, L Hinz; 3 Victor Em, W G Seppich; h c Prince, F Kraner; absent Teddy Roosevelt, A S Olney. Limit dogs—1 Marcus Nelson, Mrs W G Seppich; 2 Alta Chevalier, Mrs J F Mahoney. Open dogs—1 Marcus Nelson; 2 King B; 3 Le King, W Wallace. Winners dogs—1 Marcus Nelson; res Le King. Puppy bitches—1 Lily, H L Lauterwasser. Novice bitches—1 Cula II, M Coleman. Limit, open and winners bitches—1 Golden Fairy, A L Hamilton; 2 Lady Melba, A B Fately, Oakland Kennels.

ST. BERNARDS (smooth coated)—Open and winners dogs and bitches—1 Ch General B, E D Coolley.

GREAT DANES—Puppy dogs—1 Prince F, F Schmitz, La Honda Kennels; 2 Enrique, J Love Cunningham. Novice dogs—1 Nig, La Honda Kennels; 2 Nero, Mrs A Silverberg; 3 Rex, Herman Oelrichs; res Rex, H T Moore; v h c Duke, E Arps; h c Enrique, Captain, A N Schweitzer; Thor, Phi Delta Gama House. Limit dogs—1 Ruy Blas, J L Cunningham; 2 Ne o; 3 Rex, H Oelrichs; absent Hector. Open dogs—1 Ruy Blas; 2 Nero; 3 Rex, H Oelrichs. Winners dogs—1 Ruy Blas; res Prince F. Puppy bitches—1 Isabella II, J L Cunningham; 2 Flora II, H Koerner. Novice bitches—1 Isabella II, 2 Berel, H Boehm. Limit bitches—1 Tempest, La Honda Kennels; 2 Carlotta, J L Cunningham; 3 Little Nell, C R Detrick. Open bitches—1 Carlotta; 2 Little Nell. Winners bitches—1 Isabella II; res Tempest.

DEERHOUNDS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Laddie, Marin Country Club.

GREYHOUNDS—Novice dogs and bitches—1 Hudson, T J Cronin; 2 Diane, H Marselles; 3 Prince Hotfoot, A C Bradbury. Open dogs—1 Mr Zignego, Dr F P Clark. Open bitches—1 Haughty Helen, A C Bradbury. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Haughty Helen; res Hudson.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Cap, J Ralph, Jr; 2 Triz, J Ralph, Jr. Novice dogs—1 Mendocino, Marin Country Club. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Queen, T Gale Perkins; 2 Drive, J Ralph, Jr. Open dogs—1 Ch Crowder, Marin Country Club. Open bitches—1 Rose, Marin Country Club. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Crowder; res Queen.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Pinto, G S Tuttle; 2 Patsy, J Allen. Novice dogs—1 Combination Boy, Stockdale Kennels; 2 Oyama, Stockdale Kennels; 3 Tick, Allan McDougall; res Dick, F T Keane; h c Pinto. Limit dogs—1 Mason's King, H M Papst; 2 Combination Boy; absent Biston, E Courtney Ford; Dr Daniels, W W Van Arsdale. Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 Narrsgansett, W H Hanley; 2 Oyama; 3 Dictator, W J Morris; absent Boston; Dr Daniels. Open dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 Mason's King; 2 Combination Boy; 3 Ch Cuba Jr, Stockdale Kennels; absent Minnesota Joe, H F Ziegler. Winners dogs—1 Narrsgansett; res Mason's King. Puppy bitches—1 Rusebud, W J Morris; 2 Bee, S C Gum. Novice bitch—1 Stella, Stockdale Kennels; 2 Topsy II, C L Griffith; 3 Sally Ewing, Mrs A F Colvin; res Bee.

Limit bitches—1 Lansdowne Bit of Courage, W H Hanley. Open bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 Ella, H F Wicker. Open bitches (50 pounds or over)—1 Lansdowne Bit of Courage; 2 Faith, W J Morris. Winners bitches—1 Lansdowne Bit of Courage; res Faith.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Rowdy Rod, T J Blight; 2 Cato's Cator, Theo D Moiles; 3 Joe Cummiogs II, H H Brown; c Boots, E J Townsend; absent Vallejo, W W Van Arsdale; Uncle Dudley, Phil M Wand. Novice dogs—1 Sir Mark, G D Boyd; 2 Buck, C L Griffith; 3 Capt. Jack, A F Thompson; res Jack, H Eisner. Limit dogs—1 Mark P, P C Pulse; 2 Wad, C D Carman; 3 Wig Wag, A B Truman, Elcho Kennels; res Cato's Mark, G G Pyrtz; v h c Hardy, W H Lemmer. Open dogs—1 Ch Mallwyd Sirdar, Geo C Thomas, Jr; 2 Ch Rumney Racket, G C Thomas, Jr; 3 Wad; res Mark, Wm Larsen; v h c Cato's Judge, J M Golobech; Hardy; absent Klamath, W W Van Arsdale. Winners dogs—1 Ch Mallwyd Sirdar; res Ch Rumney Racket. Puppy bitches—1 Lady Kate, T J Bight; 2 Laurine Nell, C C Lee; 3 Cecille, Linda Vista Kennels; res Luella L, E A Strauss; v h c Dot Cummings II, H H Brown. Novice bitches—1 Queen, G Baraco; 2 Isabelle, Allan McDougall; 3 Feathers, C L Griffith; res Lady Grace, S A Cummings; v h c Flora B Miss L Burfeld. Limit bitches—1 Fanchon, Mrs H Eisner; 2 Merry June, J M Golobech. Open bitches—1 Ch Madcap, G C Thomas, Jr; 2 Ch Mallwyd Di, G C Thomas, Jr; 3 Ch Laura L, C C Lee; res Fanchon. Winners bitches—1 Ch Madcap; res Ch Mallwyd Di.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Lady Dell, J Calvert. Novice dogs—1 Mike K, Mrs F T Keane; 2 Pat, H Eisner. Open and winners dogs—1 Ch Mike Swiveller, Elcho Kennels; 2 Toronto Pat, F S Johnson. Novice bitches—1 Lady Rowena, J F Kelly. Limit bitches—1 Isolde, Dr H C Daly; 2 Biddy Elcho T, Elcho Kennels; 3 Lady Rowena. Open bitches—1 Isolde; 2 Queen Bess, G J Roach; 3 Ch Lady Josie II, H Black. Winners bitches—1 Isolde; res Biddy Elcho T.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Don, Dr J J Redmond. Novice dogs—1 Belle, G E Middlemas; 2 Flora B, A L Helling; 3 Bud II, Frank H Burke; res Topsy, H W Hudson. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Don, A Stuart; 2 Juno, E Cuenin; 3 Bud II. Open dogs—1 Deacon Turner, Dr F P Clarke; 2 Bud II. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Doc; res Deacon Turner.

FIELD TRIAL CLASS—Dogs—1 Ch Cuba Jr, Stockdale Kennels. Bitches—1 Maggie F, P D Linville; absent Countess K, J E de Ruyter.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Teale, H W Gerber; 2 Sprig, H W Gerber.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Boh, J I Sparrow; 2 White Nose McCarty, J E Spink. Novice dogs—1 Dan, Achille Roos. Open dogs—1 The Gossoon, A Christensen; 2 Ch Dennis C, W F Watson; 3 Mike B, Wm Bay. Winners dogs—1 The Gossoon; res Ch Dennis C. Novice bitches—1 Coot, J Rogers; 2 Kitty Kelly, W F Watson. Limit bitches—1 Coot. Open bitches—1 Coot; 2 Rowdy Girl, Wm Bay; 3 Floradora, J E Spink. Winners bitches—1 Coot; res Rowdy Girl.

CLUMBER SPANIELS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Beechgrove Dick, G D Boyd.

FIELD SPANIELS—Novice dogs and bitches—1 Rastus, Mrs Jack W Matthews. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Pompey, L C Clark; 2 Judge Casey, J R Stuart. Open dogs and bitches—1 Pompey. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Pompey; res Judge Casey.

COCKER SPANIELS—Puppy dogs, any color—1 Sir David, D P Cresswell; 2 Judge, C Martin; 3 Omo Boy, Mrs G Shane; res Portland Noble, W Blackwell; h c Jewel, J H Jones. Novice dogs, black—1 Sir David; 2 Dixie, Mrs C Herman; 3 Sunset Rock, Mrs J Robertson; res Guy Silk II, Miss Smedhug; v h c Chesty Lad, Brown and Gilbert, Arbor Kennels; h c Captain, Mrs O Van Gelden. Limit dogs, black—1 Sir David; 2 Nig, Miss I N Merion; 3 King Dodo, N Macfee; res Rodwy Woodcock, Miss Tompkins and Mrs Carey, Pinehill Kennels. Open dogs, black—1 Mepals Saxon, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Major Domo, Mrs C Herman; 3 King Dodo; res Black Silk II, J H Jones. Winners dogs, black—1 Mepals Saxon; res Sir David. Novice dogs, other than black—1 Portland Kid, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Watchman, D P Cresswell; 3 Thornhill Sport, Mrs E J McCutcheon; res Danny Deeher, Pinehill Kennels; v h c Portland Noble; h c Browne, H C Peck; Rollic, Mrs O H Hickie; Brother Goldie, W Blackwell. Limit dogs—1 Thornhill Sport; 2 Uncas, Pinehill Kennels; 3 Gypsy Chief, A Wolfen; res Roy, E Jamart. Open dogs, any solid color other than black—1 Ch Redlight, A Wolfen. Open dogs, any color—1 Endcliffe Flash, Geo S Thomas; 2 Thornhill Sport; 3 Portland Noble; absent Ben Oca, C W Sharples. Winners dogs, other than black—1 Endcliffe Flash; res Portland Kid. Puppy bitches, any color—1 Bella, Miss N P King; 2 Bimba, Miss N P King; 3 Florodora, Mrs C Herman; res Floss, G S Nieberger; b c Maid Marion, Mrs P L Moir; Fraod-ca, A Wolfen; absent Yo San, C W Sharples. Novice bitches, black—1 Plumeria Sally, A L Cresswell; 2 Lagunitas Nell, W S Burnett; 3 Lady Silk, Mrs C Herman; v h c Beauty C, Mrs Jack W Matthews; h c Dot Dimple, R Perry; Mollie, J Duffy. Limit bitches, black—1 Plumeria Sally; 2 Miss Frivolity, J H Jones; 3 Lito, Mrs J Robertson; res Bonnie Black Bess, H E Hatta; v h c Wiggles B, Arbor Kennels. Open bitches, black—1 Lagunitas Nell; 2 Miss Frivolity; 3 Bonnie Black Bess. Winners bitches, black—1 Plumeria Sally; res Lagunitas Nell. Novice bitches, other than black—1 Sonoma Girl (formerly Dylverton Deborah), Arbor Kennels; 2 Ramona, A Wolfen; 3 Vi, Mrs J W Pringle; res Buff Beauty, Pinehill Kennels; v h c Plumeria Sapho, J H Jones; h c Lady Dorothy, F T Green. Limit bitches, other than black—1 Lansdowne Ada H, Mr and Mrs Wm Halliday; 2 Plumeria Flo, W Wallace; absent, Butheeta, C W Sharples. Open bitches, any solid color other than black—1 Lansdowne Ada H; 2 Plumeria Flo; absent Nairo Zaza, Mrs O A Foster. Open bitches, parti-colored—absent Butheeta. Winners bitches, other than black—1 Lansdowne Ada H; res Sonoma Girl.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1 Ellwyn Chriss, O J Albee; 2 Prestido Monarch, H McCracken; 3 Chief, R Williams; h c Moreton Eclipse, R C Hartman; c Tallac Kiltie, W W Stettheimer. Novice dogs—1 Sir Wallace, Mrs Chas Lyndon; 2 Brandane Wishaw Squire, Dr W P Burnham; 3 Prince E, Wm Ellery; res Russa, Miss M Pabst; v h c Brookmere Charley, Miss G Guittard; h c Rob Roy, Miss T Dutreaux; c Ormskirk Prince, W H Parsons. Limit dogs—1 Sir Wallace; 2 Brandane Wishaw Squire; 3 Cheviot Construction, O J Albee; res Prince, Tokoyano Kennels; v h c Russa; h c Old Hall Sandy, Miss L W Seeley; Mylord of Argentean, Tokoyano Kennels; Maplemont Shower of Gold, V F Shaw; Sunshine Aladdin, Miss J Hartman. Open dogs, American bred—1 Sydney Mac, Miss A Sparrow; 2 Sunshine Aladdin; 3 Old Hall Sandy; res Maplemont Shower of Gold. Open dogs, other than sable and white—1 Franciscan King, R Mohr. Open dogs, any color—1 Sir Wallace; 2 Southport Philosopher; (late Parhold Philosopher), W Ellery; 3 Brandane Wishaw Squire; res Prince; v h c Mylord of Argentean; h c Maplemont Shower of Gold; Old Hall Sandy. Winners dogs—1 Sir Wallace; res Southport Philosopher. Puppy bitches—1 Ravenswood Pearl, Albee and Stewart; 2 Old Hall Flora, R Julian; 3 Mischief, Albee and Stewart; res Kirkintulloch Lassie, T H Biggs. Novice bitches—1 Vern Tottie, G R Albers; 2 Brandane Pepsin, Dr W P Burnham; 3 Southport Sphinx, Wm Ellery; v h c St Clare Jane, M F Blanchard; h c Verona Judy, Helen B Dickens; Sybil, P A McDonald; Astrologer Live Oak, O J Albee; c Sunshine Elsie Rightaway, R C Hartman. Limit bitches—1 Vern Tottie; 2 Gladys May; 3 Southport Sphinx; res Astrologer Grace; v h c Sunshine Elsie Rightaway; absent Winnetka Countess. Open bitches, American bred—1 Gladys May; 2 Eppie Adair, H A Mager; 3 Sunshine Sweet Sue, R C Hartman. Open bitches, other than sable and white—1 Sunshine Elsie Rightaway. Open bitches, any color—1 Vern Tottie; 2 Brandane Pepsin; 3 Gladys May; res Southport Sphinx; absent Winnetka Countess. Winners bitches—1 Vern Tottie; res Brandane Pepsin.

DALMATIANS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Glenwood Adonis, Phil C Meyer, Jr; 2 Rojstevsky, W Arlington. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Togo, L C Tracy. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Glenwood Adonis; res Togo.

POODLES—Open dogs and bitches, corded—1 Topsy, Mrs E Murphy.

BULLDOGS—Puppy dogs—1 Ivel Toreador, Greenebaum and Adams, Ellegay Kennels; 2 Eminent, M Levy. Novice dogs—1 Endcliffe Baron, P C Meyer, Glenwood Kennels; 2 Yeovil Thornfield, H H Brown; 3 Carbine, Mrs M Welner. Limit dogs—1 Endcliffe Baron; 2 Yeovil Thornfield; 3 King Commando, H M Papst. Open dogs, American bred—1 Yeovil Thornfield. Open dogs—1 Endcliffe Baron; 2 Ch Ivel Damon, Mrs C K Harley; 3 Yeovil Thornfield; res King Commando. Winners dogs—1 Endcliffe Baron; res Ch Ivel Damon. Puppy bitches—1 Lady Damon, Mrs C K Harley; 2 Ivel's Lady Bridget, Ellegay Kennels. Novice bitches—1 Defender, G S Adams; 2 Lady Damon; 3 Eva, H H Brown; res Queen II, H H Brown. Limit bitches—1 True Blue, H M Papst; 2 Defender; 3 Eva; res Queen II. Open bitches, American bred—1 True Blue; 2 Defender; 3 Eva; res Queen II. Open bitches—1 True Blue; 2 Defender; 3 Wedding Bells, Jas Ewins; res Eva; h c Ch Caoford Rush, M Wiener; Queen II. Winners bitches—1 True Blue; res Defender.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Edgecote Baron, E J Attridge; 2 Rex, R Harrison; 3 Edgecote Al, Dr J A Welsh; res Jasper, Mrs L M Fletcher; v h c Edgecote Duke, Mr and Mrs C H Ward; Advance, H Steinhach; h c Terry McGovern, E Ames; c Silkwood Chief, Mrs C T Dudley; absent Silkwood Hector, C E Gilman. Novice dogs—1 Croydon Czar, J I Sparrow; 2 Kirby's Aggressor, T W Kirby; 3 Jasper; res Edgecote Duke; v h c Duke, M Mehler; Terry McGovern; c Alameda Dick, J Conrad. Limit dogs (under 30 pounds)—1 Edgecote Joe, E J Attridge; 2 Kirby's Aggressor; 3 Dick Curtin, W J Tiernan. Open dogs (30 pounds and over)—1 Ch Edgecote Peer, F E Watkins; 3 Kirby's Aggressor. Winners dogs—1 Ch Edgecote Peer; res Edgecote Baron. Puppy bitches—1 Meg Merillies II, Mrs C R Thorburn; 2 Flexner's Queen Bess, G Flexner; 3 Edgecote Dena, Dr W H Watkins; absent Willamette Sunbeam, F E Watkins. Novice bitches—1 Meg Merillies II; 2 Lady Bird, Dr J W Shiels; 3 Edgecote Baroness, E J Attridge; res Venoma Belle, W Kaler; v h c High Lights, T Howard; h c Nancy High Light, G M Hardy. Limit bitches (30 pounds and over)—1 Meg Merillies II; 2 Edgecote Queen Bess, Mrs F W Kelly; 3 Silkwood Betty, E Duryea, Jr; res Lady Bird; v h c Flexner's Queen Bess. Open bitches (30 pounds and over)—1 Ch Edgewood Jean II, J I Sparrow; 2 Lady Bird. Winners bitches—1 Meg Merillies II; res Ch Edgewood Jean II.

FRENCH BULLDOGS—Open dogs—1 Vivace, S Postley; 2 Sport, J J Driscoll. Open bitches—1 Margot de Pantine, C G Cook; 2 Boulette, L Guglielmoni; 3 Topsy, Mrs J J Driscoll.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Endcliffe Nohby, P C Meyer; 2 Glenwood Crusader, P C Meyer; absent Merri Mack; 3 Sandy, Mrs F G Sanborn. Novice dogs—1 Endcliffe Nohby, E S Halliwell; 2 Glenwood Pattern, P C Meyer; 3 Happy Hooligan, G B Laughlin; h c Rodney Stone, O J Kron; Buster B M, R H Fenner. Limit dogs—1 Endcliffe Nohby; 2 Oakside's My Lady's Boy, Mrs G L King; 3 Quaffle's Banker, A T Clarke; res Glenwood Manly, P C Meyer; h c Buster B M. Open dogs—1 Endcliffe Nohby; 2 Oakside's My Lady's Boy; 3 Ch Bayside Chauncey, G S Halliwell; res Quaffle's Banker. Winners dogs—1 Endcliffe Nohby; res Oakside's My Lady's Boy. Novice bitches—1 Glenwood Nancy, P C Meyer; 2 Crickett, F A Marriott. Limit bitches—1 Endcliffe Nohby, P C Meyer; 2 Glenwood Fiancee, P C Meyer; 3 Oakside's Princess of Avondale, Mrs H U Carlton. Open bitches—1 Endcliffe Nohby; 2 Moorhay's Elsie, D Moore. Winners bitches—1 Endcliffe Nohby; res Glenwood Nancy.

DACHSHUNDES—Puppy dogs—1 Waldie, J Mahr;

2 Alexander P, Mrs S St L Carll; 3 Svaartlaad, W M Edgell. Novice dogs—1 Venlo Immer, G N Bernhard; 2 Fritz, J Noll; 3 Jack, A Krieps; res Waldman, W Doerr. Limit dogs—1 Jack; 2 Manne, Mrs A Ackerman. Open dogs—1 Venlo Immer; 2 Doc, Mrs F A Brookbank. Winners dogs—1 Venlo Immer; res Jack. Open and winners bitches—1 Queen Victoria, J Bergman.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Limit dogs and bitches—1 Lady Alice, E F Tucker, Briardale Kennels. Open dogs and bitches—1 Legram's Tommy, A B Byles; absent Briardale Record, Briardale Kennels. Winners dogs and bitches—Lady Alice; res Legram's Tommy.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Wandee Victor, C K Harley, Wandee Kennels; 2 Irascible, N H Hickman; 3 Hummerstone Eager, H G Rogers. Novice dogs—1 Wandee Resist, C K Harley; 2 Rattles, S Friedlander; 3 Forest King, W J Foster. Limit dogs—1 Norfolk Huntsman, C K Harley; 2 Tallac Chuck, W W Stettelmer. Open dogs, American bred—1 Wandee Knight, C K Harley; 2 Tallac Chuck. Open dogs—1 Ch Sabine Ruler, Sabine Kennels; 2 Wandee Knight. Winners dogs—1 Ch Ch Sabine Ruler; res Wandee Resist. Puppy bitches—1 Wandee Verilla, C K Harley; 2 Irritation, N H Hickman; 3 Forest Queen, W J Foster. Novice bitches—1 Wandee Music; 2 Wandee Lady, C K Harley; 3 withheld. Limit bitches—1 Sabine Reverle, Sabine Kennels; 2 Wandee Sprite, C K Harley; 3 Vina Belle, W W Moore. Open bitches, American bred—1 Wandee Verilla; 2 Vina Belle. Open bitches—1 Ch Sabine Victory, Sabine Kennels; 2 Wandee Violet, C K Harley. Winners bitches—1 Ch Sabine Victory; res Wandee Verilla.

FOX TERRIERS—(wire haired)—Puppy dogs—1 Tallac Commander, W W Stettelmer; absent Hummerstone Regent, I C Ackerman. Novice dogs—1 Tallac Private, W W Stettelmer, 2 Tallac Commander; 3 Jack III, Chas Raoul Duval; res Bowden Fizzle, W H Richardson. Limit dogs—1 Tallac Private; 2 Hummerstone Zeno, L Kelly. Open dogs, American bred—1 Tallac Private. Open dogs—1 Ch Selwonk Topper, Geo S Thomas; 2 Hummerstone Mearns, I C Ackerman, Hummerstone Kennels. Winners dogs—1 Ch Selwonk Topper; res Tallac Private. Novice bitches—1 Tallac Oanna, W W Stettelmer. Limit bitches—1 Hummerstone Worry, I C Ackerman; 2 Tallac Oanna. Open bitches, American bred—1 Tallac Oanna; 2 Hummerstone Briar, I C Ackerman; 3 Hummerstone Bark by Bess H R Brown. Open bitches—1 Endcliffe Precise, Geo S Thomas; 2 Hummerstone Worry; absent Ch Wandee Lucretia, C K Harley. Winners bitches—1 Endcliffe Precise; res Hummerstone Worry.

IRISH TERRIERS—Novice dogs—1 Glenwood Mixer, P C Meyer. Limit dogs—1 His Lordship, J J Douglas; 2 Borthwick Star, Belfast Kennels; 3 Alta Mixer, D J O'Neill. Open dogs—1 Courtlandt Pat, Monson Morris; 2 Boy, W Ollard; 3 Edgecomb Ben, S P Martin; absent Shaun Rhu, F J Walker. Winners dogs—1 Courtlandt Pat; res Boy. Novice bitches—1 Edgecomb Madge, S P Martin; 2 Tyrone Lass, W H Carmichael. Limit bitches—1 Belfast Peggy, Belfast Kennels. Open bitches—1 Belfast Peggy; 2 Carleton Lonnie, F J Torchiana III; absent Sweet Nell, H M Papst. Winners bitches—1 Edgecomb Madge; res Belfast Peggy.

WELSH TERRIERS—Puppy and novice dogs and bitches—1 Glenwood Gladys, P C Meyer. Limit and open dogs and bitches—1 Selwonk Vagrant, P C Meyer. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Selwonk Vagrant, res Glenwood Gladys.

SKYE TERRIERS—Novice, limit, open and winners dogs and bitches—1 Glenwood Waddles, P C Meyer.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Dot, J J McCarthy; 2 Dick, J J McCarthy.

POMERANIANS—1 Open dogs—1 Beauty, Jeanette Bernstein. Open bitches—1 Ch Endcliffe Fascination, Mrs Geo S Thomas.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS—Novice dogs and bitches—1 Laddie, Mrs Col Draper. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Hummerstone Trilby, I C Ackerman. Winners—1 Hummerstone Trilby; res Laddie.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Limit and winners dogs and bitches—1 Fujiyama, Miss M R Perkins. Open dogs and bitches—1 Absent Oyusa San, Miss M R Perkins.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS—Novice dogs and bitches—1 Dandy, S A Cummings. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Dude, S A Cummings. Open dogs and bitches—1 Baby; 2 S A Cummings; 2 Ch Duke II, S A Cummings; 3 Dixie, S J Levy. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Baby; res Dandy.

MATESE TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Muggle, Mrs L La Place.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS—Open dogs and bitches (under 12 pounds)—1 Chiquita (Black and Tan Toy), Louise R Halling; 2 Choloa (Chihuahua), Mrs G Lance; 3 Atom of Charolombe (Pomeranian) N J Stewart; res Sapho (Black and Tan Toy), Mrs C M Sloan. Open dogs and bitches (12 pounds and not exceeding 24 pounds)—1 Dannie (Dandie Dinmont), Dr Elizabeth W Thompson. Open dogs and bitches (over 21 pounds)—1 Joe (Mallinoot), R Weisshaar; 2 Harry C. (Wavy Coated Retriever), F Schon; absent Bruno (Newfoundland) M E Putnam.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

President Chas. K. Harley trophy for best of breed having largest entry—Mrs Chas Lyndon's Collie Sir Wallace.

Best dog or bitch in the show—George S. Thomas' wire haired Fox Terrier, Endcliffe Precise.

Best dog or bitch owned and exhibited in the ring by a lady—Mrs George S Thomas' Pomeranian Endcliffe Fascination, res Mrs Chas Reid Thorburn's Bull Terrier Meg Merrilies II.

St. Bernards—John Birmingham cup for best, Marcus Nelson. Best bitch, Golden Fairy. Most typical headed, Lo King. Alta cup for best shown bred in the Alta Kennels. Alta Chevalier.

St. Bernard Club specials—President's cup for best dog, Marcus Nelson. President's cup for best bitch, Golden Fairy. Leo cup for best puppy, Prince Lion. W. A. S. cup for best limit dog, Marcus Nelson. Best

novice bitch, Cuba II. Best kennel, Linda Vista Kennels.

Great Danes—Best dog Ch Blue Beard. Best bitch and best bred on the Pacific Coast, Isabella, L K Wells and Lick House trophies.

Greyhounds—Best, Haughty Helen, John Butler trophy.

American Foxbonds—Best shown, Ch Crowder, Clabrough, Golcher & Co. trophy.

Pointers—Best dog, Mark's Rush, Grain Brokers' trophy. Best bitch, Lansdowne Bit of Courage, J L Cunningham trophy. Best American bred owned on the Pacific Coast, Mason's King.

English Setters—Best dog, Ch Mallwyd Sirdar. Best bitch, Ch Madcap, J E De Ruyter trophy. Best puppy dog shown from Contra Costa county, Merry June, Board of Supervisor's trophies. Best bitch in limit class from Contra Costa county, Merry June. Best puppy bitch from Contra Costa county, Laurine Nell. Best champion English Setter shown owned in California, Ch Laura Lee, J F Mahoney trophy.

Irish Setters—Best dog, Ch Mike Swiveller T, E Courtney Ford trophy. Best bitch, Isolda.

Gordon Setters—Best, Doc, Wm Bay trophy.

Field Trial Class—Best Pointer or Setter, and best with a record, Pointer Ch Cuba, Jr, S F K C and W W Van Arsdale trophies.

Irish Water Spaniels—Best, The Gossoon, Hero and Oelrichs' trophy. Best California bred, The Gossoon.

Cocker Spaniels—Best bred on Pacific Coast, whelped 1904, Sir David, Breeders' cup; best dog shown, Endcliffe Flash, New California Jockey Club trophy; best bitch, Plumeria Sally, Livingston Jenks' trophy; best in novice, Sir David; best in parti color, Endcliffe Flash; best puppy sired by Ch Redlight, Bimba. Cocker Club specials—Best puppy in the show, Sir David, President's trophy; best puppy opposite sex, Plumeria Sally; best in novice class, Sir David; best opposite sex novice class, Plumeria Sally; best in limit class, Sir David; best opposite sex in limit class, Plumeria Sally; best in open class, Major Domo; best opposite sex in open class, Plumeria Sally; best kennel of four, Mrs Charles Herman; best brace, James Hervey Jones; best dog, judged by two of his get, Dixie; best brood bitch, judged by two of her get, Dimple; best winner of reserve, Sir David; best reserve winner, opposite sex, Plumeria Sally; best California bred Cocker, Sir David; best bred on Pacific Coast, Sir David; best puppy Sir David; best puppy, opposite sex, Portland Noble; best owned by a lady, Major Domo; best red in novice class, Ramona; best in limit class, to be won twice by the same owner, Sir David; best red puppy, Jewel; lady making the largest entry, Miss E Thompson (Pinehill Kennels); lady making the second largest entry, Mrs C Herman; best bitch puppy, Bimba; best two dogs, Sir David and Watchman; best two bitches, Florida and Lady Silk; best novice black dog, Sir David; best novice, other than black, Sonoma Girl; best bitch, open class, Lagunitas Nell; best dog, open class, Major Domo.

Collies—Best dog, Sir Wallace, Palace Hotel trophy; best bitch, Vern Tottie, J A McKerron trophy; best reserve in winners classes, Southport Philosopher, Mrs J P Norman trophy. Golden State Collie Club specials—Best dog, Sir Wallace; best bitch, Vern Tottie; best California bred dog, Southport Sphinx; best California bred bitch, Ravenswood Pearl; best California bred dog puppy, Ellwyn Criss; best California bred puppy bitch, Ravenswood Pearl; best dog or bitch in novice class, Sir Wallace; best bitch in novice class, Brandane Pepsin; best tri-colored dog or bitch, Franciscan King; best brace, dog and bitch, Southport Philosopher and Gladys May; best kennel, William Ellery. Best California bred puppy, Ellwyn Criss; best Collie owned by a boy, Brian Boru; best Collie owned by a miss, Tessie; best Collie owned in Contra Costa county, Chief, best owned by a lady, Sir Wallace; best bitch in puppy class from Contra Costa county, Chief; best Collie dog under ten months, Ellwyn Criss.

Poodles—Best corded, Topsy.

Bull Terriers—W S Teris' Breeder's cup to the best Bull Terrier puppy, J I Sparrow, breeder of Meg Merrilies II; best dog, Edgecote Peer; best bitch Meg Merrilies II; best puppy, Edgecote Baron; best dog or bitch, harring winners, Edgecote Queen Bess.

French Bulldogs—Best French Bulldog, either sex, Vivace.

Boston Terriers—Best dog, Endcliffe Toby; best bitch, Endcliffe Nobby.

Dachshunds—Best, Venlo Immer.

Fox Terriers—Best dog, rough or smooth, Sabine Ruler; best bitch, rough or smooth, Endcliffe Precise; best Pacific Coast bred puppy, Irascible; best Pacific Coast bred bitch, Wandee Lady; best American bred smooth dog, Sabine Reynard; best American bred wire haired dog, Tallac Private; best American bred wire haired bitch, Hummerstone Bark by Bess; best wire or smooth, sired by Hummerstone stud dogs, Eager; best wire haired bitch in limit class, Hummerstone Worry; best pair of wire haired American bred, Tallac Private and Tallac Oanna; best pair foreign bred owned on Pacific Coast, Hummerstone Mearns and Hummerstone Worry.

Irish Terriers—Best, Courtlandt Pat; best Pacific Coast bred, Boy.

TRADE NOTES.

HOME PRODUCTS ON TOP.

It's a short story; but, long in its effects. A signal testimony to the merit and accuracy of the California Powder Works factory loaded shells is this—Emil Holling of San Francisco won big average at the recent Los Angeles two day blue rock tournament, 91½, and also repeated the performance at the Kimball Upson tournament at Sacramento, Saturday and Sunday last, at blue rocks 92½. He used Du Pont powder in C. P. W. loaded shells. Results count.

AVERAGES REPORTED.

Pittston, Pa., April 19th, L. J. Squier, first general average, 132 out of 150, shooting Du Pont. Jackson-

ville, Ill., April 19th and 20th, W. R. Crosby, first general average 414 out of 450, shooting New E. C. Improved. F. C. Riehl, second general average, 410 out of 450, shooting New E. C. Improved. C. M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., first amateur average and third general average, 407 out of 450, shooting Infalible. W. T. Craig of Jacksonville, Ill., second amateur average, 390 out of 450, shooting Du Pont.

Ridgetown, Ont., April 20th and 21st, Thos. Upton of Hamilton, Ont., 1st amateur and first general average, 277 out of 315, shooting Du Pont. C. Scane of Ridgetown, Ont., second amateur and second general average, 272 out of 315, shooting Du Pont. F. H. Conover, of Leamington, Ont., third general average, 265 out of 315, shooting Du Pont, Harry Scane of Ridgetown, Ont., third amateur average, 262 out of 315, shooting Du Pont.

Palestine, Tex., April 21st and 22d, T. E. Hubby, first general average, 374 out of 410, shooting Infalible. Jas. Day of Fort Worth, Tex., second general average, 373 out of 410, shooting Du Pont. Hood Waters, third general average 365 out of 410, shooting Infalible. M. E. Atchison of Giddings, Tex., first amateur average, 354 out of 410, shooting Du Pont. R. L. Wiley of Oakwood, Tex., second amateur average, 333 out of 410, shooting Infalible. H. A. Watts of Palestine, Tex., third amateur average, 321 out of 410, shooting Infalible.

AS USUAL, U. M. C. WINS.

At the eighth annual live bird and blue rock tournament of the Kimball-Upson Co., held at Sacramento, May 12, 13, 14, 1905, the U. M. C. Company again demonstrated the superiority of their goods and the confidence and popularity in which they are held by the shooting public. Out of 35 shooters contesting at live birds, 20 used U. M. C. "Magic," "Acme" and "Majestic" shells. W. E. Greene, of Pacific Grove, Cal., won high average, with 42 straight kills; Glen W. Gibson, of Williams, Cal., won the Gibson cup on 10 pairs, doubles, breaking 17 out of 20 blue rocks; Greene and Gibson both using U. M. C. shells.

At the second day's shoot at blue rocks there were 60 contestants, out of whom 29 used U. M. C. brand of shells. W. H. Varlen, of Pacific Grove, and Emil Holling, of San Francisco, won first and second high average in the expert class. H. Davis, of Auburn, Cal., won second high average in the first class. C. A. Johnson, of Chico, won first prize in the merchandise event. All of the above winners used U. M. C. shells. The longest straight run was won by W. H. Varlen, with 80 straight.

MORE U. M. C. VICTORIES.

The first monthly tournament of the Southwestern Washington Gun Club Association was held at Centralia, Washington, on May 6th and 7th. There were 46 contestants, 31 of whom used U. M. C. "Acme," "Magic" and "Majestic" shells. The Individual championship of the association was won by Mr. Harry Gilchrist of Centralia, using U. M. C. "Magic" shells; the team trophy was won by W. I. Agnew, W. L. Bilger and J. Van Eaton, all using U. M. C. shells, and Agnew and Bilger both using Remington guns. The longest continuous run being 64, and was made with the Remington shotgun and "Magic" shells by Mr. Howe. The weather was delightful, and the attendance very satisfactory. The next shoot of the association will be held at Olympia, Washington, on May 30th and 31st.

The Vallejo Gun Club, of Vallejo, California, held its second season's shoot on May 14, 1905. There were 15 contestants, all using U. M. C. shells.

The National Sportsmen's shoot was held under the auspices of the Santa Rosa Gun Club at Santa Rosa, California, on May 14th. There were 20 contestants present, 18 of this number using U. M. C. "Magic," "Acme" and "Majestic" shells.

These records speak for themselves, showing the popularity and confidence of the shotgun fraternity in U. M. C. products, and prove conclusively that U. M. C. shells are the peer of any on the market today for accuracy, reliability and perfection.

A CLEAN SWEEP.

At the eighth annual live bird and inanimate target tournament of the Kimball-Upson Co., Sacramento, Cal., which was held at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, May 12th, 13th and 14th, shooters of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company's products captured every cup, medal and trophy that was contested for during the tournament. Of the ninety-nine (99) shooters that participated in this tournament, thirty-nine (39) shot the Winchester "pump" guns and seventy-six (76) the Winchester make of shotgun shells as follows: Sixty-four (64) used the Winchester "Leader" and twelve (12) the Winchester "Repeater" shells.

First day, May 12th—Live bird championship medal, emblematic of the champion live bird shot of Northern California won by E. L. Fissel, with a Parker gun and "Leader" shells. The Gibson Cup, ten pairs of double targets, won by J. W. Humble, with a Smith gun and "Leader" shells. Mr. G. W. Gibson, the donor of the cup, and Mr. W. H. Seaver, the Winchester Arms Company's representative, who both tied Mr. Humble's score in this event, withdrawing from the shoot-off.

Second day, May 13th—The Kimball-Upson Co. trophy won by Mr. F. M. Newbert, with a Winchester "pump" gun and "Leader" shells. Mr. Newbert having won this trophy for the third time, it now becomes his personal property. Every time Mr. Newbert has competed for this trophy he has used the above combination of gun and shells.

Third day, May 14th—State of California Championship Cup, emblematic of the champion inanimate target shot of California, won by J. W. Humble, with a Smith gun and "Leader" shells. Individual championship medal, emblematic of the champion inanimate target shot of Northern California, won by J. W. Humble with a Smith gun and "Leader" shells.



THE FARM.

Red Poll Steers.

Red Poll steers so far have cut no great figure in the show ring. There have been comparatively few of them competing for show yard honors. Of these few, however, none so far shows the perfect form and finish needed to command attention from the judge. This may be from lack of skill in the feeder and fitter, and doubtless is to some extent, but it is partly due no doubt to lack of material. The Red Polls have not been sufficiently developed in this line to reach as yet to the top notch.

But when it comes to practical utility—profit to breeder, feeder and butcher—they make a better showing. In feeding capacity, in growth for age and in quality of product they compare favorably with any of the strictly beef breeds. Unfortunately no records are kept at the International of the age and weight of the steers shown, or if kept they are not accessible to the public. We have a few reports, however, which so far as they go sustain the foregoing claims. In the carcass class at the recent International the *Gazette* report gave the gross and net weight per cent of beef and so on, but unfortunately not the age. In the two-year-old class there were apparently but three pure breeds entered—an Aberdeen Angus, a Red Poll and a Galloway. The judges placed the carcasses in the order named as regards these three, though the Angus was at the head of the class. They were presumably near the same age and weighed alive 1235 pounds, 1680 pounds and 1740 pounds. They dressed respectively 66 7/8, 64 and 65 7/8 per cent of their weights. It is worth noting in this connection, as an illustration of dual purpose quality, that the Red Poll steer was from a cow entered in the farmers' cow class in 1902, and showing an official test of over 9000 pounds of milk and over 300 pounds of butter fat within the year.

In the general class the heaviest Red Poll steer weighed 1950 pounds at three years and three months, lacking a few days, the next 1685 pounds at a little under three years. In the yearling class the heaviest weighed 1525 pounds at a little over two years and the next 1335 pounds at a little under two years. The last named steer again is from a cow entered in the farmers' cow class in 1903 and showing a record of nearly 8000 pounds of milk and over 400 pounds of butter in 325 days. Her calf at 325 days old weighed 757 pounds. A year later this calf weighed as stated 1345 pounds—gain in the year's feeding of 578 pounds, a

per cent of over 76 per cent of his initial weight. Can any of the strictly beef breeds show better growth than this, and his dam would be a first class dairy cow in any company.

We have some more satisfactory figures from England for purposes of comparison, but these must be left for another article. The point to be enforced now is the advantage offered by the Red Poll breed to the general farmer in the Eastern and Middle states who prefers to grow and feed some steers. We cannot in this section afford to keep a cow a year to produce a steer calf. The calf may be worth at weaning \$15. It will cost \$25 at least to feed the cow a year, besides the risk and depreciation in her value—not a very profitable business. But Red Poll cows, as shown, that are first class dairy animals, that will give milk enough to raise a calf and yield a profit in dairy produce, can also grow a steer practically equal in feeding capacity to that of any strictly beef breed.—*J. McLain Smith in Breeders Gazette.*

Breeding Cattle.

The bovine species has been subdivided into many distinct breeds through the intelligent application of the methodical principles of breeding. It is apparent from the general results achieved from the experiments of different breeders that perfection of animal husbandry still fluctuates by the action of atavism, or the constant tendency to revert to the original type. The laws of inbreeding have been carefully studied, but no standard formula has been established on the principles of inbreeding. Every breed, says the *Chicago Journal*, was developed by considerable inbreeding to fix the characteristics of the new type and to establish the power of prepotency. It is not only to evolve a perfect conformation, but to develop the ability to transmit to progeny the best type of a breed.

The enterprise of breeding cattle is pregnant with vast possibilities and is a subject that demands great preservation and careful application of the laws of breeding. The pioneer breeders that evolved the different breeds have left no formula of their operation. The recurrence of numerous crosses to one ancestor, indicates that much inbreeding was relied upon to establish the fixed characteristics that distinguish the several breeds. To fix new and desirable qualities, it was desirable to mate the animals that possessed these qualities in the greatest perfection.

A new factor has been infused into animal husbandry during the past decade by agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Experimentation is now being conducted on the most scientific principles, and the general results are widely disseminated through special bulletins issued by the Department of Agriculture. Agricultural stations are carrying on extensive operations that will settle scientifically many of the controversies of the past. The animal industry has been greatly benefited by the work of the pioneer breeders that established the different breeds of cattle, but greater benefits will be imparted by experimentation at agricultural stations. Modern efforts are being directed to not only prevent the deterioration of the several breeds, but also to improve their fixed characteristics and prepotency. To profit by the scientific experimentation now being exhaustively conducted by agricultural stations it will be necessary for breeders to study the bulletins elucidating the several experiments and follow the recommendations enunciated in the several reports. The different breeds were evolved for specific purposes and to attain in the largest degree that purpose is the consummation sought by the work of agricultural experiment stations.

Regular feeding for the horse is more necessary for the horse than for any other stock.

Setting the Hen.

To be really successful one must begin further back than the mere act of putting the eggs under the hen, which means the purchasing of eggs from a reliable breeder of stock of known vigor and worth, for the chick, like members of the human family, has the right to be well born and should be given that right by proceeding as above.

After we have made things ready for the reception of the hen, who should have been left for three days on the nest to prove her good intentions, we remove her after dark to the nest prepared as follows: In a box about 12x14x20 inches we have turned on its side we place a shovelful of moist earth, loam preferred, in which had been mixed a small shovelful of coal ashes, and on this the nest material of straw without grain in it, shaping so as not to leave too flat, neither so deep as to hinder the hen in turning the eggs—the form of a saucer is about right and over all we sprinkle a good supply of lice powder. This done, we dust biddy freely with the same and consign her to her three weeks of loneliness. Have your nest room in a quiet spot sheltered and not too light, provide a dust bath, good sound grain and fresh water daily and twice during incubation dust the hen freely and you may be assured of a good batch.

It is usual with us to set two or more hens at one time, as in so doing if the weather be such as to permit two broods may be given the one hen to mother and the other hen returned to the yards and other duties. Eggs should be tested at the end of ten days and all infertile ones removed, thus giving more room to the fertile ones and lessening the chances of nest soiling by broken eggs. Should this happen at any time, and it does frequently where hens are used, take a basin of warm water and wash the eggs, dry carefully and return to the nest prepared with clean straw and no harm has been done.

It will do no harm to confine the hen to the nest the first day by a screen in front of the nest and removing this the second morning, giving the hen a chance at feed and water, by which time in usual cases she will be true to her trust.—*American Poultry Journal.*

Water for Milch Cows.

Pasture fields are dry places during the hot weather. Milch cows require from five to ten gallons of water each per day, and they should have it distributed along as they feel the need of it. It often happens that the corner of the pasture nearest to the wind mill may be supplied with water through a pipe at small expense. Where it is possible to do this cows will do enough better to repay the expense in a short time.

Driven wells are so quickly put down and so satisfactory that it often pays to drive a well at the intersection of three or four fields, then by laying pipes below frost, water may be had where needed any time during open weather.

Abundance of water is very important in the dairy. The quality of the water also should be taken into consideration. Good water is wholesome and cows do better when furnished with pure, cold water in abundance. Some wells are wet weather wells, they receive the water from the upper layers of the soil and when the rains cease the well goes dry. Such a well is a nuisance in dry weather and a menace to the health of the cows at all times.

Abundance of good water has a direct influence on the health of the cows. If permitted to drink whenever they want to cows keep healthier and are seldom or never troubled with disease. Some farmers lose enough cows each year to buy a good wind mill.

Sponges. S. Adderley, 307 Market St.

Deposit Your Idle Funds

WITH THE

Central Trust Company of California

42 Montgomery St.

SAN FRANCISCO.

You can open a Savings Account by mail with any sum large or small.

INTEREST PAID SEMI-ANNUALLY

3 1-4% on Ordinary Savings
3.6-10% on Term Savings

Send for Booklet,

"THE SURE WAY TO WEALTH."

Just Enough
and just as they want it. The right way to salt animals is to let them help themselves.

Compressed Pure-Salt Bricks
In our Patent Feeders, supply refined dairy salt. They mean animal thrift. They cost but little. Convenient for you and your animals suffer no neglect. Ask your dealer and write us for booklet.

Belmont Stable Supply Co.
Patentees, 31 Mrs. Brooklyn, N. Y.

HEALD'S

BUSINESS COLLEGE

24 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The oldest, the largest, the most popular commercial school on the Pacific Coast. 20,000 graduates; 30 teachers; 70 typewriters; over 300 students annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue.

E. P. HEALD, President.

NOW READY FOR DELIVERY

The American Thoroughbred

—BY—

CAPT. THOS. B. MERRY
("HIDALGO")

Prices { In Leather.....\$7
In Cloth.....5

Address at

COMMERCIAL PRINTING HOUSE

LOS ANGELES.

AND FOR SALE BY
THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

An Inflamed Tendon NEEDS COOLING Absorbine

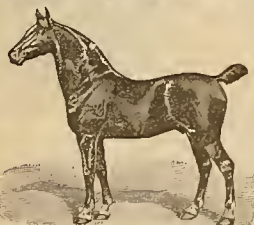
Will do it and restore the circulation, assist nature to repair strained, ruptured ligaments more successfully than Fring. No blister, no hair gone; and you can use the horse \$2.00 per bottle delivered. Book 2-B Free.

ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind \$1.00 Bottle. Cures Strained Tendon Ligaments. Alays pain quickly. Genuine manufactured only by

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,
54 Monmouth Street, Springfield, Mass.
For sale by Mack & Co. Langley & Michaels Co. Redington & Co. J. O'Kane and J. A. McKerron, all of San Francisco.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Spint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lamenesses from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

\$10,000 GUARANTEED STAKES \$10,000

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

FRESNO RACE MEETING

JULY 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1905.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, JUNE 15TH

PROGRAMME.

Wednesday, July 19th.

1—2:27 Class Trot.....	\$ 800
2—2:20 Class Pace.....	1500
3—2:13 Class Pace.....	800

Thursday, July 20th.

1—Three-Year-Olds Trotting.....	\$ 600
2—Free-for-All Pace (2 in 3).....	600
3—Selling Race (for Trotters eligible to 2:20 Class).....	400
Winner to be sold at auction at conclusion of the race for \$400. If sold for over \$400 one-half of the surplus to go to the second horse in the race and one-half to the Association. Mile heats, 2 in 3.	
4—Race for Local Roadsters (to close later).....	

Nominators in any race that should fail to fill may, on July 1st, transfer their Entry in such race to any other of the above Classes that filled in which their horse was eligible on June 15, 1905.

Right Reserved to make this a Five-Days' Meeting.

Friday, July 21st.

1—Three-Year-Old Pace.....	\$ 600
2—2:17 Class Trot.....	800
3—2:13 Class Trot.....	800

Saturday, July 22d.

1—2:17 Class Pace.....	\$ 800
2—2:24 Class Trot.....	1500
3—2:09 Class Pace (2 in 3).....	800

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Thursday, June 15, 1905, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.
 Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.
 Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
 Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won.
 The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second.
 A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys (in colt stakes first and third moneys) but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
 The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.
 All stakes are 3 in 5 except where otherwise specified above.
 The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.
 Stakes are for the amount guaranteed only—no more, no less.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
 When there is more than one entry to any Stake by any one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.
 Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named, or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.
 Horses barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.
 Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.
 Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of the horses in the summary.
 Other than as herein specified in these conditions Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in these Stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary by June 15, 1905.

Send all communications to the Secretary.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

E. P. HEALD, President.

The Hay Market.

Scott & Magnar's report of the hay market issue last week says there has been a decided firmness shown throughout the market for the best classes of hay. The retailers are in the market for choice wheat hay and choice tame oat hay. There has been but little of these varieties arriving on this market for the last few weeks, therefore there has been an advance in prices on all such offerings. However, the medium and poorer varieties of hay, are still being offered freely, at the low figures that have prevailed for some time. Such poorer varieties are slow to sell, as the demand seems to be anything but brisk, and therefore a decided effort is necessary to move off such consignments.

The San Francisco Hay Association has just completed the account of hay on hand May 1st with a result showing on that date of 47,400 tons as against 22,470 tons on the same date last year, being an excess of 24,930 tons. The larger proportion of the above stock consists of medium and poorer varieties of last year's crop and it is expected that considerable of this hay may necessarily be carried over into next season.

Our late reports from our various large hay districts tend to show, that while the volunteer that was cut had been damaged by the rain to such an extent that it may not be marketed here, yet a good crop of hay is expected to be harvested.

Export demand for hay has been decidedly tight, and nothing tending toward large shipments is now in evidence.

There has been no alfalfa hay arriving lately, and the demand for this article is decidedly small at this time, and the same can be also said of clover hay.

Straw has been arriving moderately under a light demand, and selling at unchanged prices.

Choice wheat hay, \$13 to \$14; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$11 to \$12; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$9 to \$10; tame oat, \$7 to \$11; wild oat, \$6.50 to \$8; barley, \$7 to \$8; alfalfa, \$8 to \$10.50; stock, \$5 to \$6; straw 25 to 50 cents per bale.

Cow Ties.

This is no bobby of mine any more than washing my face daily is. It is simply a fixed conviction that the cow stanchion is a bad tie.

For years I've watched the stanchion and the poor victims fastened with them, says *Kimball's Dairy Farmer*. I've used them myself for years and know what I'm talking about. I finally gave my own cows relief by giving them a loose stall.

Get down your old histories and you will see pictures of the stocks used in early days to fasten people by the wrists and ankles, or by the neck and wrists. These were used solely for punishment. Just imagine, if you can, being fastened in one position for—well, I'll put it easy—one hour. Can't move or change position. Can't rub your nose when it tickles. Can't scratch your head when a loose hair irritates. You can't get at the fly or mosquito that is almost driving you crazy. Just one hour! That's easy. Try it! You would get used to it if you were fastened that way all the time. That's your infernal argument when you defend the rigid stanchion. Just as though cattle can ever get used to itchings, ticklings, fly bites and monotonous positions! You say they don't feel these things. I say you know better. See if you can touch a cow's hair so lightly that she will not feel it and switch her tail.

Did you ever see a cow try to rub her rump against the cow next to her? Did you ever imagine she had no itching feeling on that rump? Did you ever see a whole line of cows knocked over by the wild effort of one to rub her rump against something? Did you ever see those cows step on the tail, leg or udder of a cow that happened to be lying down? I have, and you can.

Did you ever see the cows slip to their knees when trying to reach a little more feed in the manger? Did you ever see them slip off into the gutter with both hind feet and come down with a terrible

jolt? Have you ever noticed the calloused spots on the knees of stanchion-tied cows? I have, and you can.

It is my opinion that rigid stanchions should be prohibited by law as a cruelty to animals.

Other ties can be used. There are many kinds that will give quite a bit of freedom and comfort. The best are none too good.

Would you put your horses in stanchions? Just as fair for one as for another kind of animal. It would save barn space. It would save balsters. Wouldn't they get used to it just as you say cattle do? Try it on horses.

The American Royal Live Stock Show, the real live stock show of this country, where all meet in friendly competition for the betterment of the one object—live stock—will begin session this year October 9 to 14. The time of meeting is wisely and carefully selected, being at the close of the fair season, when all attention is turned in that direction. And the location, Kansas City, Mo., could not be better. It is the center of the great western live stock interests of the west, and breeders from all directions will be there to participate and compete for some of the premiums, which will amount to \$25,000. Of this, \$20,000 is contributed by cattle and horse breeders' associations and \$5000 by the people of Kansas City.

When turning beef or dairy cattle on a fresh pasture, watch them to see that they do not bloat. Bloat may be easily and simply remedied, but there are a number of fatalities from it, and unless the farmer knows what he is doing there is small hope for the bloated animal. Bloat is the result of an overdose of green stuff and the formation of gas in the rumen, so don't let the animals fill their paunches with it too quickly.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

SHASTA ROUTE

Is the way to the great

Lewis & Clark Exposition

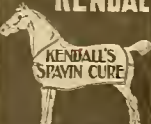
Take a vacation trip to the thriving Northwest, visit Portland and see its uniquely interesting exposition. The Shasta Route is famous for its wonderful scenery—Sacramento Canyon, Mt. Shasta, Siskiyou Mountains.

LOW RATES

will be made from all points. Exposition opens June 1, closes Oct. 15. Ask nearest agent of the

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

613 Market Street



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Continues to be the one reliable remedy for Spavins, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints and all forms of lameness.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE cures promptly, permanently, without pain. 50¢ a bottle, 60¢ for 2. All druggists. Unequalled for family use. Book, *A Treatise on the Horse*, from Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Essexburg Falls, Vermont.

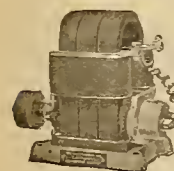
GOV'T AUCTION REVOLVERS, GUNS
 Swords and Military Goods. NEW and old. Bargains for use or decorating. Large illustrated 15c catalogue mailed 6c stamps. Francis Bannerman, 579 Broadway, N. Y.

Work on a Dairy Farm.

Occasionally I notice inquiries from young men who are thinking about going into dairy farming for a life work, as to the work necessary, and the time it requires and attention. To these inquiries I would answer that those who are about to take up dairying must be prepared to work steadily and energetically the year round, writes S. J. Burton in *Jersey Bulletin*. A herd of dairy cows must be watered, fed, groomed and milked, and the milk attended to with regularity two or three times a day, seven days a week and 52 weeks a year. This work is bound to be done be it wet or dry, cold or warm, rain or snow.

All the time you can give to your herd will be paid for if the time has been rightly applied. A well-groomed, well-fed herd of good dairy cows will pay for the extra time that has been put in on them by increased milk flow and butter production, as the yield of both these is dependent on a contented state of bovine being.

Dairy farming is only for those who are ready to put their whole hearts into the business, and offers many chances for the healthy man who is not afraid of hard work nor long hours. The remuneration from honest labor bestowed on the dairy farm is ample for all needs of this world if proper use is made of what we get, and that is all we get anywhere. If it is ease and luxury a man is looking for he will have to look elsewhere than on the dairy farm.

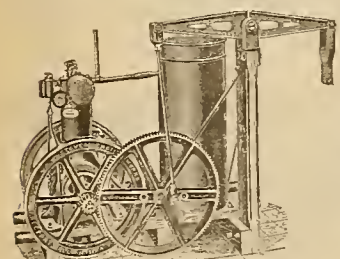


**GAS ENGINE
SPARKERS
and COILS**
For All Styles of Engines
The "Quick Action" Send for Catalogue 1
Dynamo
THE KNOBLOCK-HEIDEMAN MFG. CO.
Successors to The Miller-Knoblock
Elect. Mfg. Co.
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA.

GOOD ONES FOR SALE.
One Zombro Filly, 3 years old, dam by Stamboul
One Kinney Lou Filly, 3 years old, dam Maggie
Mooney (thoroughbred)
One 5-year old Gelding by Kentucky Baron,
dam by May Boy. This last is as handsome a
road horse as can be found in California.
For further particulars apply to
J. R. FREEMAN, Red Bluff, Cal.

**Nutwood Wilkes-McKinney Stallion
FOR SALE.**

OWING TO THE DEATH OF HIS OWNER
the hand-ome five-year-old stallion PERALTA
will be sold at a sacrifice. He is a son of Nut-
wood Wilkes 2 1/2% out of Rose McKinney (dam
of Almaden (2 2 1/2%) by McKinney 2 1 1/4, etc.
and is just as good as his breeding would indi-
cate. Has never been trained, but is sound and
very fast, and is a trotter sure. For full particu-
lars and price address
F. A. TOPHAM, Milpitas, Cal.



PUMPS
Stover 2 Horse Power Handy Boy Gasoline Engine.

Stover Gasoline Engines

Fitted with Electric Spark are High Grade. Easy to
Set Up and Start—Oh, How Simple—Nothing to it to
get out of order. Send for Special Catalogue.

Dealers in PUMPS for Hand, Windmill Irrig-
gating, Spraying White-
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Centrifugal Power
Pumps of all kinds.
Pipe, Fittings, Wind-
mills, Tanks, Horse
Powers.



Send for Catalogue—Mailed Free.
Woodin & Little
312-314 Market Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

\$100 REWARD
for any case of colic, curh,
splints, contracted or knotted
cords, recent shoe boils, splints
or callous that cannot be per-
manently and positively cured,
if directions are followed, hy
**TUTTLE'S
ELIXIR.**

It relieves and cures Spavins, Ring Bone, Cockle Joints,
Scratches, Grease Heel, Founder, Sore Backs and
Shoulders, Bruises, Wire Cuts, Collar and Saddle Cuts,
Pneumonia, Distemper, Choked Places, etc. Used and
endorsed by Adams Express Co., Chicago Fire Department
and others. Tuttle's American Worm Powders never fail.
Tuttle's Family Elixir stops the pains and aches of mankind
instantly. Our 10-page book, "Veterinary Experience" free.
Tuttle's Elixir Co., 52 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.
Mack & Co., Agents, 13-15 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal.
Beware of so-called Elixirs. Tuttle's only is genuine. Avoid
all others; they are only temporary relief.

THOROUGHBREDS FOR SALE.

THE FOLLOWING THOROUGHBREDS ARE
offered for sale at Papia Stock Farm:
SAGITTARIUS, imp. English stallion by The
Deemster out of Lucky Shot; price \$300. One
yearling colt by Satsuma out of Barb Brook; \$100.
One yearling colt by Satsuma out of Fossil; \$100.
Two yearling fillies by Satsuma: one two year-old
by Satsuma out of Fossil. Also two good four-
year-old driving horses by El Rayo out of Ban-
brook and Fossil. Prices reasonable. Address
Mrs W. J. HOLPIN,
Papita Stock Farm, Concord, Cal.

LIVERY FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE FINEST STABLES IN THE
State Has been established for years and is
doing a good paying livery and boarding stable
business. Located in one of the most propitious
cities in California. A first class proposition in
every respect. Thorough investigation before
purchasing solicited. Will be sold for 75% of its
value. Excellent reason for selling. For further
particulars call or address "Livery," BREEDER
AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

Good Pasturage for Horses.

IN SOLANO COUNTY, TEN MILES FROM
Rio Vista: soft, cool marsh land; green feed
until October. Can be sent on Sacramento boat
from San Francisco. Three dollars per month.
J. McCORMACK Rio Vista, Cal.

A GOOD FILLY FOR SALE.

HANISOME TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY BY
Lochnivar 2:30, by Director H. 2:37 by
Director 2:17; first dam Myrtle by Sterling 6:23;
second dam Theresa by Prompter; third dam
Eupress by Flaxtail; fourth dam Lady Narley
by Marlon, son of Mambrino Chief 11. This filly
is well broken, perfectly sound, good gaited and
a first-class prospect. For further particulars
address
J. D. BLANEY,
Box 715, Grass Valley, Cal.

FOR SALE.

BROWN COLT MAHDEEN BY GUY Mc-
Kinney, dam by Directed (son of Director 2:17
and a half-brother to Steve Whipple 2:12). Solid
brown, about 15.3 hands high and a grand indi-
vidual. He was placed in charge of Geo. A. Ram-
age, at Pleasanton track, on April 3, 1905, to break
and handle, and on April 29th, the day he was
two years old, he trotted a quart r in 44 seconds
and an eighth in 20 1/2 seconds. Entered in four
Futurities, aggregating \$57,000. Ask Geo. Ram-
age about this colt or address him at Pleasanton.
H. B. NEEDHAM,
Custom House, San Francisco.

COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR
STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS
FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY
EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO
208 California Street, San Francisco, Ca

FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS, AT PRIVATE
sale, two fine producing Brood Mares with
foal by Dictatus. Also, colts by Orkney Wilkes,
Sidmoor and Charles Derby. For prices and in-
spection call on or address

W. L. McDONALD,
Box 83, Concord, Cal

FOR SALE.

ONE PAIR OF MATCHED DAPPLE GRAY
Mares; weight 1100 pounds each; good man-
nered in all harness; fine roadsters; good manes
and tails; 7 and 8 years old; full sisters; sire
Strathway, dam Kentucky bred mare; been
driven by the present owner for two years; can
be seen at Vallejo, Cal. For further particulars
address or call on J. W. HARTZELL, Chronicle
Building, Vallejo California

Fine Opportunity for a Horseman.

I OFFER FOR SALE, AT A LOW FIGURE,
a lot 75x100 feet, on 20th Avenue, adjoining my
place on the south. On the lot are ten excellent
box stalls and two open stalls. Fine pure water
pumped by a windmill from the best well in San
Francisco. This property is offered at a bargain.
Apply to PAT FARRELL, corner Point Lobos
and 20th Ave., San Francisco.

673-680 11th Ave.
Back of The Chutes. All kinds of Horses
bought and sold.
THE ZIBBELL STABLE
ZIBBELL & SON, Proprietors.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Boarding, Training and Handling all kinds of
Fancy Horses. A few Nice Rigs on hand. Take
any car going to the Chutes. Tel: West 259.



Special Light, Low
Seat, Pneumatic
Speed Cart, No. 1,
Especially adapted
for track use.
It is the Lightest Long-Shaft
Track Cart in the World

**TOOMEY
TWO WHEELERS
ARE THE LEADERS.**

Sulkies in All Sizes.
Pneumatic
Road and Track Carts.
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for Team Work on both Road
and Track.
High Wheel Jog Carts,
Long Shaft Breaking Carts.
Send for latest Catalogue to
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Canal Dover, Ohio, U. S. A.
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COAST AGENTS
GOLDEN GATE AVE. & POLE ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"
Registered Trade Mark
SPAVIN CURE



Write Us Before You Fire and Blister.

**KNIGHT & HECERTY
LAW OFFICES**
230 Montgomery St.
SAN FRANCISCO.
Dec. 19, 1904
D. E. Newell, Esq., 519 Mission St., San Francisco
Dear Sir:—I have a standard bred "Cupid"
mare raised by Adolph Spreckels, the well-known
California and horse breeder, and after driving
her a few months a bad spavin showed itself. It
was fired and blistered by a veterinary and the
animal turned out for three months. The spavin
was obstinate and the mare continued lame. I
used two bottles of "Save-the-Horse" and a com-
plete cure was the result.
Yours,
GEO. A. KNIGHT.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4, 1904.
Troy Medical Co.
Gentlemen:—I have cured sprains, spavin and
shoe boil with "Save-the-Horse." It certainly
proved marvelously successful with me, and I do
not hesitate in recommending it for these ail-
ments. Yours truly,
FRED HAHN, 201 Third St.
Owner of Addison 2:11 1/4, Waldo J. 2:08 and other
noted horses.

RANCHO DEL VALLE, PLEASANTON
PLEASANTON HOP COMPANY, "
RA CHO DE LOMA, LIVERMORE
VINA DE LOMITAS, LIVERMORE
G. A. DAVIS, MANAGER
PLEASANTON
Telephone B.ack 75
In regard to "Save-the-Horse," I used it with much success. The running
horse Col Roosevelt, that had broken down in training for two or three years
past, is now in good shape and will certainly be able to race as well as ever
before. Have also used "Save-the-Horse" on the horse Greyfield with satis-
factory results. Will also add that I have seen "Save-the-Horse" remove a deep-
seated ringbone from a Director trotting horse in Monroe Salisbury's stable.
I am pleased to be able to recommend "Save-the-Horse" from actual
experience. Yours truly,
GEO. A. DAVIS.

LILIENTHAL & CO.
REALE & MISSION STS
San Francisco, Cal.
PLEASANTON, CAL., Oct. 23, 1903.
The running
horse Col Roosevelt, that had broken down in training for two or three years
past, is now in good shape and will certainly be able to race as well as ever
before. Have also used "Save-the-Horse" on the horse Greyfield with satis-
factory results. Will also add that I have seen "Save-the-Horse" remove a deep-
seated ringbone from a Director trotting horse in Monroe Salisbury's stable.
I am pleased to be able to recommend "Save-the-Horse" from actual
experience. Yours truly,
GEO. A. DAVIS.

Haverstraw, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1904. My colt had two bone spavins. "Save-the-Horse" cured lame-
ness and took off the bunches. Used two bottles.
DR. L. J. KIERNAN, Sec'y Haverstraw Driving Club.
TONTINE STABLES, 366 8th Ave., New York, Nov. 29, 1904. I had a nine-year old stallion lame
over a year. He was not worth \$10. I used your "Save-the-Horse" and he has gone sound ever since.
I have driven him twenty-five miles in one day and would not now take \$250 for the animal.
WILLIAM MILLER.
per bottle. Written guarantee—as bind-
ing to protect you as the best legal talent
could make it. Send for copy and hook-
let
At Druggists and Dealers or Express paid.
\$5
"Save-the-Horse" Permanently Cures Spav-
in, Ringbone (except low Ringbone), Curb, Thor-
oughpin, Splint, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, Injured
Tendons and all lameness without scar or loss of
hair. Horse may work as usual.
TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY, BINGHAMPTON, NEW YORK. Formerly
D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco. TROY, N. Y.

DEXTER PRINCE STABLES
TRAINING, BOARDING AND SALE
Cor. of Grove and Baker Streets, just at the Panhandle Entrance to Golden Gate Park
(Take Hayes, McAllister or Devisadero Street Cars)
Best located and healthiest Stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for
sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for
track use. Ladies can go and return to stable; do not have their horses frightened by noisy whistles
or cars.

HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)
Bred at Highland Stock
Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

Will make the Season of 1905 to a limited number of approved
mares at the farm of Mr. C. W. Clark,
SAN MATEO, CAL.
Terms for the Season.....\$25

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, six years old. His breeding is most fashionable and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be bred to his owner's mares this year and specially prepared for a low record this fall, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class outside mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1300 pounds.

A few mares at \$35 each will also be received to be bred to

HIGHLAND
(Trial 2:12)

Expresso 2:19.99.....
half brother to
Expressive (3) 2:12 1/4

Alpha 2:33 1/4.....
Dam of
Aegon 2:18 1/4 (sire Aegon
Star 2:12 1/4); Algy 2:18 1/4;
Aeolon 2:20.....sire of
Wedgenut 2:36 1/4; Lady
Acadia, dam of Precursor
2:30 1/4; Erst, dam of
Waino 2:29 1/4

Advertiser 2:15 1/4.....
Sire of
Mithra 2:14 1/4.....
Adarla 2:16 1/4.....
Adbell 2:23.....
World's cham-
pion yearling
Esther.....
Dam of
Expressive.....
Express.....2:21
Kelly.....2:27
Alcantara 2:23.....
Sire of
Sir Alcantara.....
Moth Miller 2:07
Sufreet 2:06 1/4
Jessie Pepper.....
Dam of
Tone.....2:17 1/4
Alpha.....2:23 1/4
3 producing sons
7 " daughters

Electioneer
166 in 2:30
Lula Wilkes
dam of 3 in list

Express
(thor.)
Coliseum
(thor.)

Geo. Wilkes 2:23
\$3 in 2:30

Alma Mater
dam of 8 in 2:30

Mamb Chief 11
sire of 6 in 2:30

Dau. Sidi Hamet

McMURRAY



JOG CART

Especially adapted for
Jogging, Training and
Matinee Driving.
PRICE LOW.

McMURRAY SULKIES and JOGGING CARTS

Standard the World Over.

Address for printed matter and prices.

W. J. Kenney,
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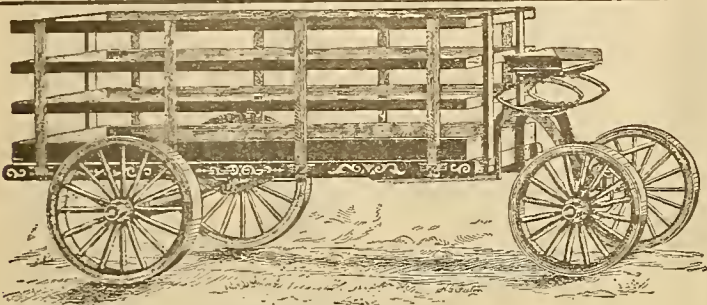
KINNEY WILKES

champion. KINNEY WILKES is hardly broken yet, but has shown 2:30 speed. He is 15.2 hands and weighs about 1650 pounds. He will be worked this year with the view of racing him next season.

For further particulars regarding above Stallions apply to or address

W. A. CLARK Jr., Owner.
TED HAYES, Manager.

D. W. DONNELLY, Agent,
San Mateo, Cal.



No. 1 "Jersey" Cut-Under Truck

This Truck is the result of years of endeavor to produce a wagon that has great carrying capacity, ample strength without superfluous weight, low enough to the ground to minimize the labor of loading. Can turn short among trees, and can be used on the roads as well as on the farm.

The "Jersey" is a pronounced success, not only for the transportation of fruit, but as a general purpose dray in villages and small cities.

HOOKE & CO.

16-18 DRUMM ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

STANFORD STAKE OF 1907

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1904.

To be Trotted at the CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR of 1907.

Entries to Close June 1, 1905,

With ALBERT LINDLEY, Sec'y, at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination June 1, 1905; \$5 November 1, 1905; \$10 June 1, 1906; \$10 June 1, 1907, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1907. \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the winner, and 33 1/3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will ENHANCE THE VALUE OF HIS COLT in case he desires to sell.

Your colt entered in the OCCIDENT STAKE FOR 1907 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember the Date of Closing is JUNE 1, 1905.

ALBERT LINDLEY, Secretary.

75 PER CENT OF ALL HORSE OWNERS
AND TRAINERS

USE AND RECOMMEND

Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy

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SAYRE & SON.....Sacramento, Cal
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McSORLEY & HENDERSON.....Seattle, Wash
C. RODDER.....Stockton, Cal
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W. C. TOPPING.....San Diego, Cal
JEPSEN SADDLERY CO.....Los Angeles, Cal
H. THORWALDSON.....Fresno, Cal
JOS. McTIGUE.....San Francisco, Cal
BRYDON BROS. HARNESS MFG CO.....Los Angeles, Cal



U. S. F. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 412 W. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL.

3-High Class Trotting Stallions-3 AT SAN JOSE TRACK.



CORONADO 2:12 1/2

(Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11 1/4, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:28 1/4, son of Rysdyk sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc.; second dam by Venture 2:27 1/4, sire dam of Directum 2:05 1/4. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires.

SERVICE FEE \$50



ALMADEN 2:22 1/4

(Two-Year-Old Record) by DIRECT 2:05 1/4, dam by McKinney 2:11 1/4. Winner of the Breeders Futurity for two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families.

SERVICE FEE \$40

GALINDO

(Three Years Old) the best bred McKinney living. By McKINNEY 2:11 1/4, first dam Elaine (dam of 5) by Gen. Benton; second dam Elaine 2:20 (dam of 4) by Messenger; third dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of 3) by Harry Duroc. GALINDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of approved mares.

SERVICE FEE \$30

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills must be paid before removal of mares.

For cards containing tabulated pedigrees, descriptions and full particulars, address

Telephone: Red 2112.

C. H. DURFEE,
No. 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

The Empire City Farms

— THE HOME OF —
McKINNEY, 8818, 2:11 1/4

The unprecedented World's Leading Sire of Extreme Race Horse Speed. Fee, \$300 until May 10th, after which no bookings will be accepted for less than the advanced fee of \$500.

Prince Favorite, 38076,

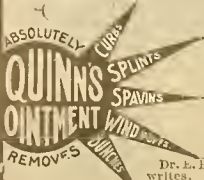
TRIAL (3) 2:21; HALF IN 1:09; QUARTER IN :34.
Son of The Beau Ideal, 2:15 1/4, and Princess Chimes dam of Lady of the Manor, 2:04 1/4. : : : : : : : : : :

This National Horse Show Prize Winner is conceded by many to be prospectively the finest stallion ever bred at Village Farm. Fee, \$100.

Fees are invariably payable before mares leave the farm. No return privilege, but fees returned if mare fails to have a colt. Keep, \$2. per week. Our terms are rigidly adhered to in all cases and we cannot accept any deviation from them. : : :

Kindly mention this journal when writing and address **The Empire City Farms, CUBA, N. Y.**

Isn't He Worth Saving?



Why trade off or sell at a haggardly price a good horse just because he "goes lame," "throws a curb" or develops some other blemish? There is nothing in the way of Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs or Bunches which will not yield readily and permanently to treatment with

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

Dr. E. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan Ind., writes: "I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without Quinn's Ointment. I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and pay without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials etc.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.





THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1905

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.

ZOLOCK Reg. No. 34471

Race Record 2:09¹

SIRE OF

DELILAH (2) 2:16 1-2, AMBUSH (2) 2:20.

ZOLOCK 2:09¹ is by McKinney 2:11¹ (sire of 11 in 2:10 list); dam Gazelle 2:11¹ (dam of Zolock 2:09¹ and Zephyr 2:11) by Gospel 2:14¹ (sire of Gazelle 2:11¹, Miss Jessie 2:13¹, etc.); second dam Gipsy (dam of Gazelle 2:11¹, Ed Winslip 2:15, etc.) by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16¹, winner of two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity of 1904 and fastest pacing two-year-old of 1904, and Ambush, two year-old trotting record 2:20.

Will Make the Season of 1905 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

For Tabulated Pedigree and further particular address

HENRY DELANEY, Agent,
UNIVERSITY POSTOFFICE, CAL.



Fee, \$50 for the Season.

Usual Return Privileges.

BREED TO A SIRE OF GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS.

STRATHWAY 2:19

(REGISTER NO. 13214)

Sire of Toggles 2:08¹, John Caldwell 2:11¹ (in the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13¹ (sire of George G. 2:06¹), Strathmont 2:12¹, Cuckoo 2:13, etc.

Graham E. Babcock, the owner, has decided to send STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steinway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance till in the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.

STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:25¹ and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18¹) by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04¹, Georgiana 2:07¹, etc. Steinway sired Klatawah 2:05¹ champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Agitate 2:09, Cricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04¹, Winfield Stratton 2:05¹ and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07¹, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08¹, fastest four-year old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09¹, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.

STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA RITA STOCK FARM, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$1 per month, at owner's risk. The veteran handler Humphrey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address

S. CHRISTENSEN, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
Or JAMES THOMPSON, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE PERFECTLY GAITED TROTTER STALLION

ALTA VELA 2:11¹ REG. NO. 22449

Sire, ELECTIONER, sire of 166 in 2:30 and grandsire of Major Delmar 1:59¹.
Dam, LORITA 2:18¹ (dam of Alta Vela 2:11¹ and Palori 2:24¹) by Piedmont 2:17¹.
Second dam, Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¹ and Loria 2:18¹) by St. Clair;
Third dam, Laura, dam of Dec, sire of Occident 2:16¹.

Will make the Season of 1905 at

THE ZIBBELL STABLE

672-680 Eleventh Avenue, Back of The Chutes, San Francisco, California.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.

Bred to the best gaited and fastest son of Electioner on the Pacific Coast.

Address all communications to

ZIBBELL & SON, 672 Eleventh Avenue, San Francisco.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:05¹, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58¹)

Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1905 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 24586---Trotting Race Record 2:12¹.

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:08¹ by Electioner; his dam is Elaine 2:30, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and granddam of twelve in the list; second dam the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioner.

IRAN ALTO'S first colt took a record of 2:12¹ trotting, and he has sired five more in the list.

Will make the Season of 1905 in charge of

\$40 for the Season. H. S. HOGBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

NEAREST 35562

(RECORD 2:22¹)—Sire of Alone (4) 2:09¹ (trial 2:06¹) High Fly (2) 2:24¹ (trial 2:17¹), and full brother to the great John A. McKerron 2:04¹, the second fastest stallion in the world.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04¹, Who Is It 2:10¹; Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹; Miss Idaho 2:11¹; George B. 2:12¹ and 25 others in 2:30 list; dam INGAR, the great, eat producing daughter of Director; second dam Annie Titus; third dam Tiffany mare by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Will make the Season of 1905 at San Jose. For terms and extended pedigree address

Phone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKINNEY

KINNEY LOU 2:07³/₄

(WINNER OF \$11,450. IN 1903.

Will make the Season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

SERVICE FEE, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15³/₄

REG. NO. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¹, Alta Vela 2:14¹, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15³/₄, Blon 2:18¹) by Electioner 125.

LIMONERO 2:15³/₄, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15³/₄ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15³/₄ will make the season of 1905 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,
Owner

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTER STALLION

Murray M. 2:14

(WINNER OF THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, \$6000, IN 1904)

Will make the Season of 1905 at the

SANTA ANA RACE TRACK

TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privileges.



MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08¹, Phoebe on W. 2:08¹, Robert I. 2:08¹ and Maud Murray 2:12, Murray M. 2:14 and La Belle (2) 2:16) by Dawn (sire of 5 in 2:30 list and dams of 5).

MURRAY M. 2:14 is a handsome four-year-old bay stallion with small star and black points. In his three-year-old form he stood 15.3 hands and weighed 1050 lbs., and is a natural, square-gaited trotter. He is a horse of grand finish, plenty of substance, excellent disposition. He has a stout back, strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs. His breeding is excellent, and with his individuality he presents a popular and speed producing combination of the kind that gets money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.

Excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

F. R. GARNSEY, Santa Ana, Cal.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DRAFT HORSES?

IF YOU ARE, READ THIS:

We wish to call the attention of those interested in Draft Horses that we are fully determined to close out our Stallions in the next four weeks. In color they are mostly blacks—a few dark greys. One of them a five-year old. Weight 2100 pounds. One of the finest we imported has a fine, small head and throat latch, very short in the back with a draft middle; is clean in the limbs and has been very much admired by all who have seen him. We have two other dark greys that are very much admired on account of quality and size. In our collection of thirty head of Stallions the first sales were greys. We have one dark bay with black points, no white; coming four years old, weight 2050 pounds. We will guarantee him to weigh at maturity 2400 pounds. He is much admired for his fine head and throat latch and short back. His limbs are first-class and in proportion to his body. These Stallions are not like some other breeds that we have with the thickest part of the neck at the top end. They have size, quality and endurance. We have quite a number of black stallions, four and five years old, weighing from 1900 to 2000 pounds. Their good qualities are too numerous to mention. They are as "fine as peaches," with fine head and throat latch and very clean limbed. We never had a barn of as good Stallions at any place as we have at present in San Jose. These Stallions are ready any day for service.

People say that there is at present the brightest prospect for good crops in this country that has been for years. Why will not the farmer improve his horse stock and also the prosperity of the community in which he lives? We now have twenty head of good Stallions to select from.

C. F. Singmaster, the senior member of the firm, has been in San Jose for the past five weeks and is proud to say we have had extremely good success in making sales. Have met with only two failures in making sales and that was some time ago when people were a little afraid of drought. We expect the parties to come back now any day, as we have had fine rains and prospects for the farmer and stock raiser never were better. Intending purchasers will do well to come soon and see our stock of horses, and we are very sure they will go home with a good Stallion. Where they pay cash we make a liberal discount. In our next shipment will be some good registered draft mares.

C. O. STANTON

MANAGER FOR

SINGMASTER & SONS' SAN JOSE BRANCH

127 St. John Street, San Jose, Cal.



CHEER UP, FRIEND,

Distemper can be cured for a dollar invested in CRAFTS' DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE, the GUARANTEED remedy for all throat and lung troubles in horses such as epizootic, influenza, pinkeye, etc. It is good for baby colts, stallions, brood mares and all horse kind. Send for "Practical Pointers"—worth its weight in gold—sent free. Crafts' Cure costs \$1 for a big bottle 50c for a smaller one, or \$1.50 a dozen for the smaller size, at druggists, or direct prepaid from

Wells Medicine Co. Chemists and 13 3d St., Lafayette, La.

D. E. NEWELL, General Agent for Pacific Coast, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19 3/4

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4 (to wagon 2:08 1/4); Idollita (2 y. o.) 2:21 1/4, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09 1/4, etc. Bay Stallion, 15 3/4 hands; weight 1180 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1889. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, ELECTIONEER 125, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, MANO (dam of Mendocino (3) 2:19 1/4, Electioneer 125, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:23) by Pedmont 904, 2:17 1/4; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17 1/4, Hyperion 2:32 1/4, Memento 2:35 1/4, Mithra (p) 2:14 1/4) by Hambletonian Jr. 1887; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by Imp. Maugo.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idollita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, bold and pure galting and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, MCKINNEY 8818 (record 2:11 1/4). First dam, HELENA 2:11 1/4 (dam of Wildouting 2:11 1/4, Dohbel 2:22, Hyita (trial) 2:12) by Electioneer 125; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:39 1/4 (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11 1/4, Ellen Wood 2:14 1/4) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and most daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at PALO ALTO STOCK FARM. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University Santa Clara Co., Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2

Sire GEORGE WILKES... 2:15 1/4
Dam LIDA W... 2:18 1/4
by NUTWOOD... 2:18 1/4



NUTWOOD WILKES 22116 is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it? 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, 2:12 1/4 (as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who is it 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:13 1/4, George B. 2:12 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Tide Wave 2:13 1/4, Boh Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, and 24 others in the list.

His sons Nearest and Stanton Wilkes have sired Alone (4) 2:08 1/4 and Cavaliero 2:09 1/4. His daughters have produced Miss George 2:11 1/4, Caroline L. 2:13 1/4, Lollo 2:15 Lady Mowry 2:28, and Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17 1/4.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

Send for Tabulated Pedigree For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20. THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:04 1/4, MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms

Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed. Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.



STAM B. 2:11 1/2

Reg. No. 23444

Sire of SWIFT B. (3) 2:16 1/2—ROXINE 2:18 1/2

Will make the Season of 1905 at

PLEASANTON, CAL.

STAM B. is one of the Best Bred and Handsomest Horses on the Coast. He is by Stamboul 2:07 1/2 (sire of 6 with records from 2:10 1/4 to 2:14 1/4 and 48 in the 2:30 list); dam Belle Medium 2:23 (dam of Dictator Medium (trial) 2:11 and Stam B. 2:11 1/2) by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04 and grand sire of dam of Leo Dillon 1:58 1/4); next dam by Almont Lightning; next dam by Mambrino Patchen 58; next dam by Mambrino Chief 11. You can't beat this!

Terms \$30 for the Season, with usual return privileges.

Good pasturage, \$5 per month. For particulars address
Horse in charge of
C. H. OSMITH, Pleasanton.

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NEERNUT {Register No. 19810}

{Trot. Record 2:12 1/2}

NEERNUT is a handsome blood bay, stands 15 1/2 hands high and weighs 1100 lbs. He is a great show horse and sire, and gets speed, size, soundness and endurance. There are no cripples among the Neernuts; all of them have a wealth of speed, quality and strength. He has 23 colts with race records, matinee records and public trials—from 2:09 1/4 to 2:38. He and his colts trade and race on for years. NEERNUT stands at the home of his owner, GEO. W. FORD, North Ross street, Santa Ana, Cal. Terms—\$30 single service; \$40 for the season with return privilege; \$50 to insure a living foal.

GENERAL FRISBIE

By MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4; dam Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13 1/4, General Vallejo 2:30 1/4, Sweet Rose (3) 2:28 1/4 and Little Mac 2:27) by McDougal Chief. Foaled 1901; handsome black horse, 15 1/4 hands; weighs 1075 pounds. Service Fee, \$25 for Season.

MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 11622 (Sire of George Washington 2:16 1/4; Dollman 2:15 1/4, Trilby By Mambrino Chief 11; dam Venus by Mambrino Patchen. Bay horse, 15 1/4 hands, weighs 1075. Service Fee, \$20. Usual return privileges on above horses. Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Season at my barn in Vallejo.

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated

and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND

SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Sidney Dillon Guy Wilkes Director Mambrino Chief Bellfounder

DILLCARA

PEDIGREE:

DILLCARA, foaled 1902..... by..... SIDNEY DILLON 23157
First dam, GUYCARA 2:18 1/4..... by..... GUY WILKES 2867 (2:15 1/4)
Second dam, BISCARA..... by..... DIRECTOR 2:17
Third dam, BICARA..... by..... HAROLD
Fourth dam, BELLE..... by..... MAMBRINO CHIEF
Fifth dam, BELLE LUPE..... by..... BELLFOUNDER (Brown's)

The above dams in this young stallion's pedigree are the choicest. The first dam is a young brood mare with a record of 2:18 1/4; the second dam is the dam of 5 in the list with records of 2:14, 2:17 1/4, 2:18 1/4, 2:18 1/4, 2:27, respectively; the third dam was the dam of 6 with records, 2:21 1/4, 2:21 1/4, 2:26 1/4, etc., was the dam of the great sire Pancoast, who founded a great family, and the good sires Balzee Chief and Bezan and the good brood mare Cora Mia; the fourth dam was the dam of McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26 1/4, a good sire and also the dam of the great sire Belmont sire of Nutwood, etc. Hence from his dams have come two great families—the Belmont-Nutwood and the Pancoast-Patron-Patronage-Prodig families. The dam of the sire and the dams of the sires of the first and second dams were great brood mares who were also the dams of other great sires. Venus, the dam of Sidney Dillon, was the dam of Cupid 2:18, who produced we h. Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes, was the dam of Wm. L. sire of Axtel, and El Mahdi 2:35 1/4 and Declaration, who were each the sire of several good ones: Dolly, the dam of Director, was the dam of Onward 2:25 1/4 and Thorndale 2:32, both of which were great sires.

Individually, this young stallion, DILLCARA, is as good as his pedigree. He is of the stout, blocky type, without coarseness and he is a superb model of his type. He has excellent trotting action and a great degree of natural speed. He has never yet been in the hands of a trainer, his owner preferring for stock purposes a sire that has never been raced and has enjoyed freedom from the nervous and physical strain of severe drifting and racing, expecting that as a consequence the produce will be more valuable. Mated with well-bred mares by McKinney, Director, Direct and Nutwood DILLCARA'S produce should be as valuable as could be obtained for racing and breeding purposes.

DILLCARA will make the Season of 1905 at some place near San Francisco, not yet decided upon. Limited to well-bred mares. SERVICE FEE \$40

For particulars address C. F., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232. Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:10 1/4
and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

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SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

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1900 Sire, MCKINNEY
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Lou 2:07 1/4, Charley Mac

2:07 1/4, Hazel Kinney 2:09 1/4, The Roman 2:09 1/4, Dr. Bock 2:10, Coney 2:02, China Maid 2:08 1/4, You Bet 2:27, Jenny Mac 2:08, Zolock 2:19 1/4, Dam, ALLEN 2:26 1/4 (dam of Mowitz 2:21 1/4, Sister 2:30 and GRACIO 2:32 trial 2:30) by Antee 2:06 1/4, sire of dams of Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Grey Gem 2:09 1/4, W. Wood 2:07, etc. Grandam LOU MILTON (dam of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4 Redwood 2:21 1/4, Ethel Mack 2:25 and Allen 2:26 1/4) by Milton Medium 2:25 1/4 (sire of 2 and dams of 5) by Happy Medium 2:32 1/4, sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.

GRECO is a handsome black stallion and a natural and fast trotter. He won his only race as a colt, and has shown miles in 2:20 since in his work, and is a sure 2:10 trotter. He will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares at \$50 THIS REASON, to close June 1st. Correspondence solicited. Address WM. R. JOHNSON, Manager, Pleasanton, Cal.



TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sire ELECTRICITY 5344 (half brother to Jay-Eye-See) by Electioneer 125. Electricity is sire of Serp 2:10, L. 96 2:16 1/4 and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.

Dam SWIFT by Sidney 4770, grandsire of Lou Dillon; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:35 1/4) by General Renton 1753; third dam Minnie by Skandoo 826; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15 3 hands, weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, bold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully gaited, his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

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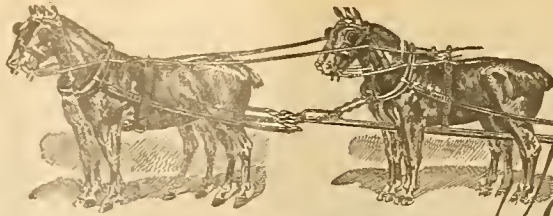
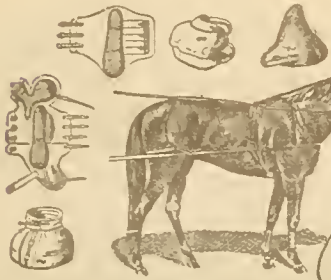
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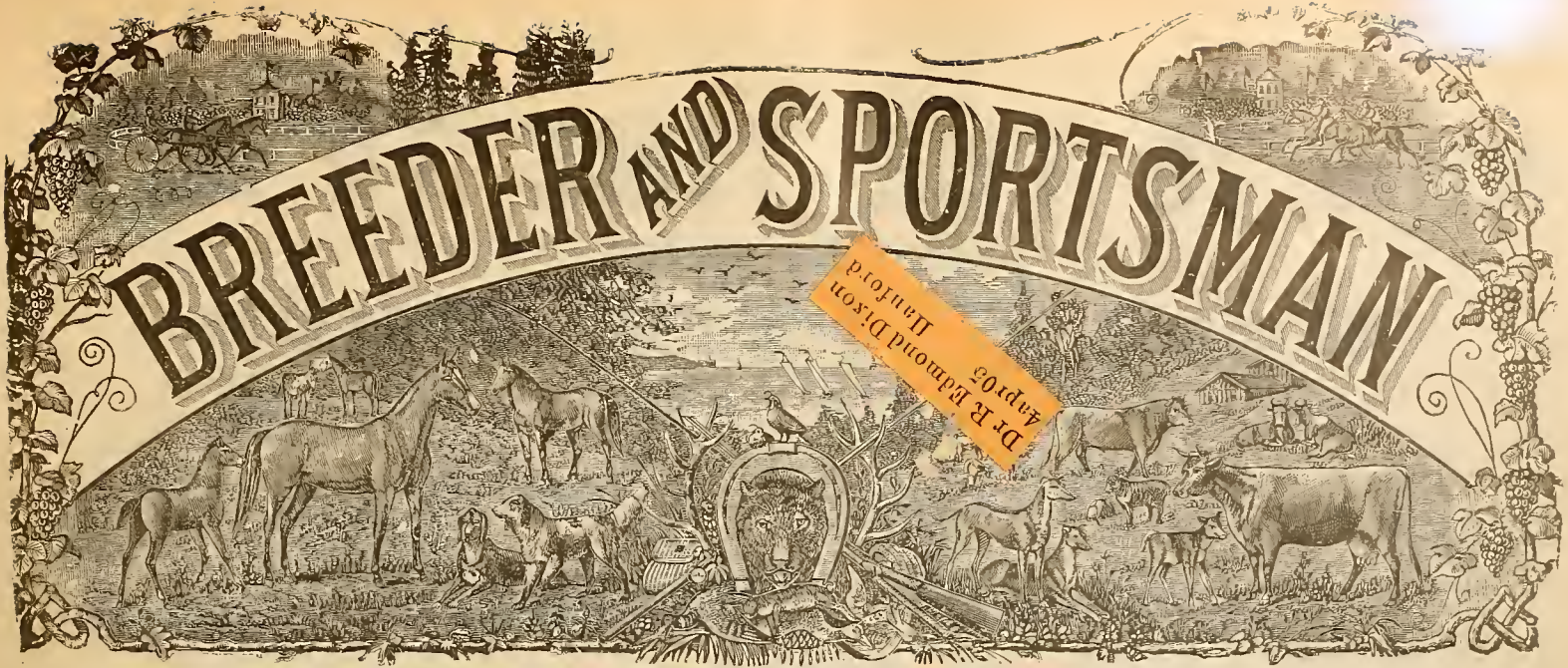
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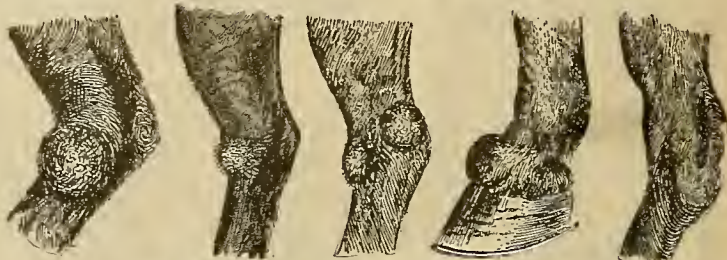
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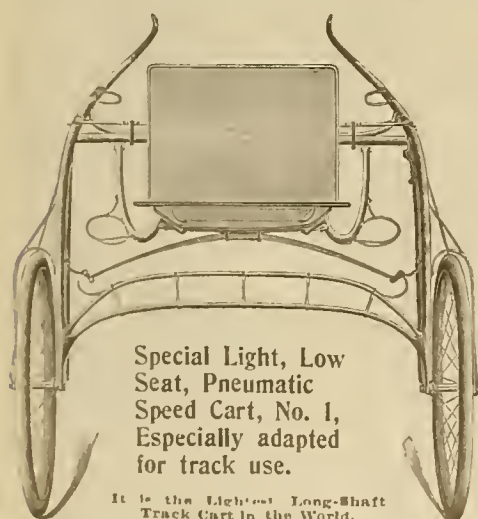
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San Francisco, Saturday, May 27, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED.

ALMADEN 2:23 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
ALTA VELA 2:11 1/4	Zibbell & Son, San Francisco
CORONADO 2:12 1/4	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GALINDO, 3-year-old	C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GENERAL FRISBIE	Tbos. Smith, Vallejo
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12)	D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo
KINNEY LOU 2:07 1/4	Budd Doble, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES	Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15 1/4	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. 1:16 2/3	Tbos. Smith, Vallejo
MENDOCINO 2:19 1/4	Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 3:40	Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14	F. R. Garnsey, Santa Ana
NEERNUT 2:12 1/4	Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1/4	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 2:11 1/4	Will Robinson, Snelling
STRATHWAY 2:19	James Thompson, Pleasanton
TENNYSONIAN	Geo. H. Butters, Mt. Vernon, Wash

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

HORSEMEN SHOULD REMEMBER that any accident to sulky or harness, caused by the breaking of any part thereof, is not an unavoidable one. The highest boards of authority in both the American and National Associations have repeatedly so held, and yet judges every year allow horses to stay in races after they have finished behind the flag owing to accidents of this sort. The American Association board had one of these cases before it at the recent meeting in Chicago. At the Kewanee, Ill., meeting last fall one of the starters in the 2:38 trot was the mare Queen Bee. On her work she looked to be the best of the field, and this impression was strengthened when the word for the first heat was given, as the mare took the track at once and was soon several lengths ahead of the other horses. But before she had gone around the first turn one of the thills of the sulky broke. The driver, who had his wits with him, supported the damaged part of the rig with the toe of one boot, and in that way finished the mile in the rear of the other horses and behind the distance flag. As Queen Bee had not interfered with the other horses the judges allowed her to start again in spite of the protests of others in the race, with the result that she went on and won. Then an appeal was taken, and the case tried at the recent meeting. The judges testified that in their opinion the accident was unavoidable, although such would not appear to horsemen to be the case. The board took a common sense view of the matter, holding that as the accident was not the result of another horse colliding with or interfering with Queen Bee her mishap should not be placed in the favored class. The appeal was, therefore, sustained, and the money awarded to Queen Bee by the judges ordered to be paid to the other horses that finished in the first four positions.

THE STATE FAIR DIRECTORS will meet in Sacramento on Friday next, June 2d, to pass upon the program of racing which will then be submitted by the Speed Committee and which has already been printed in these columns. The program provides for six days racing and is complete in every way, the purses generous and the conditions liberal. At the same meeting bids will be opened for construction of the fences around the new property and the erection of box stalls and several buildings. Grading of the new track is already under way and the course is expected to be one of the best and fastest ever constructed for harness racing in California and will be made especially good for winter training as thorough drainage is being provided for. There is a great deal of interest being taken in the new State Fair by the

breeders and farmers of California and that it will be a success this year, even though but a portion of the proposed improvements are completed, is not doubted.

WORD COMES FROM LOS ANGELES that a big entry list has been received for the meeting which opens July 3d. Only partial returns were in at the date of writing, but enough was known to justify the opinion that nearly every purse had filled and an average of ten starters could be expected in every event. This, the opening of the circuit will be one of greatest harness meetings ever held in California. Secretary Bruer will have the complete list of entries ready for publication next week.

FRESNO, where the Breeders Association will hold its first meeting this year, is getting ready to make it a big success. There will be three or four hundred horses there by the beginning of the week of the meeting, and the attendance promises to be very large as excursions are to be run from all points within a radius of 50 miles of Fresno. Entries for the Fresno meeting will not close until June 15th, which gives every horseman a chance to know that his horses will be ready.

San Jose Correspondence

SAN JOSE, May 24—If the predictions of a number of prominent horsemen are true, San Jose will soon be able to boast of two of the fastest three-year-olds ever worked on any track.

There was a large crowd at Recreation Park last Wednesday to see the trotters and pacers work out. About the best that day was a brush on the last quarter between Dr. Hammond 2:12 and the three-year-old pacing colt Highly, owned by T. W. Barstow. Highly has a two-year-old record of 2:25 1/2. The two horses worked a mile in 2:29 1/2 and just before they came to last quarter they began stepping. Half way through the stretch the colt carried the great trotter so fast that he was compelled to leave his feet. When the colt passed under the wire the watches registered the last quarter in 31 1/4, a 2.07 clip. The youngster last June, with only four months handling, stepped a full mile in 2:17 1/4.

On Thursday Mr. Barstow stepped his three-year-old filly, Just It, who made the quarter in the same remarkable time of 31 1/4, while many of the time-pieces registered 31 1/2.

It has been remarked by Budd Doble, the well-known reinsman of Lou Dillon, the queen of the turf, that Just It and Highly were the two best three-year-olds in the Golden State, owned by one man. Other competent judges think it very probable that they can be made to go the mile in 2:10, barring accidents. Should Mr. Barstow succeed in this he will be the owner of the only stallion in the world that ever put two three-year-olds in the 2:10 list in one season.

The two recognized comers are by Nearest 2:22 1/2, a full brother to John A. McKerron, that great trotting stallion, the best of the Wilkes family, and the second fastest in the world. Nearest was the first eight-year-old stallion to get one below 2:10. He is the sire of Alone 2:09 1/2 as a four-year-old. From present indications it looks as though she could pace a mile this season in 2:03, as she paced a mile last fall in 2:06 1/2. Mr. Jack Curry will drive her this season in her races. Mr. Curry handled the reins when Prince Alert made 1:57 and Joe Patchen 2:02 1/2.

GARCIA.

Answers to Correspondents.

E. E. K., Bridgeport, Cal.—The hay stallion Leo Nolan was by Herald, dam Amanda by Jim Brown, grandam Susan by Warwick, third dam Folly by Planet. He was bred by Chas. Kerr, Antrim Farm, Cal., and was foaled in 1900. He started twice in his two-year-old form at Ingleside, running fourth to High Chancellor, Tom Mitchell and Montezuma in his first race at four furlongs in 0:50 and being left at the post in his next start. He has not raced since. We cannot find that Don Pedro was ever registered or raced.

If you own a two or three year old filly that is well bred and paid up on to date in either the Breeders Futurity, Occident or Stanford Stakes, and want to sell, see Mr. J. W. Zibbell, proprietor of the training stable at 672, 11th avenue, back of the Chutes. He wants to buy a likely filly to win one of those stakes with this year or next.

The San Francisco Wheel and Novelty Company has sold to Mr. J. Desschler, the owner of Lucky Prince, a fine new model Flower City speed cart in which he will drive the fast and handsome roadster, with which he won the second race on the program Butchers' Day at Oakland track.

Western Racing Circuit Opens Tomorrow.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 20.—The first annual spring meet of the Albuquerque Spring Racing Association members of the Western racing circuit will be held in this city on May 28, 29, 30 and 31, and promises to be the greatest race meet ever held in any city or town in the Southwest. Over 100 horses are stabled at the race course, among them being animals owned by G. H. Estabrook, Samuel S. Bernard, Thos. Stark, S. J. Crabtree and other horsemen of Colorado Springs, Utah and Kansas. Joe McGuire, trainer and driver of the Estabrook horses, is here with the avowed intention of taking the track record from Barnett's Stranger, which was wrestled from Winfield Stratton at the Territorial fair last fall. He also says that he is going after the two \$1000 trotting and pacing stake races with Flora, Iora and others of the Estabrook stables.

McGuire will find that the local horsemen are loaded for him, Joe Barnett having added Clara B, a fast goer from California, to his string, which Sheriff Thomas S. Hubbell has purchased from W. A. Clark, Jr., and Dr. John F. Pearce has just secured Master Delmar, brother of Major Delmar, also from Mr. Clark. These three new Albuquerque horses have been at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, the past winter.

The harness events are as follows:

First day, May 28—2:13 pace, \$1000; 2:23 trot, \$500.

Second day, May 29—2:35 pace, \$500.

Third day, May 30—2:17 trot, \$500; 2:15 pace, \$500.

Fourth day, May 31—Free for all pace, \$500; 2:35 trot, \$1000. The Albuquerque Daily Citizen will give \$100 if track record is broken.

Matinee at Denver.

DENVER, May 20th.—Despite the many rains of the week the Gentlemen's Riding and Driving Club held its matinee this afternoon on a fairly fast track. The meet was to have been held last Saturday, but owing to there being three inches of mud on the track it was postponed. The best time made was 1:10 1/2, by Claude C., a very promising horse owned by J. M. Herbert. Owing to the unsettled condition of the weather the attendance was not very large. The summary:

First event, named trot.
Minnie Wilkes.....(C. I. Chittenden) 1 1 1
Walter B.....(R. R. Wright Jr.) 2 2 2
Best time—1:20.

Second event, 1:30 pace.
Larry Wilkes.....(J. A. Burnett) 1 1
Easter Lily.....(J. K. Stuart) 2 2
Frank M.....(George Ady) 3 3
Peter.....(Dr. Van Hummel) 4 4
Best time—1:11.

Third event 1:12 trot.
Claude C.....(J. M. Herbert) 1 1
Lady Sibley.....(Guy Little) 2 2
Best time—1:10 1/4.

Fourth event, named pace.
Lookout.....(Ed Matthews) 1 1
Little Ruby.....(L. H. Hamer) 2 2
Best time—1:13 1/4.

Entered This Year in Big Stakes.

A correspondent of the Chicago Horseman who writes over the pen name of "Old Sport" has the following to say of a gelding by Nutwood Wilkes, that took a three-year-old record of 2:12 in California and was afterwards sold East for a long price:

"The grey horse Who Is It, after a rather checkered career here as a matinee horse, has bobbed up serenely in Providence, R. I., as the property of Stephen J. Tingley. Some two years ago the millionaire real estate broker, R. C. Taylor and his son William essayed to have a horse that was king of the boulevard. Accordingly John Knobbe was consulted and as a result Who Is It was purchased. Although the horse was possessed of great speed he did not show it on the boulevard, consequently after two years' trial was traded off and was heard of in Springfield where he trotted very fast. He had a record of 2:10 1/2, and those who have seen him since he has been in good hands report him eligible to the fast stakes that he is entered at and it costs good money to be entered there. Who Is It is entered in the Massachusetts Stake at Readville and the Empire State \$10,000 Stake at Buffalo. There is no doubt but that Who Is It is in good hands, is very fast and good results are looked for from him."

Mr. A. Hoffman, the San Francisco jeweler, who won the two mile race Butchers' Day with his fast pacing mare Kitty D by Dictatus, has a brand new McMurray sulky for her that he bought from the Kenney Manufacturing Company, Coast agents for this vehicle.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle to

JOTTINGS.

THE GREATEST NEED of the popular sport of harness racing in California at the present time is the organization of an actual circuit. There will be a circuit of five or six weeks of good racing this year, but it has organized itself and the associations giving the meetings that comprise it have had no conferences or agreements as to dates, conditions or purses, but each meeting so far announced has taken such dates as the association giving it could get without waiting for the approval or consent of any other organization. The breeders and trainers of trotting and pacing horses in California are the gamest and most confiding people on earth. They begin training every year in January, getting ready for the few meetings which they expect to see announced for the California circuit, and hoping that out of their strings will come two or three crackjacks that will sell for a big price or that they can themselves take across the mountains to the big circuit that opens in July at Detroit. These owners and trainers come up smiling every year and spend a pile of money in breeding and training. When the time comes for opening the harness racing season they find the Breeders' association has announced a couple of weeks racing, the State Fair down for a week or two and one or two other associations have taken a week each. The eight or ten which they expected has dwindled to four or five. The result is discouraging, of course, but as hope springs eternal in the horseman's breast he does not permit a little disappointment to put him out of business, and as soon as the new year comes in is again training as many as he can afford to and hoping for a chance to race them.

This condition of things should be entirely changed. California is large in area and has a comparatively sparse population but it is the best harness horse breeding country on earth and could support a circuit of ten or twelve weeks good racing every year. It only needs a few men with enterprise, vim and energy who will organize a circuit. There is a good mile track at nearly every town of five thousand inhabitants in the State, and were these tracks under the control of a regularly organized circuit, harness racing would soon resume its old time prestige. The Los Angeles horsemen who stepped in and organized an association this year, selected the first week in July for their meeting, put up \$15,000 in cash for a list of purses and announced their intention of giving two meetings each year, did more to boom harness racing here and put it on a good footing than has been done by any other organization in California for years. All that is now needed is for the horsemen of a few other towns to follow their lead. Fresno should have a club that would give annual meetings. There should be one at Stockton, another at Pleasanton, one at San Jose, one at Santa Rosa, one at Woodland and clubs could also be organized at Red Bluff, Marysville, Salinas, Hollister, Vallejo, Petaluma and other places that could be members of a California circuit. Delegates from these clubs should meet annually in January and arrange dates, then announce purses early, so that the training and breeding of trotters and pacers would be greatly stimulated. Unless this is done next year, or some similar plan followed, the training and racing of harness horses will be of very little moment in California. The Los Angeles Association, the Breeders and the State Fair are the only organizations that are in active service at the present time, and while they give splendid racing, draw good crowds and hang up large purses, their meetings are hardly numerous enough to be dignified with the name of circuit. There should be at least ten weeks of harness racing here every year. We have the horses, the tracks and the people who enjoy the sport, but we lack organizations to give meetings. Dates should be claimed in January, and programs published as early as March or April each year. Then horse owners would know what to depend on, and whether it would pay to train their horses. I notice that many stallion owners are complaining that fewer mares are being bred this year than last. The cause is not the condition of the market as that is good, but it is the failure of many places where there are good mile tracks, to announce meetings. When the boys are talking about the coming races, owners get the spirit and hook their mares, but when the tracks are idle and the racing spirit dead, the mares are not bred at all or sent to the draft and coach stallions to produce horses for pulling plows, express wagons and carriages.

The Golden Gate Park Driving Association has been reorganized recently and a large number of its old members dropped from the roll. This club was lately organized by a number of San Francisco

road drivers and trainers who wished to race for small purses. The club usually held two or three meetings a year at which the purses ranged from \$100 to \$200. The horses were classified according to their speed at the time and not by their records, a committee, who were familiar with them all, doing this work. Oakland, Ingleside, Tanforan, Vallejo and Petaluma tracks have been utilized for meetings, many of which were quite successful. The club was not a member of either the National or American Associations and suspended men and horses were permitted to compete. Bookmaking was the system on which the betting was conducted and the privilege was sold to one person who generally laid cinch odds, and kept a very keen lookout to see that he was not beaten out of his bank roll on some one race. The club had a very large membership at one time, but the manner in which its racing was conducted did not appeal to those who like to see good contests, and the result was that few really good horses have started at its meetings in the past few years. The old speedway in Golden Gate Park was utilized by the club on several occasions for matinee racing, but as spectators had but a partial view of the races, it was not a very popular place for meetings. The completion of the new three-quarter mile oval track, now in course of construction in Golden Gate Park, will furnish an ideal place for matinee racing, and this has led some of the members of the club to start a movement towards reorganizing it on an improved plan. It is now proposed to allow none but amateur drivers to become members and no money or other prizes except ribbons or cups will be contested for. A new constitution and by laws has been adopted and will soon be printed for distribution among the members. By the time the new track in Golden Gate Park is completed this club will be ready to give an inaugural matinee over it in which the leading road drivers of San Francisco will drive their horses. It is a real pleasure to announce that this club, which has among its oldest members many of San Francisco's solid citizens and business men, proposes to be run on a high plane hereafter. Los Angeles has an amateur driving club that is not excelled in management or personnel by any club in the United States, and San Francisco has plenty of material for one of the same sort. If both could be members of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs of America, it would be possible in the future to have amateur meets in both cities that would be participated in by some of the leading amateur drivers of Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and other Eastern cities.

Agitato 2:09 went through a New York sale recently and brought \$475. He once held the world's record of 2:09½ for three-year-olds, but is a gelding twelve-year-old and a has-been so far as racing is concerned. He was worth \$10,000 when a three-year-old, but if you imagine for a minute that \$475 is a small price for him now, do a little investigating and ascertain what an automobile that sells for \$10,000 when it is new will bring at auction nine years later. When you get through figuring on this problem you will probably conclude that a good horse is a better investment than one of those "henzine buggies."

While horse stories are going around, the *Daily Register* of Tulare, does not propose to be left, so it tells one about a two-year-old pacer that was sold there last week for \$13,000. I will spell it out (thirteen thousand dollars) for fear some horseman will think it is a misprint. Mr. George W. Kirkham was the seller and Mr. George A. Pounder of Los Angeles the buyer. Jacob Brolair trained the colt, which is by the stallion Stoneway, and showed a mile with him just before the sale, but was not permitted to tell the reporter of the *Register* how fast the mile was. He stated however that "weather and track conditions being taken into consideration it was a record heater." The paper also added that one of the conditions of the sale was an agreement that "Little Jim" (that's the colt's name) was to be permitted to return to Tulare the coming fall "to take part in a race already negotiated with the owners of two Hanford horses, if these gentlemen at that time shall be in the notion of running, which is doubtful." The italics are mine. With pardonable pride the *Register* winds up its story about Little Jim with the following: "One or two more productions like this little wonder will give Tulare's training course a national reputation among horsemen. Tulare county possesses ideal conditions for the development of stock of all kinds, and especially for bone and muscle and speed in the horse."

Matinee at Riverside.

The second matinee race meet of the Riverside Club was a grand success. Seven events were pulled off to the satisfaction of all. The day was perfect, the track good, the speed committee did excellent work in classifying the horses, and the crowd cheered

their favorites at the half-mile as lustily as at the finish.

The first race on the program was the 2:35 class trot. This event was especially exciting as in it both clubs had entries—Freda S. owned by J. B. Mullen and Teddy Horne owned by John N. Horne of Colton. These horses were not quite fast enough to heat the good mare Flash from Santa Ana, but they kept her stepping from start to finish; Freda S. giving her a lively turn the first heat and started for her in a grand rush in the second heat, but went to a break; Teddy Horne taking up what seemed to be out of Freda's reach, but he could not quite beat Flash under the wire. Time—2:29, 2:28.

The second event was the 2:25 pace. In this was Norda owned by Bonnell & Prescott of the San Bernardino Club, Willit, owned by Secretary Wilson of the Riverside Club, and Billy the Kid, owned by E. E. Walters of Riverside. This race was the fastest of the day, but not up to the expectations of those who know the speed of Norda, as she did not take to the many short turns on the track kindly, leaving her feet on them and Willit a winner. Time—2:21, 2:19.

The third event 2:36 pace was won by Dewey in straight heats, but not without a struggle, as Betty Raymond and Ada R. kept him close to the pole and at his speed limit. Time—2:29½, 2:27.

The fourth event, three minute mixed class, had eight entries, the start being in sections. The speed committee deserve special praise for their classification of the event as the animals were all very closely matched; won by Steel Dust. Time—2:46, 2:43, 2:40. Second heat to White Stockings.

The fifth event 2:40 pace for the Baxter and Wilson cup a beautiful trophy which looked good to E. D. Roberts of the San Bernardino Club, and he acted as though he had designs on it from the first, but Mr. E. F. Binder, President of the Riverside Club had won it once, and did not concede to Mr. Roberts' wishes until the third heat, and it is no way certain that he would have had to do so then if he had not had a very severe fall and broken ribs to contend with. Time—2:32, 2:30, 2:30½, Fernwood taking the second heat.

The sixth event 2:45 mixed had four entries. This was a finely matched quartette; Maude, bay mare, from Highgrove taking the first heat. Bob Neerut with L. Foster driving took the second heat. Lauretta in her maiden race took third heat; the fourth heat Maude gave her personal attention to and won it. Time—2:35, 2:35, 2:33, 2:35½.

The seventh event 2:50, mixed. This race was won by another of the great Dewey family in straight heats. Time—2:33, 2:31. Adolantha a very close second in the last heat. It was patent to all that the many short turns of the track were a severe handicap to the horses of the San Bernardino Club. As they would hardly get straightened away at full speed before they would have to take a turn, and necessarily a change in the poise of the body and length of the stride to negotiate the turns at the same gait. The clubs fraternize splendidly but they make "no bones" of saying to each other we are out for all the cups hung up.

ALCANTELLUM.

Stepping Along at Fresno.

Reports from Fresno say that the track was never in better shape and that all the horses in training there are beginning to step along some. Schuyler Walton has worked Geo. L. Warlow's three-year-old colt Athasham 2:20 a mile in 2:24½, with a half in 1:10 and a quarter in 33 seconds; his two-year-old trotter Stanford McKinney a quarter at a 2:40 gait and Marty McKay's pacing mare Thedona Athadon two halves in 1:03½ and 1:03½. The three-year-old pacer Dan S. by Athabalo, dam by Daybreak has worked in 2:27½, half in 2:11½ for W. H. Middleton and this trainer has also worked the green trotter Baldy Girl by Junio a quarter in 36 seconds and Fred Smith by Strathway and Boline by Bolinas, quarters at a 2:30 gait. Joe Depoister has ridden a mile in 2:32 behind Milton Gear by Harry Gear and a half in 1:13 behind the three-year-old pacer Guy Miller by Guy McKinney. Charley Clark has a lot of promising green ones but has been going slow with them.

America Leads in Driving Horses.

Mr. A. Lowndes Scott, of Piedmont, Alameda county, California, who has been traveling abroad for some time, writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from Berlin, Germany, that he has seen many fine draft animals in Europe, especially in Berlin, but that he has seen no driving horses that compare with the standard bred horses of America. He also says he has seen no place to compare with California although he has circled the globe since leaving home. Mr. Scott sends us a photograph of a pair of Belgian work horses, taken on the streets of Antwerp, which shows a very fine pair of animals. Mr. Scott owns the mare Laura Dell by Boydel, dam by Challenge that will foal to Searchlight 2:03½ this year. Laura Dell has trialed in 2:24 and is a fast and game mare.

Notes and News.

Stanford stake for foals of 1904 closes June 1st.

Monroe Salisbury did not stop over at Denver on his way East with the Butler horses.

Eddie Mitchell writes from England that he has set Cresceus' brother, The Hangman, to pacing and that he can fly at that gait.

Mr. I. C. Mosher, of Los Angeles, worked his three-year-old Osolo by Zombro a mile in 2:21½ and the heat was trotted without a skip.

Tiverton, Dr. Strong, George G. and Sweet Marie would make a quartette for a 2:05 class that would draw quite a crowd at any old track.

Lisonjero 2:08½ by Dexter Prince wears the highest shoes worn on the Memphis track. They are made of aluminum and weigh but 2½ ounces.

Zephyr 2:11 by Zombro is said to have grown and filled out until she weighs about 1100 pounds. She is entered all through the Grand Circuit.

Sweet Marie 2:04½ will probably make her first start at Detroit as \$2000 has been offered for a race between the California mare and Tiverton 2:04½.

An Eastern paper says Murray Howe worked a mile in 2:20 at Memphis last week but fails to state whether it referred to the horse or the Secretary.

Pearl Sinclair, the pacing mare by Hanford Medium named by F. E. Wright in the pacing classes on the circuit this year is out of the dam of Kelly Briggs.

Tom Axworthy trotted the first quarter of the Memphis track in 30½ seconds two weeks ago. He is getting ready to reduce his four-year-old mark of 2:08½.

The entries made by Dan McCarthy for the Breeders meeting will not start as the wearer of the white hat was refused membership in the Breeders Association.

It is said that the Zombro mare, Briquette, got all out of fix soon after she reached Denver, but is now in good shape again and taking her usual amount of work.

Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes and Virginia by Bob Mason were worked a mile in 2:10 at Los Angeles last week, Virginia being slightly in the lead at the finish.

Sweet Marie 2:04½ is now at Albany, New York in Alta McDonald's string. She left California without a blemish—not even so much as a wind puff on any of her limbs.

The California horses that have been entered at Detroit, Buffalo and Readville, are nearly all entered in the big stakes to be trotted and paced at Syracuse, New York.

Oro Belmont by Oro Wilkes, the trotter that Ray Bennett will race on the California tracks this season, is out of Muscovia, the dam of the \$6000 three-year-old Mamie R. 2:15½.

The American Ticket Brokers Association, which convened at Chicago last week, elected the well-known horseman, A. Ottinger of San Francisco, as President for the ensuing year.

At the recent Chicago sale Chiming Bells, a five-year-old brown mare by Chimes, dam Alicia Bell by Liberty Bells, brought \$2800, but no other horse sold brought as much as \$1000.

Twenty-five dollars extra spent in educating and grooming a horse to properly fit him for market will often add from \$50 to \$100 and sometimes much more than that to his selling value.

James Thompson reached Cleveland May 12th with his string of campaigners and sale horses. All arrived in good shape and the "hoss critics" are much pleased with John Caldwell's condition.

Sterling McKinney, the young stallion by McKinney out of a Director mare, worked a mile in 2:26½ recently at Memphis and is booked for a mile below 2:20 this year. He is owned by Mr. Sterling Holt, owner of Sidney Dillon.

A duty of twenty per cent is collected on all American horses shipped into Canada unless they are registered. Fifty dollars is the lowest valuation placed on a horse, so it costs at least ten dollars for duty at the Canada custom houses.

The stallion Silver Bow, Jr., which Mr. Isaac Morehouse has named in the 2:27 trot for the Breeders August meeting is going sound this year and if he gets to the races all right will make the horse that beats him trot very fast.

Horsemen who have visited Fresno recently speak in the very highest terms of the Fresno track. No pains will be spared to have it in the very best condition for fast work when the Breeders meeting is held there, and some fast records will doubtless be hung up before the close of the racing.

Laud Gates' mare Dewdrop knocked five seconds from her former trial by trotting a mile in 2:17 at San Jose last Saturday. Mr. Gates was present to see her do it and is much pleased with the way Willard Zibbell is handling her.

Several of the best mares owned at the Nutwood Stock Farm are being bred this year to Lord Aylwin an own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½. Lord Aylwin is a pacer and showed a very high rate of speed as a two-year-old. He is now three.

Maud Sears 2:21 by Wayland W., dam by Poscora Hayward is expected to drop a foal by Greco in a few days, and will be mated with Nutwood Wilkes this year. Greco was taken to Eureka last week and will be bred to a number of high class mares there this year.

Chris Smith's McKinney colt out of She 2:12½ is showing great speed at the trot. John Phippen is handling him at San Jose and is making a fast trotter out of him. This colt was gelded last year, which greatly improved his manners and now he seems to know nothing but trot.

The eight-year-year-old mare Gussuro by Wildnut, dam Sweetwater by Stamboul, was driven a half in 1:05, last quarter in 30½ seconds, over the Readville, Mass. track a few days ago. Gussuro is an own sister to that very promising trotter Wilmar in John Quinn's string at Santa Rosa.

We hear a great deal about raising horses of "marketable size, but it is marketable conformation that the wise breeder strives for. The 14.2 hand horse if he is put up just right and is well mannered will bring a price that is profitable to the seller. The demand is for handsome, stylish and well-mannered horses.

Stallion owners are reporting that not as many mares are being bred this year as last. This is a great mistake, as the demand for good horses is on the increase and there is no liability of this demand falling off any during the next five years. Owners will make a mistake if they do not breed every mare possible this season.

The fastest mile of the season at the Tulare track was paced last week by the green mare Black Venus by Rajah out of the dam of Edith 2:10. This mare is in the string of J. J. Sangster and the other day she turned the track in 2:10½ hooked to a cart. This surely gives her a look in for some of the money in the green classes.

The Spokane Inter-State Fair has arranged its race program which consists of one harness race a day with four runs. The harness events are as follows: Oct. 9, 2:11 pace, \$1000; Oct. 10, 2:30 trot, \$500; Oct. 11, 2:25 pace, \$500; Oct. 11, 2:25 pace, \$500; Oct. 12, Gentlemen's race, silver cup; Oct. 13, three-year-old pace, \$300; Oct. 14, 2:15 trot, \$1000.

T. C. Cahney, who trained and campaigned the sensational trotter Morosco 2:12 last year has opened a new boarding and training stable near the corner of Devisadero and Fulton streets this city and will board and train horses for matinee or regular racing, or for road work. Mr. Cahney has a brand new stable, commodious box stalls and a good location.

A two-year-old by Corona 2:12½ trotted a mile in 2:23 at Los Angeles last week. Every colt by this horse shows speed and he is as certain to be a great sire as he lives. His service fee is \$50 now, but the day will come when he will be like his sire McKinney—so extensively patronized that his fee will be increased to keep his book down to a reasonable number.

Clifford Best, commonly known as "Sticks," died recently at Los Angeles, Cal., of consumption. He was very popular among horsemen. W. A. Clark, Jr., provided for him during his illness and bore the expense of the funeral. "Sticks" made a business of selling score cards at Grand Circuit meetings. The name "Sticks" was given him on account of his having but one leg.

The Down East Sale catalogue issued by the Fasig-Tipton Company shows that nearly 500 horses were consigned to the sale which has been going on this week at Boston. James Thompson took two McKinneys to the sale—Eleata McKinney, a brown filly two-year old out of Elden, the dam of Eleata 2:08½, and Flyaway, a four-year-old black filly out of a mare by Memo. Both are trotters.

Vision by Vanquish, the Oregon mare that Fred Ward will take through the California circuit, took her record of 2:12½ at Boise, Idaho, in 1903. She started eight times last year on the Northern circuit but only managed to win one heat which was in 2:19. She was not right at any time during the year, but if she hits our fast California tracks in shape this year there will be something doing.

We are pleased to know that Mr. R. P. Lathrop of Hollister is the owner of Diva, the dam of Helen Keys, the fast mare in the Butler string. Mr. Lathrop writes: "Diva is a very fine individual and is proving herself a great broodmare. At the time I bought her she had a L. W. Russell colt by her side, which I sold at eight months old for \$200. He went to Elko, Nevada to go into the stud at the proper time for a large stock farm there. I have a yearling also from her now by the same sire, L. W. Russell, and she has a colt by her side, as fine a one as one ever looked at, by Dictatus Medium and she is stunted again to the same horse. Her colts are all models of grace and beauty with heavy bone and good size and no doubt with proper work will prove speedy. I am glad to know that Helen Keys is turning out so well."

Thos. Drais of Farmington owns a two-year-old colt by his stallion Guy McKinney, dam Blanche Ward, the dam of China Maid 2:05½, that is a natural and fast trotter and large fine colt. Blanche Ward is by Onward. She is the second dam of Guy McKinney, so this two-year-old hears the same relationship to Guy McKinney that the very fast filly Delilah 2:16½ as a two-year-old, does to Zolock 2:09½.

Thursday, June 1st, is the day of closing for the Stanford Stake to be trotted by three-year-olds in 1907. Colts and fillies, now yearlings, are eligible to this stake. The three-year old that is not entered in stakes has an opportunity to earn but very little money, but one that can win the Stanford and Occident stakes at the California State Fair will place a neat bank account to the credit of its owner.

When Queen B. 2:13½ was racing up North last year she wore a "bird cage" over her nose to keep the clouds from stinging that were thrown in her face by the other horses. This "bird cage" was an immense affair made of wire screen fully eighteen inches across and nearly two feet long, but it did not prevent her heating such fast ones as Cavaliero 2:09½, Hassalo 2:11, Tidal Wave 2:13½ and others for the first money in the \$2000 stake at Salem.

Every horseman that has an entry in the Los Angeles purses should now turn his attention to the Fresno meeting of the Breeders Association. Fresno is the next meeting place on the circuit after Los Angeles and as there will be a week between the meetings the horses should all be in shape to race well and fast when they hit that velvet track at the Raisin City. Look over the program in this issue and see the list of big purses offered.

The best and safest way to ship valuable young colts and fillies by rail is to partition off one end of a good freight car, then spread a thick layer of good hay evenly all over the floor and turn the youngster loose. A broodmare with a foal at foot may also be shipped in the same manner. The bottom board of the partition should rest upon the floor or so near it as to prevent any possibility of the animal's pushing a foot and leg under it when lying down.

Mark Twain tells a story of a minister who had a call in the country. He had to ride nine miles over a rough road. The horse was spirited and the cart had no springs and the dominie was jolted up and down until he wished he was dead. Finally the horse ran away and the minister was dumped in the road. When he was picked up with his collar bone broken, he said: "If ever I go to hell, I want to ride on that road, as I shall be glad when I get there."

Bessie Barnes, the Zombro mare entered in the Pacific Slope Stakes by W. G. Durfee, paced a mile May 16th in 2:12½ at the Los Angeles track. The first half was in 1:04, then she was slowed up and the three-quarter was in 36½ seconds. She came the last quarter in 31½ and finished the mile rather easily. Helen Dare by Zombro trotted a mile in 2:18 and is pointed for first money in the California \$2000 stake in the Breeders Meeting, in which she is entered.

Della McCarty, the McKinney mare raised by Jerry Doran of Oakland and now owned by Mr. S. S. Bernard of Colorado Springs, has been matched to trot against Mr. J. S. Richardson's Strathway gelding Getaway at the Denver meeting. The race is for \$2000 a side and will come off at Overland Park track June 29th. It is mile heats, best three in five. Della McCarty is by McKinney, dam Lady O. by T. O., a son of Anteeo. Getaway is by Strathway out of a Dexter Prince mare.

The Sacramento Union says there will be a double track for the street car line run out to the new State Fair grounds and completed in time for the fair this year. At the grounds the scene is a busy one. The race track is being laid out. Five four-horse teams and as many men as can be used are employed in this work. A large amount of lumber is already on the ground. It will take a street car about thirty minutes to run to the new State Fair grounds from the corner of Seventh and K streets.

The new three-quarter mile track at Davisville is being constructed on the land just east of the Southern Pacific depot at that place, which is the junction of two railway lines. The land is surrounded by a row of large olive trees, and from these will take its name of Olive Park. A grape vineyard covers the ground and enough vines will be taken from the oval to make room for a track forty feet in width. Mr. I. B. Hughes, proprietor of the Hunt Hotel in Davisville, is the moving spirit in the enterprise.

Chas. A. Smith of Phoenix, Arizona, now owns the Dexter Prince stallion Senator L. 2:23½, holder of the world's four mile trotting record of 10:12. Senator L. is a son of the great thoroughbred broodmare Fannie Bayswater that also produced Bayswater Wilkes 2:25, sire of Kelly Briggs 2:09½. Senator L. has made a heavy season in the stud this year and is a great favorite with Arizona breeders as he is a grand individual weighing 1320 pounds, stands 16½ hands, and can trot through the stretch anytime in 33½ seconds.

Mr. Siljan, who owns the trotter Birdcatcher by Direct, and will race him in California this year, has the horse in fine shape at the San Jose track. Birdcatcher is the only trotter in the United States that has the distinction of being a returned Alaskan. Monroe Salisbury took him to Nome in 1899 and used him in drawing loads to the mines. He sold him to a teamster who used him awhile and finally got him mired in a prospect hole, when Mr. Siljan happened along and bought the horse, his mate and the wagon for \$100.

Pleasanton Pointers.

PLEASANTON, May 25—Now that all of the trotters and pacers that are to race at Denver and in the Grand Circuit have been shipped East things have taken on a more quiet air at the Pleasanton track and so very fast miles have been recorded during the past two weeks. This does not mean that the trainers are not keeping busy for they all seem to have their hands full, but the opening of the California racing season is over a month away and the teamsters will have plenty of time to put on the finishing touches. Fred Chadbourne now has the highest stable at the track and in all probability the best one when both quantity and quality are considered, for his string includes nearly two dozen horses and nearly half of them have beaten 2:15 in their work. A newcomer to his stable is the bay pacer Alford D. 2:12½ that worked a mile in 2:09½ and a quarter in 29 seconds for Charley De Ryder, but it is very doubtful if he will be raced. Edwin S. 2:08 worked a mile last week in 2:11½ with a half in 1:03½ and the last quarter in 29½ seconds and is in fine fettle. The green pacer Doctor J. also owned by E. A. Servis worked in 2:13, half in 1:03, which time has also been equaled by the green Diablo sidewheeler John R. Conway. Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17 by Demonio 2:11½, owned by James Marshall has paced an easy mile in 2:15, quarter in 31 seconds for Chadbourne while Mr. Marshall's four-year-old filly by the sire of Mamie R. 2:15½ out of the dam of Mona Wilkes has paced in 2:16 with a quarter in 32 seconds. Both act like they will do. Martin Carter's three-year-old filly Elma S. by Nutwood Wilkes has trotted in 2:29½, quarter in 34 seconds and the grey gelding What Is It 2:16½ by the same sire has worked in 2:18 with a quarter at 2:08 gait. Mr. Chadbourne thinks very highly of Dr. Masoro's three-year-old McKinney filly Yolande out of Muscovita by Guy Wilkes and as she has trotted in 2:19½ with a half in 1:08 it makes her look like she will do to go to the races.

There is another McKinney three-year-old here that is showing up remarkably well in his work and this one is a bay colt called Kenneth C., out of Mountain Maid, dam of Tom Carneal 2:08½, owned and trained by S. K. Trefry. This colt is a nicely made, good going youngster that knows nothing but trot and the other morning he worked a mile in 2:20½, half in 1:09 with such ease that all the boys say he will beat 2:15 sure this fall. Mr. Trefry is also training Tom Carneal 2:08½ by Diablo and has him going along nicely but has not given him any fast workouts yet.

Al McDonald has a big stable full of youngsters and green ones and there are four or five of them that will be raced this season. The fastest work of the lot was a mile in 2:15 with a quarter in 32 seconds by the bay pacer Little Jih by Nutwood Wilkes dam by Director and this fellow acts like a sure 2:08 horse. He wears the "catalogue" and knee spreaders besides but he has the speed just the same and Mc thinks well of him. Prince McKinney a two-year-old by McKinney out of a Dexter Prince mare has trotted a mile in 2:25 with a quarter in 35 seconds and is one of the best two-year-olds at the track. Both of the above are owned by Fleury Comet of San Francisco. Another two-year-old trotter in the McDonald string that acts like a trotter is a bay stud colt by Gossiper owned by Chas. Neal of Oakland. He has been worked only about a month but can beat a mile in 2:35 and has shown quarters at a 2:20 gait. Charley T. by Zombro has worked in 2:20 and Ray McGregor by Rey Direct 2:10 out of a Steinway mare has been the circuit in 2:23.

Among the horsemen that left last week for Denver with their horses are Ben Cbaboya, Mr. Brown, and H. H. Dunlap. The only record horse in the bunch was the pacer Rey del Diablo 2:14½ by Diablo but all of the horses have worked fast enough to get part of the money. Mr. Dunlap's gelding Harold D. by Dexter Prince paced a mile in 2:11 with a quarter in 30½ seconds and if he races good should make them step in 2:08 to beat him.

Will De Ryder has seven or eight head of green ones in training but will hardly have anything to take to the races.

Dr. Hicks has been training eight green ones and youngsters but has turned them all out and will not take them up again until fall.

J. D. Springer's horses are all working in good shape but he has not been riding very fast with any of them. Sooma Girl has all her speed with her this spring and Mr. Springer has great hopes of getting her to the races.

Farmer Bunch's fastest work has been a mile in 2:12 behind the five-year-old pacer maro Derbertha by Charles Derby out of the famous old mare Bertha, dam of Do, Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09½, etc., and he expects to make a great mare out of her as she has a half in 1:02 and quarters at a two-minute

gait. The roan mare Mildred O. by Secretary, dam Vesper Bells by Dawn, is training nicely this year and has worked in 2:25 with a quarter in 0:33. She is owned by Mr. J. W. Offutt of Petaluma and will be raced late in the season. A very promising youngster in Mr. Bunch's care is A. L. Reed's black three-year-old colt Joe Reed by McKinney out of Catinka 2:20½ by Abbottsford. He has not been asked to go a mile yet but is a very fast, level-headed colt and acts like a sure race horse.

B. S. McMAHAN.

Entries for Denver Harness Races.

Saturday, June 17—2:30 pace, \$500—Lady Brook, Royal C., Lady M., Hal Reuben, Geo. Forker, Turbin, Helen Gould, Tom Helpon, Harold D., St. Elmo.

2:20 trot, \$1000—Congressman Sihley, Major Cook, Lady Zombro, Della McCarthy, Will Clark, Woody R., Nettie Van Grundy, Phyllis, Dewey, Queen Sign, Confianza, Gehbie, Getaway, Johnny K., Edgar Ripple. Monday, June 19—2:09 pace, \$500—Amble W., Jess C., Oregon Maid, Senator, Miss Georgie, Glideaway, Dick Welsh, Selden Wilkes, Rey del Diablo, Stranger O., Young Hal, Martha B.

Tuesday, June 20—2:14 trot, \$500—Silver Star, Helen Norte, Belladi, Bon Voyage, Morone, Confianza, Miss Dewey, Queer Knight.

Wednesday, June 21—2:34 trot, \$500—Nettie Van Grundy, Ura Bell, King Cyrano, Iosa, Will Clark, Major Bunch, Al Fox, Zeltoka, Lou Grattan, Rex Colorado, Granite, Annie G., Lord Gilbert, Nordica, Rosaline, Redemption, Elbertus.

Friday, June 23—2:40 pace, \$500—Capeo, Pueblo Girl, Speed L., Ginger, Lady M., Losengers, Royal C., Lady Brooks, Lady Smart, Fairy Medium, Grandma, Hallina Morgan, Tommy Grattan, Follow Me, Tom Helpon, Harold D., St. Elmo.

2:17 trot, \$500—Helen Norte, Belladi, Morone, Confianza, Cong. Sihley, Edgar Ripple, Queen Sign, Miss Dewey, Silver Star.

Saturday, June 24—2:24 trot, \$1500—Rex Colorado, Major Cook, Lady Zombro, Della McCarthy, Will Clark, Moody R., Farmington Boy, Phyllis, Dewey, Nordica, Iosa, Annie G., Al Fox, Gehbie, Getaway, Johnnie K.

Tuesday, June 27—2:15 pace, \$500—Glideaway, Pboe Almont, Senator, Joe Holley, Joe Mack, Joe Young, Amble W., Florodora, Kiowa, Selden Wilkes, Crahapple, Rey del Diablo.

2:40 trot, \$500—Rosaline, Little Trix, Miss Agnes, Granite, Rex Colorado, Lou Grattan, Al Fox, Major Bunch, Billy S., Will Clark, Ura Bell, King Cyrano, Nettie Van Grundy, Redemption, Elbertus, Matt L.

Wednesday, June 28—2:35 pace, \$500—Geo. Forker, Grandma, Lady Brooks, Royal C., Lady M., Ginger, Robert S., Capeo, Harold D., St. Elmo.

Friday, June 30—2:11 pace, \$500—Dick Welsh, Glideaway, Miss Georgia, Darkway, Senator, Jess C., Amble W., Kiowa, Selden Wilkes, Young Hal, Martha B.

2:30 trot, \$500—Annie G., Rex Colorado, Zeltoka, Lady May Wallace, Al Fox, Woody R., Dewey, Billy S., Will Clark, Gehbie, Iosa, Briquette, The Jester, Elbertus, Major Cook, Nora Neef.

Saturday, July 1—2:20 pace, \$1000—Royal C., Turbin, Florodora, Foxy Quiller, R. R. Johnson, Lady Smart, Speed L., Simon Guggenheim, Angie Duryea, Swanhilda.

2:10 trot, \$500—Jim Ferry, Silver Sign, Queer Knight.

Monday, July 3—2:30 pace, \$500—Capeo, Pueblo Girl, Robert S., Nellie F., Liza, Hal Reuben, Christola Wilkes, Lady M., Losengers, Royal C., Hallina Morgan, Geo. Forker, Annie Gould, Harold D., St. Elmo.

Tuesday, July 4—2:13 pace, \$1000—Hattie Croner, Florodora, Crahapple, Darkway, Bernie Wilkes, Dr. Almont, Senator, Dick Welsh, Glideaway, Amble W., Jess C., Joe Holley, Phoebe Almont, Daniel J., Rey del Diablo.

2:35 trot, \$500—Nettie Van Grundy, Ura Bell, King Cyrano, Will Clark, Woody R., Al Fox, Lady May Wallace, Lou Grattan, Rex Colorado, Bicarbonate, Lord Gilbert, King Bezant, Rosaline, Redemption, The Jester, Elbertus, Farmington Boy, Major Cook, Nora Neef, Matt L.

Payments Due in Stanford Stakes.

A fourth payment of \$10 each will be due June 1st on all foals entered in the Stanford Stake to be trotted this year.

A third payment of \$10 will be due on the same date on all foals of 1903, entered in the Stanford Stake to be trotted in 1906.

The failure to make payments in these stakes as they become due forfeits all previous payments and declare entries out.

Make your payments in time to Secretary Albert Lindley, Sacramento.

Is Worth \$10,000.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Please tell me what, in your opinion, is the value of an almost perfectly formed, coal black stallion, 15 1½ hands, weight 1050, five years old, with good breeding, somewhat lazy, and who never cares what goes on about him, who can pace a half with comfort in one minute and one second over a very rough and dusty track. He can go the route, but I have been afraid to have him do so on account of the rough going. This same horse won a two-year-old trot in 3:10 and if necessary could have trotted very much faster. He has never been in a race since, has never had a blanket on him in his life, nor a particle of dope, nor a handage, neither has he been sick a day, and is as sound as the day he was foaled, and never gets tired. All this may read like a dream, but it is not. Yours very sincerely,

F. H. SHANKS.

[The editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN read the above letter to Mr. C. A. Durfee, formerly owner of McKinney 2:11½, that he sold for \$25,000, and his opinion was that a five-year-old stallion that comes up to the description given in the letter is worth \$10,000.]

Los Angeles Driving Club.

Secretary Redpath of the above named club has arranged for matinee racing on Tuesday next, Memorial Day. There will be seven races. The horses are in good condition, and Secretary Redpath has promised to have a swell program. Entries closed Thursday.

Nine applicants have been elected to membership in the club since the last matinee, as follows: Howard P. Garland, W. C. Brain, W. J. Fisher, W. B. Ames, W. L. Lewis, George Brunswick, W. R. Davis, Brock & Feagans, Marshall Cooper and W. A. Duncombe.

Mr. Cooper recently purchased the high-class horse Athaio, which will be one of the contestants in the 2:20 pace.

W. C. Brain will start his youngster, Van Neer, in the 2:40 class, this being his initial performance. He is a high-class roadster by Neernut.

Sanders Has Some Fast Ones.

Millard Sanders has the laugh on a lot of trainers at Memphis track now. All of last winter when the Hot Air Circuit was racing horses at a merry clip, there was considerable discussion as to whether Tom Axworthy would ever learn to get away good. Millard always contended that he got away last fall fast enough in every race he started in to win them all, and that when the time came to step him faster away from the wire that he would be able to do so. There was a great deal of argument on the subject, and they told Millard that so far he had never gotten away fast, but the reason for it is now apparent to all of them. Tom was lame last fall and his legs were not in the best of condition, but right now they are clean as a new milled dollar. Just to prove to the boys that he was right, he showed the way from the wire to the quarter pole with Tom the other day in 30½ seconds. This quarter has stopped all arguments, and even the most contrary man in the bunch willingly declared that Millard was right. The best mile Tom has been in 2:17. But Tom is not the only Axworthy in the stable; in fact, all of them are by that sire. There are two extra good fillies in the stable that will later develop into corks, harring the accident route. They are Nelda, a full sister to Tom, and Hilda out of Bellwood A. The former stepped a half in 1:14, while the latter stepped a half in 1:12½. Both of them are two years old. Millard does not believe in even harnessing a youngster a day after he has worked satisfactorily, and he regards these letups as being of great benefit to the colt.—Trotter and Pacer

Prizes for Live Stock.

The official prize list of the live stock exhibit to be given at the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition shows a very generous amount of money will be distributed among the breeders of live stock. Classes are provided for Thoroughbreds, French and German Coach, Hackneys, Standard Trotters, Cleveland Bay, Morgan, Percheron, Belgian and Suffolk horses, and for saddle horses, roadsters and ponies. In all the classes \$35 is first prize for stallions four years old or over, and \$35 for mares of the same age. Five prizes are given in each division of a class and there are ten divisions. The only exception to this rule is in the German Coach class, where the first prize is \$100 in several divisions, the money being given by the Lafayette Stock Farm of Indiana.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Hawley's Opinion of Two Champions.

It will be gratifying to all admirers of a truly great horse that Sweet Marie has left the Pacific Slope in perfect health and condition and ready to begin her active training for her coming campaign. So much interest always attaches itself to a trotter of superlative greatness that everything connected with this the greatest race mare the world has ever seen, is important. Sweet Marie was last season so immeasurably superior to every trotter she raced against that her only defeat did not in the least tarnish her brilliant record, for every man familiar with her real capacity, her marvelous speed, and her still more wonderful class, knew that under no circumstances would it be possible for her to meet defeat in such a field had she been done full justice by all connected with her. Sweet Marie's defeat at Hartford was discounted, and no one felt much surprise that she should have been given the one black mark in her otherwise clean score. No trotter has ever appeared in America that showed so convincingly such superiority over any and all comers as did this superb daughter of McKinney. While she is not possessed of the marvelous flight of speed which has made Lou Dillon famous, she has qualities which are lacking in the queen, and is on the whole much better qualified to race from one end of the Grand Circuit to the other, and to be pitted against the best that can be found with which to battle for supremacy. Sweet Marie was capable last October of trotting three heats in 2:04 or better, and certainly no other har-

her up, strengthened her constitution and developed her physically was only to have been expected, for many times before has he done this very thing. I do not believe that Budd Doble has ever had in his charge for any length of time a trotter of championship mold with which he did not accomplish as much or more than had been done by his predecessor, and if Lou Dillon is fortunate enough to remain in his charge during the coming season and be under his direct supervision and control, I think the world will see a series of performances never even approached by any other trotters, for if Lou Dillon could trot in 2:01 when woefully out of condition, it is but reasonable to expect her, when trained to the hour, fitted up by a past master of his art, and driven with consummate skill, to trot considerably faster than two minutes. I for one should be immensely pleased if this veteran driver should be the first professional to drive a trotter in 2:00 or better under normal conditions, and the circumstances that would permit of such a performance on her part would also make it possible for owner to drive her in 2:00 to wagon, and of all the sportsmen who have ever lived, none were more justly entitled to such an honor than C. K. G. Billings.—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

Reached New York All Right.

Mr. James Butler's string of campaigners that wintered in California arrived at the Empire track Saturday, looking in first-class shape after the long journey across the Rockies, says *Trotter and Pacer* of May 18.



ROSA SPRAGUE, DAM OF MCKINNEY

ness horse has ever been capable of such a performance unless it was the present record holder, Lou Dillon.

Cresceus at his very best might have accomplished this feat, yet it is not at all an assured fact that he could do so, while Major Delmar has never shown that he had the ability to trot three such miles. It is because she is so marvelously game, so thoroughly reliable, such a superb individual and withal so capable of defeating any and all comers that this mare is the popular idol of the racing world today. When absolutely fit there is not a trotter in active training who will take part in public races this season who has a chance to lower her colors, for the very good reason that she can nut-trout, out-stay, out-game any who will be pitted against her. No other trotter ever seen has been possessed of anything like her class, except Cresceus, and no higher compliment can be paid her than to say that she was the equal in any respect to this most magnificent of all trotting stallions. While this superb race mare has been hibernating in her native clime, the fastest of all trotters, Lou Dillon, has also been benefited by return to the state which produced her, and according to the latest reports from her training ground is in better condition than ever and ready to accomplish the impossible if necessary.

It is not the least surprising that Lou Dillon is in perfect condition and vastly improved by her winter in California, for she has been in the hands of the greatest master of the art of conditioning and training that the world has ever seen, and that he has built

They were in charge of Mr. Charles De Ryder, the driver and assistant trainer to the veteran Monroe Salisbury. After considering the matter, it was thought better to ship the horses straight to the Empire rather than to stop off for the meetings at Denver and other places en route, as was contemplated for a time. The stable has been besieged by visitors since reaching the track and the appearance of the horses excites general commendation. Of course, the greatest eagerness was evinced to see the horses which joined the stable during the winter in California. The sensational five-year-old mare Helen Keyes attracted especial attention. She is by Sidney Dillon, out of a mare by Piedmont, and looks as good as all that has been said about her. The green pacer Bolivar was also carefully looked over by visiting horsemen. The Phantom, that will carry the stable's colors in the great three-year-old futurities this year, came in for a large share of the attention, as did the green trotter Danube, one of the candidates for the M. and M. at Detroit. Last year's sensation in the West, Izetta 2:13, another new one, was also favorably commented upon, while the old favorites of the string, Consuela S., California Cresceus, etc., were found to be looking fine. With the California contingent and those that were wintered at the Empire, Mr. Butler will have quite a formidable stable "down the line."

A second-hand Moyer cart, a second-hand McMurray cart, and a second-hand Frazier sulky are for sale at a low figure by the Kenney Mfg. Co. at 531 Valencia street.

Fairs May Yet Be Held at Stockton.

Some time ago the historical fair grounds at Stockton were sold to satisfy a debt contracted by the Directors of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association, and now a suit has been filed in the name of the People of the State of California against August Muentner, Sr., in which it is claimed that the sale was not according to law and therefore void. David Young, the well-known horse breeder and farmer of San Joaquin county, with several other life members of the Agricultural Association, are the real plaintiffs, although the case has been brought in the name of the State. The following are some of the points upon which the plaintiffs rely:

It does not appear from the minutes of the association that the Directors were ever instructed to make the note, consequently the plaintiffs assume that the Directors acted for themselves only.

The by-laws of the association provide that no debts exceeding \$1000 in the aggregate shall be incurred after the finances of any year have been balanced. The note given was for a much greater sum. No execution can run against State property unless specific provision has been made for it, which was not the case in this instance.

The State law provides that agricultural societies may be sued for debt, but it does not provide any means of enforcing judgment.

The State law allows the incurrence of mortgage indebtedness not to exceed \$5000 provided the money is for the purchase of real property, but adds that the Directors are personally liable for any indebtedness incurred in excess of that amount. In this case the \$5000 limit was exceeded, and the debt was not incurred for the purchase of real property.

The minutes of the association fail to show the payment of any claims whatever, and if any record exists it must be in the bookkeeper's accounts, which are not of legal effect.

The association commenced to violate its by-laws and the State laws at the close of its business in 1884. Liabilities continued to increase from that time up to 1897, when they amounted to \$16,000.

A protest was filed by the State Attorney General against the sale of the property when that sale was made.

The State law provides a way to sell State property, but under it the money could not have been applied to wipe out the note. It does not provide for such proceedings as were taken, however.

Attorney Muentner has been hard at work on the complaint for ten days, and it is still unfinished. When it is drafted Attorneys Jacobs & Flack will take a hand at it and the document will next be submitted to the Attorney-General. If the plaintiffs win their case and the State recovers the land, the grounds will again be used for the holding of races during fair time.

Boston Work Horse Parade.

The Third Annual Parade of the Boston Work Horse Parade Association will occur May 30th, beginning at eight o'clock in the morning. This will be, by much, the largest of the three parades so far held. There are five hundred and fifty entries, which means a procession at least four miles long, and a display of eight or nine hundred horses.

Particularly interesting will be the old horse class. In this class there are two divisions: one open to horses that have been in active service for fifteen years or more and one division open to horses that have been in active service for ten years or more and less than fifteen. There are nearly fifty entries in these two divisions. The prizes for the old horse class consist of gold and silver medals and sums of money and also "highly commended" ribbons. This class will be an object lesson in showing how far good care and kind treatment will go to prolong the life of a horse and to keep him in good condition.

Boston has always been noted for the beauty of its draught horses, the type preferred in that city being a well-rounded horse with rather short legs and arching neck; and this parade will undoubtedly be the finest exhibition of draught horses ever seen in this country, if not in the world.

There will be all kinds of teams, ranging from a single horse up to the six-in-hand, including three-ahead and some spike teams. In the truckmen class there will be seven fours, two of each black horses, two of gray and the other three of mixed colors. In another class, the grocers, there will be a six-horse team of gray horses which probably has no superior in this country.

The judging begins at eight A. M., and will take about two hours. Then the parade starts and the horses pass before the reviewing stand, the prizes and ribbons to be awarded as they pass by.

Great pains has been taken to obtain fair and competent judges, and representative horsemen will be in attendance for this purpose from all parts of Massachusetts, and from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

No entry fees are charged, and the association is a purely charitable one, its only object being to improve the condition and treatment of work horses.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the...

About a Santa Rosa Visit.

SAN FRANCISCO CAL., May 23, 1905.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—On a visit to Santa Rosa Stock Farm, the former home of Sidney Dillon, Lou Dillon, Dolly Dillon and other noted trotting cracks, and low the home of Lou Milton, By By, Biscari, Carlotta Wilkes, etc., the value of producing dams in a trotting pedigree was never more convincingly demonstrated than in the breeding of these mares and their sons and daughters. To recount the brilliant turf career of their produce would be like telling a familiar story. All along the lines the standard of excellence in individuality, performances and blood elements of the above are being advanced. It requires a thorough knowledge of pedigrees, combination of blood lines, that have proved most successful in the past in producing the class of young animals that can now be found in the beautiful city of Santa Rosa. It is a natural gift of horsemanship to select stallions and broodmares for speed producers. These points should never be lost sight of by the farmer and young men or new breeder. In making the selection of his mares, the breeder must be guided to a certain extent by the character and breeding of the stallion with which they are to be mated. Some lines of blood are not popular as producing a uniform and high rate of speed in the male line, yet are of unlimited value as producers on the female side; particularly those branches which come through Mambrino Chief (his sons), American Star (his sons), The Moor (his sons), Mambrino Patchen (his sons), imp. Diomed, Glencoe, Trustee, Australian, Lexington, Venture, Margrave, Planet, Capt. Webster, etc.

As to the stallion's temperament, he should be good headed, good gaited and stand a drive and hard urging. The broodmare should be just the opposite, with plenty of snap and nerve force, as the latter is the most valuable quality of all for a high rate of speed. Nerve force is to an animal what electricity is in a motor engine.

Mr. Turner has at present what I should consider some great young prospective sires of speed, and from what I saw of the youngsters' dispositions, gait and manners I will be greatly mistaken if they do not prove such. Someone will in the near future own a phenomenal all-around youngster that is now at the Santa Rosa Farm.

Not the least among the questions that should not be overlooked is that of opportunity of a young stallion, his produce, also the young broodmare's. Opportunity cuts a large figure in the making of a reputation of a person, stallion, farm or a broodmare, and in the founding of a farm and trotting family. Having selected the stallion the question is how shall he be given the best opportunity? First, there are persons who believe he should have a creditable turf record. The first move, I am of the opinion, is the most important to him, is the best mares that one would judge would prove a happy nick—mares with individual merit and the possession of producing blood. Not only is it necessary in full justice to this stallion that he has an enterprising owner who sees that his progeny are in good bands, and properly fed, broken and trained, and raced in public. The winner gains the prestige. The campaigners who have stamina as well as speed reflect the greatest glory upon their sires and dams. The horse whose owner trusts to the public to bring out his produce cannot boast of them having fair opportunities.

I can recall stallions now and then who are owned by poor men and whose produce are being worked with the view of racing them. Such a stallion I saw at Santa Rosa—Lynwood W. (two-year-old record 2:20). I saw him trot a trial in the year 1894 over the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., track in 2:10 flat, driven by the late John A. Goldsmith, who thought he would place a record on him that fall of 2:07 or 2:08. He is now proving what any intelligent person could but naturally expect of him—judging by his breeding, conformation and gait—a uniform producer of a high rate of speed, also good individuals, color, gait and soundness. I can now call to mind four of his produce without records that can trot today in 2:15 or better, and trot quarters in 31 seconds or better. This great prospective sire has had no gifted pen to slog his praises, as his owner is a very unassuming kind of a gentleman who well knows that he has a great sire of all-around useful animals. It is surely quite a showing for a stallion's first get—four youngsters that can trot in 2:15, and the only ones in training.

I saw Mart Rollins' handsome, good-gaited brown gelding work in 2:17 and 2:15, and the last parts of his work were done like an old campaigner. John Quinn has a handsome brown four-year-old filly, owned by E. B. Smith of Ukiah, that will do; she can beat 2:15 next Saturday, sure; and a large, 16-year-old gelding that looks to me like someone could beat his coffee this winter if the associations

pay off their purses. Then there is Sonoma Girl, the mare that was as much of a sensation last season as the first two-minute trotter. All the above by Lynwood W. (2) 2:20 by Guy Wilkes 2:15, dam by Sultan Jr., second dam Flora Piersons 2:36 by Red Iron 144, third dam by Williamson's Belmont.

In a conversation with a group of gentlemen breeders and lovers of the trotting horse over the well known stallion Niagara, formerly known as Washtucua Chief, they requested me to give as much of his history and correct breeding as I could possibly give through your journal, as such might settle this dispute. Some time in the years of 1878 to 1880 the same muddle then existed over his breeding as in these days over the true grandam of Lou Dillon. Unfortunately was mixed up in that muddle as in the one that is now going the rounds over Lou Milton. The late Otto Holstein, who was in those days noted for his knowledge and ability as a tabulator of pedigrees and turf writer, was the main searcher for that which was lost. He claimed then that there were two Washtucua Chiefs—one by Hill's Black Hawk and the other by Mambrino Chief 11. Both horses came West, one bred in Kentucky by Mambrino Chief 11, and the other by Hill's Black Hawk bred in some part of New York. Which one of these Washtucua Chiefs came to California Mr. Holstein was unable to state. In the spring of 1878 or 1879 John Splan took from this State a very handsome speedy mare well known then as the Stark mare by Niagara and sold her to some priest in or about Glen Falls, N. Y. His name I am now unable to recall, but this priest, Mr. Holstein and myself took quite an active part in the search. Mr. Holstein then discovered that the Washtucua Chief by Mambrino Chief 11, that was bred in Kentucky, near Cincinnati, Ohio, was the horse that came to California, but it was then impossible to locate the person who bought and imported the horse to this State. Mr. Holstein died, and the priest and his mare, well-known as the Stark mare, disappeared from my knowledge.

I had about that time purchased from that well-known early trotting horse breeder, Frank Malone of San Francisco, for the late Daniel Cook, the bay mare Fanny Malone grandam of Charles Derby 2:20, Maud C. 2:14, Klatawah (three-year-old, pacing, 2:05½) and others; later the brown mare Katie G. by Electioneer, dam Fanny Malone by Niagara, for myself, so at that time I took quite an interest in trying to get at the true facts as to the sire of Niagara. In June 1884, I was employed by the Fresno Fair Ground Association to build and lay out their grounds, stables and track. At one of the meetings of the Directors, the elder Hughes, builder of the Hughes Hotel, and quite a prominent business man of Fresno, was sitting beside me at that meeting, and asked me if I ever knew a horse called Niagara, once called Washtucua Chief. I said I was interested in some of his produce. He then remarked that he imported that horse to this country, and purchased the horse in Cincinnati. And they informed him then that he came from Kentucky. Mr. Holstein in the meantime had died, and the priest, I could not learn of him whether dead or not. On such evidence I naturally presumed that he was by Mambrino Chief and so had the bookkeeper of the Cook Farm, now well-known as the Oakwood Farm, enter Niagara as sold to be by Mambrino Chief, and I will die with the belief that the mare Katie G. and her sons and daughters carry that blood. I am of the opinion that there were not many of the produce of Niagara but what I saw of them that had size, good color, browns and bays, also good-gaited, and always found on a trot, and four of them with the ability to beat 2:20—the Stark mare, Cobb, Fanny Malone and the Charles Crocker black mare, that I doubt if San Francisco ever had her equal as a great all-around road mare, and a noted fact that she was for two seasons harried out of all green races, throughout this State, in her day. As for my knowledge of his produce, I rate him higher to know that Mr. Frank Malone, patronized him in his days. As we must judge men by their works, and Mr. Malone accomplished wonders for the number that he bred, Arab 2:15, Katie G., Fanny Malone and others of fame.

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Death of Veronica.

Mr. C. L. Donohoe of Santa Barbara, writes us that he has had the misfortune of losing by death the broodmare Veronica by Alcona 730, dam the great broodmare Fontana, dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, Flora Belle 2:25, etc. Veronica's son The Scout by Almonada that is now being trained by Walter Mahen stepped a mile last year after six months training, in 2:14. Mr. Mahen says he can drive The Scout in 2:10 this year barring accidents. Mr. Donohoe owns a two-year-old filly out of Veronica that is by Iran Alto and can show a three-minute clip on the road hitched to a road cart, although he has never been trained.

THE COMING DERBY.

On Past Performances, Cicero Looks a Certain Winner.

LOS ANGELES, May 23, 1905.

I put in an hour last night, to see if I could figure the unbeaten French colt Jardy as a winner over the likewise unbeaten English colt Cicero; and after careful perusal of all the two-year-old performances of the ten most prominent eligibles to the great race on Epsom Downs on the 31st, I must place the three first as follows:

- Cicero by Cyllene out of Gas. 1
- Jardy by Flying Fox—Airs and Graces. 2
- Vedas by Florizel II (bro. to Persimmon) ... 3

Cicero takes the lead of all last year's two-year-olds for four reasons. First, he won six straight races without a single defeat; second, the races he won were the oldest established and best-known events; third, he won nearly double what any other contestant won, in money values; and lastly, he beat more horses than any other colt of his age. The Middle Park Plate did not come on till Cicero's trainer deemed him just a trifle stale and had decided to give him a rest.

Jardy therefore won the Middle Park Plate and, by disposing very easily of his horses at the finish, got a much greater reputation for having done so than would have been the case had the race been run earlier in the season. Most of the English colts had started from five to seven times prior to the Middle Park day, so it is quite likely that Jardy picked up a stale and jaded lot. He had previously won all three of his starts in France, so this was his fourth engagement. A review of the history of the Middle Park Plate shows but three of its winners that won the Derby in the year that followed. Jardy has beaten everything that he met, to be sure, but it must be remembered that he has not yet met Cicero.

Vedas is a good-looking son of Florizel (brother to Diamond Jubilee and Persimmon) and his sire has already gotten a Derby winner in Volodyovski and a St. Leger winner in Doricles with Volodyovski second to him in that race. Vedas started in ten races, winning six, second in one and third in one, which is as good a showing as most colts make. This year he has won the Two Thousand Guineas which is run on the "Rowley Mile," a course 1771 yards long or eleven yards over an exact mile, if you prefer to put it in that way. The second horse was Signorino by Best Man out of Sig. Ginistrelli's flying mare that won the first Manchester November Handicap in 1890; and the third horse was Llangibby, who won three races out of seven last year.

Since then Cicero, who was not nominated in the Two Thousand, has won the Newmarket Stakes at one and a quarter miles, with Llangibby second and Signorino third, showing the colt with the Welsh name to be the better over a distance of ground than the Italian chevalier's colt. Vedas was not nominated in the Newmarket Stakes, nor was Jardy, but the latter was nominated in the Two Thousand and paid forfeit as none of Mons. Blanc's horses were ready for so early a race. In the stable with Jardy is another unbeaten French colt called Adam, a full brother to Ajax who won the Grand Prix of last year and placed Flying Fox at the head of the winning sires' list at eight years, for the first time in the world's history.

No French colt has won the Epsom Derby since 1865 when the lanky Gladiateur bowled over a good-sized field, with Christmas Carol second and Eltham third. He had previously won the Two Thousand but not in any impressive manner but in the Derby he was pocketed four times and yet managed to get out and win by four lengths. "When Gladiateur gallops, the rest stand still," said a London paper of the day following the latter race. Two weeks later he was a victor on his own soil, in the Grand Prix, and in September he carried off the Doncaster St. Leger for which he was an odds on favorite.

The classic races of England have been won by French horses as follows: The Derby by Gladiateur only; the Two Thousand by Gladiateur and Chamant; the Oaks by Fille de l'Air, Eugenaude, Reine and Limasol; and the St. Leger by Gladiateur and Rayon d'Or, the latter being imported into America by the late W. L. Scott. The Oaks winner Limasol, was a full sister to imported Maori, the dam of Perry Belmont's great horse Ethelbert who should never have lost a race, in my opinion, at any distance above one mile, Fille de l'Air was the dam of Reine, who also won the One Thousand Guineas. HIDALGO.

Found to Have no Equal.

Mr. E. T. Baker of Eddyville, Neb., writes: "Enclosed find one dollar for which send one bottle of Quinn's Ointment. I have removed two bog spavins with this ointment and also has no equal for removing wire cuts. Please send at once as I need it badly." This is the general expression of leading horsemen all over the country. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunnies try Quinn's Ointment. Price one dollar per bottle. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from druggist.

Some Horse Talk.

After a long period of depression, during which no horses were bred, the scarcity of good horses of almost all classes is at last being admitted, and prices are rapidly advancing, writes Col. Henry Exall, Dallas, Texas. After the panic of 1873 trotting horses could hardly be given away. In 1876 the yearlings of Alexander's great farm in Kentucky brought only an average of \$112.50. Twelve years later, when people realized that no breeding had been done, and that good horses were extremely scarce, and that the demand was great, the same character of yearlings from the same studs and mares sold for an average of \$3950. The J. C. Linneman stock, comprising everything he owned, was sold in Lexington in February, 1892, for an average of \$4475. The culmination of these highest prices in 1891 to 1892 came when Axtell, the three-year-old stallion, was sold for \$105,000, and Arion, the peerless son of the great Electioneer, was sold as a two-year-old for \$125,000. Then came the panic of 1893. Horses were forced on the market, breeding ceased, prices ran low, the market was so glutted. Stock farms in every direction closed out and forced their horses upon an unwilling market until in many instances they did not bring their freight and expenses of sale. So demoralized was the business from 1895 to 1900, that breeding was almost totally abandoned all over the Union. It was impossible to make anyone believe that horses were scarce, because everything was being forced on the market. All the goods were in the show windows. There was nothing on the breeding ranches behind, preparing to meet the demand that must surely come. In no period of this mighty nation has its growth been so great in commercial expansion, in wealth and in population as within the past fifteen years. Almost the only thing that has been neglected and allowed to dwarf has been the horse industry. We have more race tracks, more speedways by hundreds, a thousand rich men now to where we had one then and nobody preparing to meet the demand that must come by breeding the horse. We have two millions fewer horses now than we had in 1890, with one million more in use. The shortage is on the ranches and breeding farms.

The expected demand has come. The sale of the entire Forbes stock at auction on the 23d of last May marked the turning point. At this sale seventy-six head, ranging from weanlings to eighteen-year-olds, brought \$116,450. Among the number was the fast stallion, Bingen, a grandson of the mighty Electioneer, who brought the princely sum of \$32,000. The average price for weanlings, yearlings and all, including the aged broodmares, was \$1532 per head. It was then said by many that we would not see another such sale in many years to come, yet in New York during the next month the great racing stallion, Hamburg, was sold at public outcry for \$71,000. At same time Imported Meddler sold for \$51,000, and a thirteen-year-old broodmare brought \$23,000. Recently the seventeen-year-old trotting stallion, McKinney, sold for \$50,000 and was rated as a bargain at even that figure. Ten thousand dollars was recently paid for a two-year-old trotting colt, and \$20,000 was refused for a three-year-old filly. Ten thousand was paid last year for a Texas-raised four-year-old, and \$15,000 was refused for a six-year-old. These prices are, of course, for fast horses, but there is an almost unlimited market for good drivers at prices ranging from \$350 to \$1000, and for good pairs at prices ranging from \$500 to \$5000 if you can only produce the type of horses the buyers want. That this condition of affairs is attracting wide attention, that people everywhere are awakening to the present status of the horse-breeding industry is indicated by an editorial appearing in the New York Herald of October 24d, under the caption of "On Track and Turf." Among other things the writer says: "It is, indeed, the golden era of the horse. * * * The prices easily commanded by the best of them remain as high or even higher than ever. The most recent sales of racing and harness horses readily prove this to be a fact. A most agreeable and significant incident, too, of the purchase was the class of men who were the buyers. It showed that racing interests are daily passing into stronger and better hands; that wealthy amateurs are coming to the front and assuming personal part in active racing life, as was the case in our grandfather's days, when it was called, and was indeed, the sport of gentlemen and kings. This last mentioned view of the situation is emphasized by the increasing number of so-called matinee races, where the fastest trotters of the world are driven by amateur owners, and the hunt-club meetings where gentlemen drivers take part in flat and steeple-chase races to the delight of assembled multitudes. It is no wonder that lovers of the horse are enthusiastically shaking hands with each other over the result of the summer's sport, recalling the pleasure they have had at the races and looking forward

to even greater things when the season of 1905 is ushered in."

With a reawakening interest in the horse and his noble qualities, with wealthy men all over the Union searching the markets for horses to drive or to race for pleasure or profit, with an admitted scarcity to meet this increased demand, it cannot be doubted the prices paid for good horses during the next five or six years will be as high as ever before, if, indeed, not very much higher. Obviously, now is the time of all times for all owners of good mares to begin to breed them and to raise good horses. This is a great opportunity for Texas breeders. There is no country in the world in which to raise good horses than Texas. We have the climate, and can raise feed cheaply. To the prospective horse breeder I would say that there are many pitfalls to be avoided. Great care should be taken in the selection of broodmares. Breed the best mares you have. There is no mare that is too good to breed, and it is only by breeding the best mares to the best stallions that you can expect to get the best colts—the kind that brings top prices in the markets and are a pleasure and a profit to both breeder and buyer. Be very critical in your selection of a stallion. It is very poor economy to save a few dollars by breeding to an inferior or unknown stallion. When the colt is grown, the difference between the well bred colt by a great stallion and the poorly bred colt from the cheap and unknown stallion is simply the difference in the stallion fees, and as a rule the well bred colt will bring in the open market two or three times as much as the colt equally well raised but from an inferior and unknown stallion. Therefore, in the choice of both mares and stallions, force the survival of the fittest by the most rigid selection. In this way infinitely better to have a few well bred mares than a larger number of second class mares. I would rather pay a thousand dollars for a young broodmare, if in breeding and conformation she warranted the price, than to pay a hundred dollars each for ten not nearly as good. The progeny of the one high class mare by a high class stallion would be worth from \$500 to \$1000 as a yearling. The progeny of the ten mares as yearlings would not bring me any more money, if indeed, as much, and I would have to sell ten colts to get my money. With the \$1000 invested in the high bred mare there would be but one stallion fee to pay, one colt to raise and but one customer to find for the high bred foal, and when it became generally known that you were raising only the best rich customers; who are ever ready and willing to pay the price, would seek you out, and you would have a good market at home. On the other hand, with the ten mares, your feed bill would be ten times as large, your stallion fees in proportion, and your stock, instead of being distinctive and greater than the common herd, would have to be sold in competition with everything that pulls, and as there is an ever-increasing demand for the best of everything—why try to produce something else? The fastest race horse or the sleekiest, toppest driver eats no more than the coarse and shaggy draft horse.

But even after you have bred in the right blood lines the mares and colts must be properly fed and cared for. Do not try to see how little the mares and colts can live upon, but see how much you can get them to consume and digest. Let them have air and exercise in plenty, and then tempt them with a change of ration so that they will eat abundantly and grow rapidly. You cannot afford to be stingy with the little colts. Teach them to eat grain at as early an age as possible. On the Lomo Alto farm we make a pen in the pasture—say twenty-five feet square—with wide low troughs in the center, and we so adjust the height of the outside railing that the colts can go in and eat at will, but the mother cannot follow. We keep ground oats and bran in the troughs at all times, so that the little fellows will not be disappointed when they want a lunch. The grain ration in connection with the mother's milk is a most excellent combination. In fact, it is difficult to get good results with young colts unless they are fed separately from their mothers. I will give an illustration that I think will be readily recognized by any man that has raised any kind of stock. When a colt is foaled it will probably weigh from a hundred to a hundred and twenty pounds. Its mother will then give as much milk as she will ever give. The colt grows very rapidly. He is fat, sleek, glossy and beautiful, gaining probably two and a half pounds per day. When it is two months old and weighs, say, 250 pounds, it has twice the live weight to sustain that it had at birth, and having only the same amount of milk to sustain it that it had when it weighed only 120 pounds, it almost ceases to grow; it loses its sleek and glossy appearance, and if you fail to supplement the milk with a grain ration before this period you cause a stoppage of the growth that is almost impossible to overcome later. I have not always been in a position to do as I wished in this respect, but the Lomo Alto yearlings,

foals in 1903, fed in this way are 15 bands high, and the foals of 1904, weanlings, are from 13 to 14 bands high. I am certain that I never made an investment in feeding stock that paid me so well for the amount invested as the grain that I fed to my weanlings which some of my neighbors thought I was throwing away.

And finally, when the high-bred foal reaches the age it must begin its schooling and must learn to do and do well and unquestioningly what he is wanted to do, teach him with kindness. Nothing in the world shows the effect of good or bad handling so much as a horse, and it is when the horse is young and being broken and educated that it takes its first impressions and first impressions with horses, just as with children, are always strongest. The colt should never have any idea but that man is his best friend. The best merchant secures and always keeps in stock the goods his customers want. You may not care for a diamond stud, but you would be foolish not to dig diamonds if you could profitably do so and sell them to the people who do want them. The wealthy people of every town in the Union want the handsomest, the soundest and the fastest horses that can be produced, and in competition with each other will pay almost any price for the best. We have clearly demonstrated on the speedway of New York and on the turf from Empire City to Lexington that Texas can produce as good horses as live. The markets are open, the buyers are eager. Will the breeders of Texas take advantage of the unusual opportunity of a known and admitted scarcity and an almost unlimited demand, and begin now to breed the right kind in the right way and thus reap the rich harvest that unquestionably awaits them?—Exchange.

New Horse Show Association.

Under the title "Southern California Horse Show Association of Pasadena," promoters of the recent show at that place formally incorporated last Saturday with a directorate representative of most of the cities of Southern California. It is the aim of the association to take in all cities of the southern part of the State. In other words, the plan is to have the one and only horse show in Pasadena, and to that end the promoters have interested nearly all prominent horsemen of Southern California in the association. The organization will seek to obtain a membership of at least 500.

In the first directorate are: R. L. Bettner, Riverside; Col. W. J. Hogan, Louisville, Ky.; D. M. Linnard, John B. Miller, Frank V. Rider, Dr. F. F. Rowland, Thaddeus Lowe Jr., A. K. Macomber, L. V. Harkness, Benjamin Blossom, F. E. Wilcox, John S. Cravens and E. D. Neff, Pasadena; E. D. Roberts, San Bernardino; E. C. Sterling, Redlands; Thomas D. Wood, Santa Barbara; G. E. Babcock, San Diego; F. H. Bixby, Long Beach; M. M. Potter, W. S. Newhall and Jaro von Schmidt, Los Angeles. The directors will elect officers next Monday.

Brought Low Prices.

The horses consigned by Geo. A. Davis to the Chicago sale for different parties, did not bring very much money. They were mostly cast offs from the Butler string. The prices were as follows:

King Willis 2:16½, b g (8) by Bright Bell, p. 2:24½	
—Propose by Prospect; H. B. Trooper, Crystal Lake, Ill.	\$450
Directazon, br m (4) by Direct, p. 2:05½—Amazon	
by Charles Derby 2:20; W. Moore, Marion, O.	290
Dick, b g (10) by Lottery Ticket 2:21½ by Elector	
2:31; A. L. Thomas, Wheaton, Ill.	300
Arlola, h m (4) by Mendocino 2:19½—Aerolite by	
Palo Alto; A. Sinnitt, San Francisco, Cal.	200
Lotta F., ch m (5) by Axworthy 2:15½; Chas. Dean	
Palatine, Ill.	425
Baroness Direct, br m (3) by Direct, p. 2:05½—	
Baroda by Brown Wilkes; Henry Jacobs, Chicago.	485
Dick Welch, blk g (4) by Direct—Rachel Welch	
by William L.; Geo. Bain, Lexington, Ky.	375
Miss Daphne Direct, blk m (3) by Direct—Madam	
Daphne by Alcantara; W. Moore, Marion, O.	200
East View Queen, blk m (4) by Directum Kelly—	
Mudrona by Baron Wilkes; Monroe Salisbury, New York, N. Y.	200

Your Horse Needs

The owner's constant attention. It is not permitted to select its food, so the owner or attendant must provide it with all its requirements. One thing always needed whether the horse is in the stable or pasture, is a tonic three times a week of that excellent liquid, Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure, which proves a preventive of all the germ diseases such as distemper, influenza, grippe, pink-eye, shipping fever, etc. Ask your druggist to aid you or write direct to the makers, Wells Medicine Co., Lafayette, Ind. Our readers should consult D. E. Newell, agent for Pacific Coast, 516 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
April 1-Sept. 15—Closed season for lobsters and crawfish.
April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.
June 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.
June 3—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest No. 6. Stow lake, 2:30 p. m.
June 4—Sunday Fly Casting Contest No. 6. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide, water.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
April 1-Oct. 15—Close season for English snipe.
May—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upon grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
May 28—Fish and Game Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
May 28, 29, 30—Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association annual tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside grounds San Francisco.
June 4—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 4—Blue Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.
June 10-11—Humble and Bolt Blue Rock Tournament. Gridley, Cal.
June 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
June 11—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
June 15—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 18—Mount View Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mount View, Cal.
June 25—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.: \$3000 added money, Elmer E. Shuner, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.

Angling Outlook Excellent.

Trout fishermen find best results on the upper tributaries of most streams. Reports from Sonoma, Mendocino and Humboldt counties are flattering. While fly-fishing is not yet at its best, the streams being generally high, the inducements for a try with black gnat, March brown and royal coachman are not to be ignored. Spoon fishing has been good on most nearby waters. With the early promise of settled weather, a lowering and clearing of the creeks, the sport promises to be excellent.

Striped bass anglers are getting a few fish in various waters, the pastime is not lively by any means. The fish are reported to be in the far up sloughs and creeks where they are believed to be spawning. Sacramento anglers have taken plenty of striped bass from the river in the vicinity of Clarkshurg.

Salmon are now running in Monterey bay and great sport has been the luck of recent fishing parties. Yellowtail are also fairly plentiful. Skipjacks are being taken by the trolling boats off Monterey and Santa Cruz.

AT THE TRAPS.

An enthusiastic assemblage of clay bird smashers gathered at Ingleside May 21, 1905, at the third regular shoot of the Union Gun Club. The membership of this club is a representative one, containing many ardent devotees of trap shooting, and making for the betterment all along the line of this most fascinating sport. There were in attendance 48 contestants, shooting in various classes. The classification of shooters, which is becoming general, owing to its equity and fairness, is doing much to strengthen and popularize blue rock shooting. Like every law made for the good of the greatest number, some few individuals necessarily suffer. When one considers, however, that the general shooting fraternity is the gainer, this classification would seem to be the solution for the permanence and life of this sport.

Club match, 25 targets, \$40 added, (\$10 for each class), 50 cents entrance, 16 yards, money division, Rose system, 5-3-2.

Champion class—C. C. Nauman 24, A. J. Webb 24, M. O. Feudner 23, F. Feudner 23, E. L. Forster 22, J. W. Bradrick 22, E. Klevesahl 21, C. A. Haight 21, W. Sears 21, G. W. Gibson 21, M. J. Iverson 18. Nauman and Webb first money, Feudner brothers second, Forster and Bradrick third.

First class—Dr. Pitres 25, J. B. Hauer 22, D. Daniels 22, Wm. Murdock 18, T. L. Lewis 17, "Slade" 16, Swales 16, Seales 11. Dr. Pitres first money, Hauer and Daniels divided second, Murdock third.

Second class—Jos. Masterson 23, J. McElwain 21, F. Knick 21, A. M. Sheld 20, W. Jansen 19, O. Fisher 19, E. A. Taylor 18, H. A. Grimm 14. Purse division, Masterson first, McElwain and Knick second and Shelds third.

Third class—C. F. Harvey 22, Scott Leary 20, W. Schneider 19, J. L. Dutton 19, J. Biller 19, Dr. Bodkin 17, W. Swats 16, Dr. Finnie 15, Dr. Gross 15, Geo. Barber 14, B. Patrick 13, N. Guggenheime 6, R. W. Mastick 5. Harvey won first money, Leary second, Schneider, Dutton and Biller divided the balance.

Medal match, members only, 50 cents entrance, 25 targets 16 yards (previous medal winners 18 and 20 yards).

Champion class—Haight 24, Forster 24, F. Feudner 23, E. Klevesahl 23, O. Feudner 22, Webb 21, Bradrick 21, Iverson (18 yards) 20, Nauman 20, Sears 17, on 17. Back scores: Webb 23, O. Feudner 21,

Gibson 13. In the tie shoot-off Forster won the medal scoring 21 to 19.

First class—Daniels (18 yards) 22, Murdock 22, Swales 22, Dr. Pitres 21, "Slade" 20, Hauer 18, Lewis 18, Seales 17. In the shoot off Daniels won the medal on 24 breaks, Swales 23, Murdock 17.

Second class—McElwain 21, Knick (18 yards) 21, Shields 18, Taylor 17, Grimm 17. The medal winner was McElwain who broke 20 to Knick's 19 targets.

Third class—Leary 21, Harvey 19, Patrick 19, Schneider 18, Swats 17, Biller 16, Barber 14, Dr. Finnie 11, Dr. Bodkin 10, Dutton 10, Dr. Gross 8, Mastick 7.

At the Santa Rosa Gun Club shoot on the 14th inst. the following scores were shot:

Club shoot, 30 targets, distance handicap—18 yards—W. E. Morrow 23, P. Fehrman 18. 16 yards—J. B. McCutchan 25, W. A. Robertson 24, R. Shisser 23, W. E. Saunders 19, J. H. Clark 18. 14 yards—J. Wilson 23, W. H. Young 22, C. A. Bodwell 20, A. P. McGregor 18, H. P. Jacobsen 16, E. A. Crawford 17, O. L. Mac Quiddy 17, L. E. Draper 16, O. M. Tuttle 15, L. W. Juilliard 14, J. Bailiff 10, F. Guldin 8.

At the Vallejo Gun Club shoot on the 21st inst., the following scores were shot in the club match: M. A. Clark 24, C. Drake 23, R. J. Coe 22, William Chappell 22, J. V. O'Hara 22, P. Magistriani 19, Dr. Arnold 19, D. S. Hirschle 18, P. Winkelman 18, G. Herbert 17, S. Magistriani 16, A. J. Comfort 15, O. L. Rose 15, Dr. Turner 13, I. H. Burnett 12, J. W. Elias 11, W. A. Roney 10, A. Coronado 9.

The Sacramento Blue Rock Club held forth last Sunday at the trap grounds near the American river bridge. A high wind prevailing was the reason for a rather sparse attendance of Capital city shooters. The principal scores were as follows:

At 10 targets—Fissell, 5, 7, 9, 10; Walker, 6, 8, 9, 10, 6; Vetter, 6, 7; G. Walker, 5, 7, 7; Favero, 5; Stevens, 8, 7; Cunningham, 4, 7; Anderson, 3, 5, 7; Morgan, 7; Sayers, 6, 7, 8.

At 15 targets—L. Walker, 10, 9; Fissell, 9, 11, 13; Anderson, 8; Favero, 4; G. Walker, 9; Sayers, 10; At 20 targets—Just, 13, 12, 14; L. Walker, 17, 19; Morgan, 8, 10, 15; Fissell, 14, 17; G. Walker, 13, 16; Vetter, 11; Sayers, 14; Stevens, 15.

Match at doubles, six pairs—Fissell, 8; L. Walker, 7. Club score, 15 targets—Sayers, 13; Just, 21; Morgan, 17; Stevens, 23; Favero, 20; Anderson, 13; Fissell, 19; Vetter, 19; Walker, 19; Cunningham, 17.

The Pastime Gun Club three-day blue rock tournament on the Mission Cliff club grounds near San Diego was one of the best shoots ever pulled off by the club. The committee of arrangements C. H. Julian, M. Chick and F. B. Naylor, received many congratulations on account of the success of the shoot from start to finish.

During the three days about 25,000 targets were used. Weather conditions were favorable as a rule, save on the second day when a strong wind prevailed. The average of scores was good throughout the shoot. High average was shot by J. E. Vaughan, Fred B. Mills, both of Santa Ana, being second. W. H. Varien of Pacific Grove third and C. H. Julian of San Diego fourth. Julian, being high average gun among the club members won the Davis and Anderson challenge trophy, this being the initial win for the same. The best runs were made by Frank S. Ecker of San Diego, 45 straight on Friday, C. D. Hagerman of Los Angeles, 40 straight Saturday, evening and which he continued for 12 more on Sunday morning tying Ecker. Vaughan was high average the first day, Mills second, Ecker third. Vaughan and Mills were one two on Saturday, Halbritter was third.

Eleven races were on the card the first day, event 6 for the Fano trophy being the main feature. F. B. Mills and C. H. Julian tied with 23 out of 25 each, Mills won the shoot-off, 21 to 18. The last race of the day, a consolation shoot at 15 targets, for contestants who did not shoot over 75% shows the following results: Halbritter 12, Orr 12, Leonard 12; Densel 4, Knight 14, C. Gibson 8, Cassou 12, Knauf 10, Hoyt 5.

Straights were shot up, during the day, by Chick (10), Greene (10), Hagerman (15), Cassou (15), Varien (15), Ecker (15), Cotton (15), Mills (15), Orr (15).

Saturday's schedule called for twelve races, the principal one, event No. 6, a three-man team shoot for the Hoegee trophy was won by the Los Angeles men. The entries and scores were the following:

San Diego team—Julian 21, Chick 22, Ecker 22; total 65.

Los Angeles team—Hagerman 23, Bungay 22, Breer 20; total 65.

Monterey team—Varien 21, Reed 21, Holling 22; total 64.

San Francisco team—Greene 21, Justins 22, King 21; total 64.

Santa Ana team—Vaughan 20, Mills 22, Carter 21; total 63.

San Diego team—Barber 24, Walker 19, Naylor 18; total 61.

On the tie the Los Angeles team won with the following score:

Los Angeles team—Hagerman 21, Bungay 20, Breer 20; total 61.

San Diego team—Julian 16, Chick 19, Ecker 19; total 54.

The closing event of the day was the usual consolation race open only to those who had shot during the entire day and who had scored less than 75 per cent. The scores were: Densel 9, Knight 11, Barber 13, Bungay 12, Cotton 10, Naylor 14, Walker 9, Leonard

11, Relley 8, Green 7, Cassou 9, Gibson 11, Orr 14.

Sunday's program embraced twelve races, event No. 6 for the Jenks silver cup trophy being the stellar feature. Last year it was won by Monahan, of The Needles. He did not compete in this tournament, but sent the trophy for those who were present and competing. It was won by William Halbritter of San Diego, with a score of 19 out of a possible 20.

The last regular event of the day was the consolation race for those who had shot during the entire day's program but who had averaged less than 75 per cent. Some of the best shots on the grounds were entitled to enter. It was a 15 bird event, and the score made were: Chick 14, Fano 7, Ecker 15, Knight 13, Leonard 12, Walker 13, Naylor 12, Cassou 13, J. Gibson 9, Orr 10.

In the miss-and-out race that wound up the tournament there were many entries. C. H. Julian was the last man facing the traps, he won the trophy.

The general results for the three days follows:

Friday, May 19, 1905, Pastime Gun Club, San Diego—

Events.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Targets.....	10	15	15	20	25	15	15	15	15	25	15
Julian.....	8	12	11	10	23	12	14	13	13	22	
Barber.....	9	10	11	11	18	19	11	12	11	10	21
Halbritter.....	4	13	11	12	16	19	12	9	10	9	19
Ecker.....	9	14	11	12	15	21	13	15	15	11	21
Chick.....	10	10	10	14	15	20	11	10	14	13	19
Monahan.....	9	11	14	13	15	20	14	13	13	12	21
Norton.....	7	13	13	14	15	17	9	10	11	12	21
Varien.....	9	10	11	15	15	22	13	12	11	12	23
Greene.....	10	14	13	14	14	18	11	9	6	20	
Orr.....	9	11	13	11	17	18	10	8	15	13	12
Cotton.....	9	12	9	9	16	15	11	15	11	11	17
Relley.....	7	11	13	11	14	22	9	11	11	13	21
Leonard.....	4	9	8	15	19	14	11	9	10	9	15
Naylor.....	7	13	12	12	16	19	10	12	13	9	21
Carter.....	8	10	12	14	16	18	12	14	11	10	23
Hagerman.....	9	15	10	14	18	17	12	7	13	13	24
Densel.....	7	12	10	12	14	14	7	11	12	11	18
Breer.....	7	14	14	14	16	21	9	12	13	13	17
Knight.....	7	11	13	12	16	12	10	10	12	15	15
Bungay.....	7	10	14	13	16	20	11	14	12	10	19
Justins.....	7	13	11	12	16	17	14	12	12	11	19
Holling.....	9	9	13	12	17	17	12	13	10	19	
Reed.....	8	11	12	13	17	21	11	10	13	12	21
King.....	9	10	12	14	18	21	10	10	10	10	20
Hoyt.....	6	11	11	12	14	17	9	8	13	10	15
Gibson, J.....	9	13	10	12	16	14	11	11	13	13	14
Bluson, C.....	7	14	11	12	16	18	10	9	10	10	15
Mills.....	10	9	13	14	19	23	14	11	15	12	22
Cassou.....	7	11	15	12	16	15	11	11	8	10	17
Knauf.....	6	9	12	10	12	15	9	8	8	10	14

Saturday, May 20, Pastime Gun Club, San Diego—

Events.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Targets.....	10	15	15	20	15	15	15	15	25	15	15
Hagerman.....	8	11	12	18	12	14	9	9	11	19	15
Densel.....	7	10	8	13	9	12	9	13	17	11	11
Breer.....	9	11	13	15	14	13	13	10	17	12	12
Knight.....	7	9	14	14	11	10	14	11	16	12	12
Bungay.....	7	10	14	13	13	11	11	11	16	12	12
Julian.....	0	11	13	17	15	13	14	13	19	6	
Barber.....	18	9	10	13	9	8	9	9	17	10	
Halbritter.....	9	11	12	18	12	10	12	13	23	12	
Ecker.....	8	12	11	16	12	12	12	9	19	13	
Chick.....	9	12	11	16	9	14	14	13	20	7	
Cotton.....	7	16	11	15	12	13	14	9	20	7	
Naylor.....	7	10	9	10	12	11	11	8	16	8	
Walker.....	4	13	14	10	9	8	14	9	11	12	
Leonard.....	7	11	11	11	8	8	13	12	16	11	
Relley.....	7	10	6	15	11	10	9	12	18	7	
Vaughan.....	9	13	13	17	13	11	15	12	22	12	
Greene.....	8	14	10	13	10	12	11	10	18	12	
Varien.....	8	14	14	18	11	11	12	13	16	10	
Mills.....	9	13	12	17	12	14	12	10	26	11	
Carter.....	9	13	12	17	13	11	12	13	18	11	
Gibson, J.....	10	7	10	12	8	14	12	13	21	6	
Orr.....	9	11	11	16	12	6	11	12	16	11	
Cassou.....	9	11	14	16	9	11	7	14	13	14	
Knauf.....	6	10	10	13	10	11	9	10	15	13	
Norton.....	8	12	10	13	10	11	11	11	21	13	
Justins.....	8	13	11	17	13	9	11	11	21	13	
Holling.....	6	11	13	16	13	13	13	14	18	13	
Reed.....	9	14	14	15	11	13	11	14	18	7	
King.....	6	11	12	12	13	10	11	14	21	12	
Hoyt.....	8	11	11	11	9	12	10	10	15	11	

Sunday May 27th, Pastime Gun Club, San Diego—

Events.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Targets.....	15	15	15	15	15	20	15	15	20	15	25
Julian.....	9	10	15	13	11	15	12	14	13	10	21
Halbritter.....	13	14	10	15	13	19	12	12	17	13	22
Eckert.....	13	13	9	17	14	11	14	14	15	15	15
Chick.....	13	14	12	9	13	17	12	11	12	13	23
Parker.....	8	8	7	10	8	8	10	11	15	10	17
Hagerman.....	14	9	12	12	14	16	9	9	19	12	23
Breer.....	9	13	9	13	10	18	9	15	17	12	20
Bungay.....	14	13	11	13	10	18	12	12	17	13	21
Fano.....	11	11	13	10	12	16	10	14	14	13	19
.....	9	12	10	10	12	12	13	13	10	10	10
Cotton.....	13	12	11	14	12	15	13	13	12	13	15
Leonard.....	10	9	11	9	11	..	13	9	13	11	18
Walker.....	10	10	9	5	12	18	10	12	16	10	15
Naylor.....	12	14	12	8	13	17	12	9	19	8	13
Reilly.....	11	12	12	6	10	10	11	8	11	10	10
Vaughan.....	13	14	15	11	13	17	13	13	11	11	24
.....	11	10	10	12	12	17	15	11	14	17	24
Varlen.....	14	13	13	12	12	17	13	14	17	14	24
Greene.....	14	11	11	12	12	15	13	10	18	13	20
Carter.....	13	15	12	12	12	19	13	13	18	11	21
Justins.....	10	14	14	11	10	17	10	13	16	14	19
Hulling.....	12	13	13	11	14	18	42	12	16	11	23
Reed.....	11	14	13	13	12	15	11	17	9	13	23
King.....	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Hoy.....	11	9	12	11	13	15	11	8	11	11	20
Cassou.....	11	8	13	9	11	..	11	9	17	11	17
Gibson, J.....	12	10	8	11	14	..	11	13	19	13	17
Orr.....	8	10	11	11	11	..	13	13	13	13	20
Mills.....	13	13	13	10	12	16	12	8	19	11	22
Gibson, C.....	14	13	14	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
.....	..	8	10	11	8	15	..	..	2	15	..
Schiller, S.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	8	..	4	13	..
Canner.....	..	7	6	1	3	..	..	..	..	..	..
Rood.....	..	5	5	5	5	..	7	..	..	..	..
Ecker, Jr., F. S.....	..	..	9	6	..	..	10	10	..	8	14
Greene.....	..	..	..	..	..	17	..	..	..	..	..
Brown.....	..	..	..	..	..	7	6	..	..	..	..
.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	9	15	11	11	19
Shepherd.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	11	19
Ayers.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	11
Burke.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	10

Price 21, Haas 20, Collins, Jr. 16, Johnson 15, Brown 15. Sealed condition race, 20 targets—Van Norden 16, Price 16, Haas 15, Collins 14, Collins, Jr. 13, Brown 12, Lockwood 10, Johnson 10.

Two scores made at the April shoot of the club were as follows:

Medal race, 25 targets—Collins 17, Haas 17, Price 16, Lockwood 16, Collins Jr. 14, Asblin 14, Johnson 13, Newlands 11, Wagner 10. Collins won in shooting off with Haas.

Cup race, 25 birds—Johnson 23, Lockwood 20, Price 19, Haas 19, Cullen 19, Collins 17, Collis Jr. 17, Wagner 16, Patrick 16.

Merchandise prize, sealed conditions, 20 targets—Haas 17, Collins 16, Van Norden 15, Cullen 14, Johnson 13, Asblin 13, Lockwood 12, Price 12, Wagner 11, Collins Jr. 10, Patrick 9. Lockwood and Price, with 60%, each, shot off; Price won.

Sealed conditions, 10 targets—Collins Jr. 8, Van Norden 7, Asblin 7, Haas 6, Collins 6, Lockwood 5, Patrick 5, Johnson 4, Wagoer 4.

In the "freeze out" shoot Collins Sr. was the winner.

Bad weather interfered with the scores at the regular meet of the Butte Gun Club on the 21st inst. The honors were won by Walker who, for the second time, carried off the Confarr medal. These scores were made:

Event No. 1, 25 targets—Smith 23, Walker 20, Niokey 19, Pat Allen 22, Killeen 19, Goddard 21, Nalbach 19, Johnson 17, Paxson 19, Morley 20, Burgland 20.

Event No. 2, Confarr medal, 15 singles and 5 pairs—Smith 19, Walker 22, Niokey 20, P. Allen 19, Killeen 16, Goddard 20, Nalbach 17, Johnson 19, Paxson 15, Morley 18.

Event No. 3, Confarr medal, second time—Walker 21, Goddard 19, Smith 19, Pat Allen 14, Killeen 15, Morley 17, Nalbach 20.

Event No. 4, 25 targets—Walker 24, Goddard 18, Smith 29, Pat Allen 16, Nalbach 21, Morley 21, Niokey 21, Killeen 21.

Event No. 5, 25 targets—Walker 22, Morley 18, Pat Allen 22.

Fred Carter, who participated during the tournament at San Diego but who is really more of an expert with a rifle than he is with a shotgun, during the afternoon of each day gave an exhibition of his ability in that line, and those who were present had an opportunity of seeing some remarkable shooting. One of the many feats was the hitting and discharging of cartridges thrown in the air for him to shoot at. Pennies and marbles were also hit on the fly by Mr. Carter's bullets.

The sport of pigeon shooting appears to be doomed in England. At its annual meeting on Saturday, May 20th, the Hurlingham club, which, although mainly concerned with polo, was originally started as a pigeon shooting club, by an overwhelming majority carried a resolution proposed by the president, Earl Ancester, to henceforth abolish pigeon shooting at the club meetings. Many titled sportsmen attended the meeting.

Parliament attempted to deal with the question in 1883, but the House of Lords vetoed the bill adopted by the House of Commons prohibiting trap shooting on the ground of its brutality. It is expected that now, after the Hurlingham club's decision, the House of Lords will no longer oppose such a bill.

A GOOD ONE GONE.

Mr. F. Schmidt had the misfortune to lose his good Bloodhound bitch Peggy this week. She was several days overdue to whelp and died through complications arising therefrom. Peggy has been an excellent brood bitch and left a numerous progeny that has proven remarkably clever working dogs. Sportsmen in the vicinity of Haywards, in Mendocino county, in Humboldt county, in Nevada, and even in far away Guatemala have, and are using, Peggy's sons and daughters and claim that they are a strain that can not be beaten on the trail.

THE DOG WAS LOADED.

A story from Lusted, near Portland, Or., relates how an attempt to destroy a dog came near ending disastrously for Farmer H. E. Hamilton and his wife recently.

The members of the Hamilton family were absent from home one day and when they returned in the evening found that the dog, which they had left in charge of the place, had broken into the chicken yard of the farm and killed a number of chickens, besides smashing half a case of eggs that had been saved up for market.

Farmer Hamilton got wrathful and decided that the dog must die. The following morning he proceeded to carry out the execution. He had been using giant powder to blast stumps, and taking a stick of the explosive, affixed a detonator and fuse and tied the combination to the dog's collar. He attached a stout rope to the animal's neck and leading him a few yards from the house secured the condemned dog to a tree. Then he lighted the fuse and ran.

A moment's struggle and the dog had slipped the rope over his head and was at Hamilton's heels, frisking gaily at his freedom, and unaware of impending danger. The farmer tried to catch him to pull out the fuse, but the dog tantalizingly kept just out of reach. The farmer dashed for the house, the animal close behind. Hamilton stopped to throw stick of stove wood at him, but without effect. His wife came out and comprehending the situation saved the day.

"Go get the cows, Bob," she called to the dog, and old Bob, faithful to duty, turned about and started for the pasture.

He had trotted scarcely fifty feet when the explosion came. The farmer and his wife were almost lifted from their feet and bite of dog and hair filled the air.

There was not enough of Bob left to make a funeral diversion for the children.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

Last Saturday and Sunday, those of the club members who were behind in their scores were at the lake-side making up for lost time. The weather being ideal for fly-fishing on many favorite streams, it will be readily understood that the devotion of numerous members to the club affairs was a most commendable sacrifice in the line of duty as against the allurements of angling pleasures.

SATURDAY RE-ENTRY CONTEST, Stow Lake, May 13, 1905.

Events	1	2	3	4		
			a	b	c	
Mocker, E. A.....	90	86 4-12	83	78 4-12	80 8-12	91 7
Mocker, E. A.....	95	88	87	81 8-12	84 4-12	95 1
Mocker, E. A.....	94					93 4
Kirk, H. H.....	79	76	80	69 2-12	74 7-12	
Kirk, H. H.....	80	74 8-12	86 8-12	66 8-12	75 2-12	
Kirk, H. H.....	76					
Edwards, G. C.....	70	84 8-12	91 8-12	87 6-12	89 7-12	93 4
Edwards, G. C.....	80	91 4-12	89	94 2-12	91 7-12	93
Edwards, G. C.....	74					
Reed, F. H.....		84	90 8-12	85 10-12	88 3 12	
Lane, G. W.....		87 4-12				
Lane, G. W.....		86	93	91 8-12	92 4-12	
Douglass, J. B.....		76				
Kierulf, T. C.....		80				
Young, C. G.....		79				
Marsden, J.....		86				
Brooks, Dr. W. C.....		95				

SUNDAY RE-ENTRY CONTEST, Stow Lake, May 14, 1905.

Events	1	2	3	4		
			a	b	c	
Everett, Edward...	88	92 8-12	97	86 8-12	91 10-12	—
Everett, Edward...	93	—	94	90	92	—
Huyck, Chas.	—	—	—	—	—	66 9
Lane, G. W.....	—	93	94 8-12	96 4-12	96 6-12	—
Mansfield, W. D.....	—	—	95 8-12	100	97 10-12	93 6
Kewell, C. H.....	77	77 8-12	87	78 4-12	82 8-12	75 6
Kewell, C. H.....	80	89	86 4-12	73 4-12	84 10-12	76 4
Douglass, J. R.....	77	84 4-12	86	79 2-12	82 7-12	—
Kierulf, T. C.....	85	84 4-12	89	88 4-12	88 8-12	97 1
Bell, F. V.....	70	66	76 4-12	79 2-12	77 9-12	87
Bell, F. V.....	70	—	—	—	—	70 8
Sperry, A.....	—	—	84 4-12	81 8-12	83	52 5

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Dexterity, (a) accuracy percentage (b) dexterity percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure cast lag, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

Los Angeles Dog Show.

[By G. L. Waring.]

The second show concluded by the Southwestern Kennel Club—this year under American Kennel Club Rules—was quite a success, financial and otherwise. The arrangements were better in every way than was the case last year; there was more room and a better judging ring. The Chutes' Park is an ideal place for a dog show, as there was lots of room outside the tent provided for the dogs, and it is a nice place to lounge around in when one is tired of listening to the everlasting merits, as propounded by owners, of the dogs.

A continual dialogue of stop, wrinkle, coat, legs and feet, size, etc., etc., is liable to pall on even the lovingest of "dog-lovers," and when a man tells you that his terrier is as straight as a "harrow" in front (he might have mentioned also that his teeth were as sharp) it is time to make for the open, and get a little fresh air.

The best classes were Bull Terriers, Fox Terriers, Pointers and Irish Setters.

The Collie classes were very well filled but were not remarkably filled. There was a marked absence of coat all through, and ears generally were bad. I doubt if the Collie will ever be very good in Southern California because the climate is too warm for the development of a good coat. It seems rather absurd to have to inform a Collie shower, that this dog should have a double coat, part of it hard and part of it soft, but from conversations I held with some owners, it seems necessary that they ought to know this. There were about three good coated dogs—that is as they appeared during the show, at other times they might be different. They were Sir Wallace, Scotch Laddie, perhaps Wishaw Leader Jr., and Old Hall Silvia, though the latter could be improved with care. Many of the others had abundant enough coats but they were soft, and of the Pomeranian order.

In puppy dogs (sable and white) the contest was between Wishaw Leader Junior and Edgemont Springs Pinnacle. The former is better let down than the latter and more developed all over but he throws his ears badly at present. If they could be got up he would grow into a nice dog. Pinnacle won. He appeared light and carried his ears rather high, they stood up at times. Navarre—third—is light.

In novice dogs Sir Wallace won—to my mind—easily. He is a good dog with nice ears, fine expression, carries his head, which is a pleasing one, well up, has plenty of length and liberty, and a good coat. Ravenswood was second. I never did like him, though he is a dog with a beautiful disposition. He had more coat than when I saw him last. He is undersized and short all over except in the head, which is as long as anyone could desire, but rather lacking in under jaw. His neck, body and tail are all short. I preferred his son, Sir McKenzie. This dog has more length and liberty than his sire; his neck is all right and he shows well. His ears are almost pricked, (but this can be remedied if wafers are attached to them) and his coat looked as if constant combing had destroyed it. He also had lots of bone and will be heard from again.

Vern Tottie went through the bitch classes where exhibited. She is young and consequently still unfurnished. She struck me as light, but, no doubt, will improve with age in this respect. I don't like her eyes. They are sunken, and she has the expression of an imbecile.

Old Hall Silvia is a good bitch and properly shown can be got to look better than she did. She is a good bodied bitch, has a fine head and a good coat. Her off ear sometimes sticks straight up. Her puppies that were shown, on the contrary, all hang their sideways, though their heads are all of the finest kind. Truly, a Collie has a hard position to fill with reference to its ears. They have to be where the Duke of York's ten thousand men landed eventually—"half way up" and "neither up nor down." Scotch Laddie—the dog with the good coat—is a nice bodied dog and fine show, but is thick in the skull and carries his ears badly.

Bulldogs were fair. The winner dog, Bill Sykes, is a good honest dog with plenty of substance, a very fair wide deep head and generally well turned all over. The second, Paul Mainer, was a dog of the same stamp and not far behind him. True Blue won in bitches. She is a fair solid bitch and appeared quite active for her size. She is a good stamp for a brood bitch. Some thought her rather pinched below the eyes but I could not see it. The second, Wedding Bells, had a taking head but was lacking in the bread basket and generally short.

Two French Bulldogs of no account were shown.

E. E. Angst's Prince Royal had it all his own way in St. Bernards. He is too low, is a bad color and his eyes are somewhat sunken; but he is a fine bodied dog, with enormous bone, straight legs, no slackness anywhere, coat of good quality though bad in color, ears all right, acceptable deep head. The third dog, Prince Yen, is somewhat of the same stamp—including the bad color, but is rather behind all over and his head is not quite up to Prince Royal's. He is a bit off in expression and carries ears a trifle big, but is a strong bodied, straight legged dog. Rover, second, has a nice head, with true St. Bernard expression, good ears and a proper color. He is, however, lacking in substance, carries his tail too high and with too much curl. The winner in rough novice bitches, Queen Regent II, is a very nice bitch all round, with good bone and substance. Her coat was in bad order and should be attended to. Betsy B. is just fair. Beauty doesn't possess much of it, being small and wanting, and too sharp in the muzzle. The only smooth, named Don Caesar, is a very fair kind of a dog, a little pinched in muzzle and a tail too curly.

Only one Great Dane dog was shown. This was Shattuck & Desmond's Duke, a harlequin. He seemed to be a fine upstanding dog, good on his pins, with a nice neck, a proper crop, good head and outlook generally. He was quite the fattest dog I ever saw in the ring, he reminded me of a gigantic plum duff. Isabella, the only other Dane (shown in puppy bitches), even allowing for her youth, is light and is also boudy as to head. A Chesapeake Bay Dog—a novelty in these parts—was on exhibition. He looks something like a brown, curly coated Retriever without the curl. He also lacks the size and general scope of a Retriever. He is nevertheless a well set up, good-looking dog and appears to be very intelligent. Two funny little things were shown as Foxhounds, but the prize was withheld.

Mr. William J. Morris exhibited some very good Pointers. In puppy dogs, his Dictator stood up well, had a fine head, and is a good dog all round. His ears are a trifle coarse. There was little between the second and third, Dexter Kusb and Plato Kent. The latter is much deeper in the chest than the former, and though his eyes are not of the best, and the top of his shoulders are somewhat wide, I would have placed them the other way. Navajo in puppy bitches is good, and subsequently was the runner up for the Examiner Challenge Cup for the best dog or bitch in the show bred and owned by a member of the Southwestern Kennel Club. Herolne is light. In novice bitches Faith won easily. She is a real good bitch, nice body, legs, feet, tail, a particularly classy neck and carriage of head, a well chiselled head and neat stop. She went through all her classes without difficulty.

There was a poor show of English Setters. In novice dogs, Rufus is rather lacking in quality, but has a good outline and looks like business. Jack is a strong dog, too thick in the head and K. E. Preuss' Doctor K.—the winner—is a nice kind of a dog with quality, but a little on the light side, though his feather and general expression is all right. In the puppy bitches there was only one entry and this was called Beauty. People should not call their dogs "Beauty," it leaves such an opening for invidious remarks. This "Beauty" had a very bad expression of countenance. In novice bitches there were only two entries. Ruby—with a bad coat won from Beauty. The precious stone beat the Beauty, but in limit bitches the jewel had to take a back seat to Dolly Gray who—a frequent winner—represented conscious worth.

In Irish Setters Mr. Paul Piepers, the Secretary of the show, was very much to the fore. His dog Ch. Shandon Ben won everything before him, and eventually was one of the last two left in for best dog in the competition for show cup.

Only two were shown in Gordons. Count Jaro Von Schmidt, the popular President, won with the bitch Lady Jennie Jr. (by Tipperary the Great, out of Lady Jennie). She is a good bitch, well colored, but was lacking in feather. She bad, however, nothing to beat, as Sport is curly and coarse.

Cockers Innumerable appeared, Cockers black, Cockers parti-colored, Cockers any solid color other than black and some whose color was not very solid. Nothing startling appeared, and the decisions were well received.

The Bull Terriers were very good. The puppy dog class showed up as well—if not better, than any other. Tedcote Wonder has a very good well filled-out head, and few faults can be found with him. His tail is rather weak and a little too long—which can be remedied by taking a joint or two off. Barney Oldfield, some,

is a level headed, strong dog. In novice dogs Tedcote Wonder beat Silkwood Czar in head, and, perhaps, somewhat in quality. The Czar is an older dog and consequently better furnished. He is a fine sturdy dog, shows well, and I like him very much. Pete, in this class, is thick headed and was outclassed. In the limit dog class, King's Brother had the class to himself, which he needed. As seen in the ring, he crouched down with his tail between his legs, and did not exhibit his distinguished relationship, or his illustrious descent—he is by Woodcote Wonder. Peer Velt Wonder won easily in puppy bitches. She is a litter sister to Tedcote Wonder. I prefer her to the dog. She might not be so classy as the dog as to head—there is very little difference—but she is better in body and tail, and their legs and general showing ability are about equal. She won again in novice bitches. Bessie Bell, second, is fair but rather pinched in muzzle. Phoebe is snub-nosed and appeared to be undershot, and Judy is bow-legged. Princess of Trebizonde, third (not cropped) is a great fighter; and, for a princess, behaved in an undignified manner. She went for everything in sight. She also was too fat for a princess. Fannie Davenport, the winner in limit bitches is a very nice all round bitch. She has a good head and body, stands well, and has the best—in fact the only proper—crop in the show. She has too much hair on her tail. A little rosin would obviate this. The Princess, still struggling, was second and Gypsy Queen third. The latter has a remarkably fine carriage, a good body, legs and feet, and carries her head well up at the end of a fine neck. Her head however puts her out of Court, as it is thick, too short, and too profusely marked with brindle.

Bostons (they ought to be called Bostons pure and simple, or else Boston Bulldogs, there is no terrier much about them) were numerous. Mr. G. H. Herr's puppy bitch, Miss Pronto, carried all before her, and was left in with the last six for the best dog in the show contest. Rogue III was the best show of the bunch and got some specials, besides winning in limit and open—where he did not meet Miss Pronto.

The Fox Terrier classes were distinctively good. The "regulars" took the prizes, but there were also some good local dogs. As the former were recently shown at San Francisco, I will not criticize them especially, except to say that Ruler (showed for special prizes only) is thin and in poor condition. Victory, who was not shown, is a beautiful bitch with a good loin, has substance and quality and is my style. She might be filled out a trifle better below the eyes.

The wire haired bitch Endcliffe Precise is a grand show, has good substance, bone, a fine long neck, a grand head and ears and always stands right, "asking for the money." If she could be improved, it is in her pasterns. She won the cup for the best dog in the show, the next to her being the red Setter, Shandon Ben. In all classes I would have placed them about as Mr. Ashton did. In smooth puppy dogs Wandee Victor had most quality, but at present is somewhat shy. Flash, second, has also quality but will get thick in the head.

Sting is a cocky little dog and is all there in the ring, but carries his tail over his back, and, though having a good terrier expression and good ears, is wanting in head. Parker is a very taking dog with a good strong punishing head, and gamey. He has, at some time, had one of his legs broken and he is on the large side. The latter remark also applies to Kascimo Pony, by the same sire. Wandee Victor won in novice dogs. Vagabond, second, has good hair, plenty of quality, stands on his toes and shows well, but is somewhat light all through. Kascimo Checkers, third in this class, is a nice dog but somewhat coarse and his tail has been docked too short. Norfolk Huntsman, a good game-looking terrier, rather low in flesh, won in all classes where he did not meet Sabine Reynard. The latter is rather deeper and shorter in the back, otherwise there is not much to choose between them. This is the case also in the wire haired dogs, Selwonk Topper and Humberstone Mearns. The latter is a little shorter and a little deeper than the other. Sabine Reverie was an easy winner in smooth bitches. Wandee Violet looks like growing into a very good one. Warren Driver, who was third to Reynard and Huntsman, in the smooth open dog class, though too thick for modern ideas, has a fine outline, carries his head high, the best of legs and feet, a good coat and shows lots of quality—which thick ones seldom do.

The Irish Terrier bitch Belfast Rose is a nice one. She is rather lacking in under jaw, but has a good carriage, excellent coat and is well timbered. Prince, second, looks like an off customer. His ears are bad and he is somewhat on the coarse side. Cardiff Warman, a fine bodied dog, out of coat, and tall carried too much over, is rather spoiled by the bang of his ears. They look like a Bedlington's. A good many Toys were exhibited, among them a beautiful chocolate Pomeranian, the property of Mrs. George S. Thomas.

AWARDS.

BLOODHOUNDS—Open and winners dogs and bitches—1 Tokio, C O Haskell; 2 Tawn, C O Haskell.

ST. BERNARDS (rough coated)—Novice dogs—1 Prince Royal, E E Angst; 2 Duke, G W Vansyckle; 3 Kruger, Dr W A Lamb; b c Dorlan, O P Roller. Limit dogs—1 Prince Royal; 2 Rover, E Schwartz; 3 Kruger; res Prince Yan, Mrs E Donel; b c Roller. Open dogs—1 Prince Royal; 2 Rover; 3 Prince Yan; res Dorlan. Winners dogs—1 Prince Royal; res Rover. Novice bitches—1 Betsey B, W Brown; 2 Beauty, F H Colby. Limit and open bitches—1 Queen Regent II, Fulchtenfeld Bros.

ST. BERNARDS (smooth coated)—Open dogs—1 Don Caoyar, J W Watson.

GREAT DANES—Open dogs—1 Duke, S Battuck & Desmond Warehouse Co. Puppy bitches—1 Isabella, J Love Cunningham. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Duke; res Isabella.

GRYHOUNDS—Novice bitches—1 Daisy, Mrs Don Roy.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Open dogs—1 Beaver, Warehouse Co.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Dictator, W J Morris; 2 Dexter Rush, G Prince; 3 Plato Kent, W L Boxall; res Lord Nelson, R Ingersoll. Novice dogs—1 Dictator; 2 Dexter Rush; 3 Plato Kent. Limit dogs—1 Dictator. Open dogs—1 Dictator; 2 Plato Kent. Winners dogs—1 Dictator; res Plato Kent. Puppy bitches—1 Navajo, W J Morris; 2 Rosebud, W J Morris; 2 Heroine, J P Tucker. Novice bitches—1 Faith, W J Morris; 2 Rosebud; 3 Heroine. Limit bitches—1 Faith; 2 Heroine. Open bitches—1 Faith; 2 Rosebud. Winners bitches—1 Faith.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1 Doctor K, K E Preuss; 2 Rufus, C W Sexton; 3 Jack, S T Exley. Limit dogs—1 Doctor K; 2 Rufus. Open dogs—1 Doctor K; 2 Rufus; 3 Jack. Winners dogs—1 Doctor K; 2 Rufus. Puppy bitches—1 Beauty, G E Kimball. Novice bitches—1 Ruby, S & D Warehouse Co; 2 Beauty. Limit, open and winners bitches—1 Dolly Gray, K E Preuss; 2 Ruby.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Marcus Hanna, Mrs J Barry; 2 Don G, F J Gollmer. Novice dogs—1 Royal Dan, Paul Peipers. Limit dogs—1 Royal Dan; 2 Pet, Josephine Warehouse. Open dogs—1 Shandon Ben, Paul Peipers; 2 Royal Dan; 3 Pet. Winners dogs—1 Shandon Ben; res Royal Dan. Puppy bitches—1 Lizzie G, Mrs F J Gollmer. Novice bitches—1 Madge Finglas, P Peipers; 2 Bess Law, P Peipers; 3 Nance O'Neil, G G Peipers; res Lady Elcho, P Peipers.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Puppy dogs—1 Oak Glen Cheno, S Tyler; 2 Don Victor, N V H Porter. Novice dogs—1 Duke, Miss A A Chevalier; 2 Oak Glen Cheno; 3 Bernal Duke, K M Stevens; res Don Victor. Limit dogs—1 Bernal Duke. Open dogs—Rex, G W Bates; 2 Bernal Duke; 3 Wilton Judge, W H Kerr. Puppy bitches—1 Wyndowold Countess, H H Wohrmund. Novice bitches—1 Rita, Grace W Bates; 2 Tot, R R Craig; 3 Ileen, S & D Warehouse Co.

COCKER SPANIELS (parti-colors)—Puppy bitches—1 Quail, Stella Schreiner. Novice dogs—1 Echo Chub, C P Schreiner; 2 Hermis, Mrs C E Clauser.

COCKER SPANIELS (any solid color other than black)—Puppy dogs—1 Copper Prince, W H Kerr. Novice dogs—1 Obo, Mrs J Bradbury; 2 Copper Prince; 3 Hamilton Carnival, F J Gillespie. Open dogs—1 Jack Barrie, W H Kerr; 2 Obo; 3 Hamilton Carnival. Puppy bitches—1 Oak Glen Freda, S Tyler; 2 Copper Queen; 3 Bernal Duchess, Mrs K M Stevens. Novice bitches—1 Queen, C Malles; 2 Oak Glen Freda; 3 Trixie, N Gladys Goodwin. Limit bitches—1 Queen; 2 Tosa, J H Griffes.

COLLIES (sable and white)—Puppy dogs—1 Edgemont Springs Pinnacle, W Kennedy; 2 Wislaw Leader Jr, Arthur Letts; 3 Navarre, H C Rogers; res Sport Oyama, J W Patillo. Novice dogs—1 Sir Wallace, Mrs Chas Lyndon; 2 Ravenswood, Arthur Letts; 3 Sir McKenzie, Mrs C W Manwaring; res Vern Tommy, G R Albers; v b c Scotch Laddie, Martha E Laird; Edgemont Springs Pinnacle; Wislaw Leader Jr; h c Friendly, Adelaide Gillis; Navarre. Puppy bitches—1 Ravenswood Pearl, Albee and Stewart; 2 Fair Maid of Holmby, A Letts; 3 Helen, F L Orr. Novice bitches—1 Vern Tottie, G R Albers; 2 Ravenswood Pearl; 3 Fair Maid of Holmby; res Sunshine Sweet Sue, R C Hartmann; v b c Lady May III, W Kennedy; h c Flossie B, G E Boyd. Limit bitches—Vern Tottie; 2 Lady May III. Open bitches—1 Vern Tottie; 2 Sunshine Sweet Sue; 3 Lady May III.

COLLIES (other than sable and white)—Puppy dogs—1 Clinker of Holmby, A Letts; 2 Son of Holmby, A Letts; 3 Holmby Model, A Letts. Novice dogs—1 Clinker of Holmby, A Letts; 2 Bob, Son of Holmby, Letts; 3 Holmby Model, A Letts; res Laddie, Mrs C W Manwaring; v b c Nithsdale Laddie, G W Lyons. Limit dogs—1 Clinker of Holmby; 2 Bob, Son of Holmby; 3 Holmby Model. Puppy bitches—1 Rosalind, A Letts; 2 Belle of Holmby, A Letts. Novice bitches—1 Rosalind; 2 Belle of Holmby; 3 Sunshine Elsie Rightaway, R C Hartmann. Limit bitches—1 Old Hall Sylvia, A Letts. Open bitches—1 Old Hall Sylvia; 2 Belle of Holmby; 3 Sunshine Elsie Rightaway.

Winners dogs—1 Sir Wallace; res Ravenswood. Winners bitches—1 Vern Tottie; res Old Hall Sylvia. California bred—Open dogs—1 Sir McKenzie; 2 Vern Tommy; 3 Clinker of Holmby; res Scotch Laddie; b c Navarre; Friendly; Bob, son of Holmby. Open bitches—1 Vern Tottie; 2 Rosalind; 3 Lady May III.

TOY POODLES—Open dogs and bitches—1 Bellwood Beauty, R R Reeves; 2 Wee Wee, Ella Phipps; 3 Toodles, E Phipps; res Cricket, Mrs H A Newkirk; v b c Rosie II, Miss E Preston.

BULLDOGS—Puppy dogs—1 King Pluto, Mrs W H Hamaker. Novice dogs—1 Bill Sykes, B Blossom; 2 Rex Rustic, Mrs N Schenck; 3 Nestor Mainer, Mrs J B McLean. Limit dogs—1 Bill Sykes; 2 Paul Mainer, Mrs J B McLean. Open dogs—1 Bill Sykes; 2 Paul Mainer; 3 King Commando, H M Papst. Winners dogs—1 Bill Sykes; res Paul Mainer. Puppy bitches—1 Nan Patterson Nestor; 2 Bridget Nestor, Mrs J B McLean. Novice bitches—1 Lize, Mrs J B McLean. Open and winners bitches—1 True Blue, H M Papst; 2 Wedding Bells, J Ewins.

FRENCH BULLDOGS—Novice, open and winners dogs and bitches—1 Jumbo, Miss Louise Caldwell.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Tedcote Wonder, G M Easton; 2 Barney Oldfield, A A Cleveland; 3 Prince Leland, A A Hainick; v b c Silas, N F Wilshire; b c Mager Crandall, F D Crandall. Novice dogs—1 Tedcote Wonder; 2 Silkwood Czar, A A Cleveland; 3 Mager Crandall; h c Pete, Dr W H Spinks. Limit dogs—1 King's Brother, F E Francisus. Open dogs—1 Silkwood Czar. Winners dogs—1 Tedcote Wonder; res Silkwood Czar. Puppy bitches—1 Peervelt Wonder, G M Easton; 2 Sweet Mario, A A Cleveland; 3 Rene Blossom, E C Laux. Novice bitches—1 Peervelt Wonder; 2 Bessie Bell, T Bible; 3 Princess of Trebizonde, R Thomas. Limit bitches—1 Fanny Davenport, F G Francisus; 2 Gypsy Queen, G E Slater; 3 British Queen, R Thomas. Open bitches—1 Fanny Davenport; 2 Princess of Trebizonde; 3 Gypsy Queen. Winners bitches—1 Peervelt Wonder; res Fanny Davenport.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Miss Pronto, G F Herr; 2 El Mundo Ralli, Florence E

Clark; 3 Miss Teddy, G F Herr; Novice dogs and bitches—1 Miss Pronto; 2 El Mundo Ralli; 3 Rogue III, M A Chase. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Rogue III; 2 Oak Glen Babette, S Tyler; 3 Blatz, G F Herr. Open dogs and bitches—1 Rogue III; 2 Oak Glen Babette; 3 Biddy O'Neill, Inez Brown. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Miss Pronto; res El Mundo Ralli.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Wandee Victor, C K Harley; 2 Flash, C B Hale; 3 Oak Glen Bliss, S Tyler. Novice dogs—1 Wandee Victor; 2 Flash; 3 Sting, C B Hale. Limit dogs—1 Norfolk Huntsman, C K Harley; 2 Kascimo Pony, H M Zier; 3 Kaseimo Checkers, R C Halstead. Open dogs—1 Ch Sabine Reynard, Sabine Kenels; 2 Norfolk Huntsman; 3 Warren Driver, G Moser. Winners dogs—1 Ch Sabine Reynard; res Norfolk Huntsman. Puppy bitches—1 Wandee Music, C K Harley; 2 Vora, B Armstrong. Novice bitches—1 Wandee Music; 2 Kascimo Cigarette, W K Peasley; 3 Vora. Limit bitches—1 Wandee Violet, C K Harley; 2 Kascimo Cigarette. Open bitches—1 Ch Sabine Reverie, Sabine Kenelle; 2 Wandee Violet; 3 Kascimo Cigarette. Winners bitches—1 Sabine Reverie; res Wandee Violet.

FOX TERRIERS (wire haired)—Puppy dogs—1 Humberstone Chappie, D L Reynolds. Novice dogs—1 British Rally, R Thomas. Limit dogs—1 Tallac Private, W W Stetthimer. Open dogs—1 Ch Selwonk Topper, Mrs G S Thomas; 2 Ch Humberstone Mearns, Humberstone Kennels. Winners dogs—1 Ch Selwonk Topper; res Ch Humberstone Mearns. Puppy bitches—1 Tallac Oanna, W W Stetthimer. Open and winners bitches—1 Endcliffe Precise, Mrs G S Thomas; 2 Humberstone Worry, Humberstone Kennels.

DACHSHUNDES—Open dogs and bitches—1 Berlin, Bray and Peter; 2 Pretzel, J L Bradbury.

IRISH TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Belfast Rose, Bray and Peter; 2 Prince, L Schneider; 3 Cardiff Warman, Bray and Peter.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Trick, J C Ince.

SCOTCH TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Scottie, J S Cravens; 2 Tighnabruich, J S Cravens.

POMERANIANS—Novice dogs—1 Teddy, W C Simpson. Open bitches—Ch Endcliffe Fascination, Mrs Geo S Thomas.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Bill, M B Kennedy; 2 Rondo, Mrs T F Savage; 3 Baby, Mrs T F Savage.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Curley, R C Montgomery.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Limit dogs—1 Ingle nook Admiral, Mrs Sada Sweeney. Open and winners dogs—1 Ingle nook Admiral; 2 Koko, Mrs L Wallace. Puppy bitches—1 OYone, Mrs S Sweeney. Novice bitches—1 Petty Sing, Mrs T H Broakhead; 2 OYone. Limit bitches—1 Pitti Sing, Mrs S Sweeney. Open bitches—1 Pitti Sing. Winners bitches—1 Pitti Sing; res Petty Sing.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS—Tri-color—1 Prince Edward, Mrs T H Broadhead. Orange and white, Blenheim. Open dogs and bitches—1 Darnell Perfection, Mrs T H Broadhead; 2 Gypsy, A. Letts; 3 Lady Babby, Mrs C Bollinger. Black and tan, Open dogs and bitches—1 Du Barry, Mrs T H Broadhead.

CHIHUAHUA—Open dogs and bitches—1 Kouricou-Cou; 2 Duchess, S A Snook.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS—Open dogs and bitches, Ruby Spaniel—1 Ruby, A P Delks. Water Spaniel—1 Sport, Carl Dutzler.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Challenge cup (to be won three times for permanent ownership), for best of any breed shown, Endcliffe Precise (Wire haired Fox Terrier). Challenge cup (to be won twice for permanent ownership), best of any breed shown by a member of the S W Kennel Club, Ch Shandon Ben (Irish Setter). Best brace of any breed shown, Ch Sabine Ruler, Ch Sabine Victory. Cup for best pair of any breed shown, Ch Sabine Victory, Ch Sabine Ruler. For exhibitor whose kennel scored most points, Arthur Letts; res W J Morris. Challenge cup, best Southern California bred and owned by member of S W K C, Vern Tottie. Bloodhounds—Best dog or bitch, Tokio. St. Bernards—Best dog, Prince Royal; best bitch, Queen Regent II. Great Danes—Best shown, Duke. Greyhounds—Best shown, Daisy. Chesapeake Bay Dogs—Best shown, Beaver. Foxhounds—Best, withheld.

Pointers—Best dog, Dictator; best bitch, Faith; best novice dog, Dictator; best novice bitch, Faith; best puppy dog, Dictator; best puppy bitch, Navajo; best kennel of four, W J Morris' Dictator, Faith, Navajo and Rosebud.

English Setters—Best dog, Doctor K; best bitch, Dolly Gray; best novice dog, Doctor K; best novice bitch, Ruby; best puppy bitch, Beauty.

Irish Setters—Best dog, Shandon Ben; best bitch, Madge Finglas; best puppy shown, Marcus Hanna; best in the show, Shandon Ben.

Gordon Setters—Best bitch bred in California, Lady Jennie Jr.

Cocker Spaniels—Best in the show, Endcliffe Flash; best in the show, of opposite sex, Gamma; best puppy dog, Oak Glen Cheno; best puppy bitch, Wyndowold Duchess; best black dog, Duke; best parti-color dog, Endcliffe Flash; best parti-color puppy and best parti-color b.t.c.b, Quail; best dog, solid color other than black, Jack Barrie; best bitch, solid color other than black, Queen.

Collies—Best shown, Sir Wallace; best sable and white bitch, Vern Tottie; best dog, other than sable and white, Clinker of Holmby; best bitch, other than sable and white, Old Hall Sylvia; best sire by Ravenswood, Vern Tottie; best novice dog, Sir Wallace; best puppy dog, Clinker of Holmby; best puppy bitch, Ravenswood's Pearl; best exhibited by a lady, Sir Wallace; best California bred bitch, Vern Tottie; best California bred dog, Sir McKenzie; best pair, by one exhibitor, Ravenswood and Old Hall Sylvia; best Southern California kennel, Arthur Letts.

Bulldogs—Best dog, Bill Sykes; best bitch, True Blue; best California bred bitch, True Blue; best novice bitch, Lize; best kennel, Mrs J P McLean.

Bull Terriers—Best dog, Tedcote Wonder; best bitch, Peervelt Wonder; best in novice; best in puppy; best in show, Tedcote Wonder.

Boston Terriers—Best owned in Los Angeles county, Miss Pronto; best dog, El Mundo Ralli; best bitch, Miss Pronto; best puppy, Miss Pronto; best kennel, G F Herr.

Fox Terriers—Best in show, Ch Sabine Ruler. Smooths. Best dog, Ch Sabine Ruler; best bitch, Ch Sabine Victory; best novice, Wandee Victor; best novice bitch, Wandee Music; best puppy, Wandee Music; best bred in Los Angeles county, Oak Glen Bliss; best dog from Mouche, Oak Glen Punch. Wire hairs. Best dog, Ch Selwonk Topper; best bitch, Endcliffe Precise; best in novice, British Rally; best kennel of three, (one dog and two bitches) Sabine Kennels.

Irish Terriers—Best shown, Belfast Rose; best owned in Los Angeles county, Patsey Bolivar. Dachshunds—Best shown, Berlin. Pomeranians—Best shown, Endcliffe Fascination. Japanese Spaniels—Best dog, Englenook Admiral; best bitch, Pitti Sing. English Toy Spaniels—Best dog, Du Barry. Best bitch—Darnell Perfection. Best in the show, Du Barry.

The Calibre of the Revolver.

Whatever, theoretically, may be its capabilities and uses, actual service has found for the revolver but one practical use which justifies its retention and covers the trouble of its carrying in war; namely, to destroy suddenly and effectively, to kill "dead," an enemy threatening at close quarters, within, say, twenty paces. This is its one practical, paramount use, and to this purpose its calibre should conform. This is the use which in the days of the wild west developed and made the revolver preeminently the weapon of the fighting American, and made it, let me say, not of toy calibre, but a real gun, which means a .45 and nothing else.

This being and having always been the revolver's only real justification, it seems most strange that without any change in its purpose there should have been in its building any change which, like the lessening of its calibre, should reduce its capability of fulfilling that purpose. It is probably due to that spirit of humanity which in long peace begins to hope that war can be made without killing people. At any rate the calibre is reduced, and thus have we put at the mercy of his enemy, most often now a savage, every soldier of ours who in a real crisis relies upon his revolver to save him.

A revolver is not fit for hand-to-hand encounter, and it is practically useless for fighting beyond twenty paces. For the first, anything or nothing is better—a sabre, a bayonet, or even a club—and today the soldier of every branch is amply armed therefore. For the second, his hope must be in other things, the rifle or carbine; for the revolver does not in practice save him. In such a fight, if he have only a revolver, then must he, and in reality he does, always voluntarily or involuntarily make distance fast one way or the other, toward or from his enemy. He has got to do so in order to make his own arm effective against the enemy or the enemy's ineffective against him. This is experience. The revolver is, then, an arm for close quarters, and for close quarters only. Now at close quarters you must kill your enemy and kill him quick, or he will do as much for you. It is not enough simply to knock him down, not enough to wound, even to wound him badly; because over the souls of men fighting and falling at close quarters, even wounded unto death, but not dead, comes a fierce rage and thirst of revenge, an awful desire to kill and sweep their slayers with them into eternity, and often they do it. It is but the crook of a finger, perhaps. Whenever, therefore, we really come to a fight with the revolver it is necessary to have a revolver that will kill. This the .38 calibre does not.

No better test of our revolver's worth and the fitness of its calibre for the purpose for which a revolver has been provided can be had or ever has been had than in its recent use by our troops fighting in the Moro country. When they fight, Moros fight suddenly at close quarters in the revolver's domain of twenty paces. It is a damning comment on the calibre of the .38 that every officer, man, and camp follower in the regiments which have served against the Moros after a first experience laid aside the .38 wherever he could by hook or crook raise a bigger gun, generally the old .45. Indeed, a department commander, who by constant personal part with troops in the field, knew the need, provided and issued to officers and men as many as he could get of .45 revolvers, gladly taking even the old style slow working single action ones.

The writer's own experience and observation record many, miserable failures of the .38 and its bullet to do what we have a right to expect of a revolver, together with many notable examples of the contrary in the calibre which we have abandoned for the .38.

At San Cristobal bridge, 1st January 1900, our men ran a small bunch of half a dozen insurgents, as it were, against and over me alone in concealment a little ahead of the men. On they came like a flock of frightened sheep, a machine gun cracking behind them. Almost poking them in the ribs, I emptied my .38 into them. Never a man hesitated stopped or fell; never a man seemed to flinch or start at my shots. They never noticed me. I might as well have been working a bean shooter on them. That .38 never hurt a soul of them. It was probably on account of this kindly treatment that they had the consideration not to take me along with them, as they could easily have

done, had they felt so inclined, so helpless and armless was I.

No great while after this in a sudden encounter with insurgents at close quarters, an ordinary pistol shot of my command knocked down and out three out of a bunch of five insurgents with the six shots, rapidly delivered, from his revolver—his .45 revolver.

In a fight by boat last year the Sultan of Poros on Lake Lanao I suddenly heard a death groan and a fearful struggle behind me. I turned to find in my boat a hostile Moro, kris in hand and the awful fire of murder blazing in his eye. One stroke of his deadly knife had half severed the head from the body of my soldier steersman, and the flashing blade was raining blows into the bottom of the boat at the prostrate writhing form and flying legs of the soldier oarsman who had occupied the place between me and the steersman. The latter, his head fallen sadly forward on his breast, sat bolt upright in his place, dying. Too fast to tell I poured four shots into the Moro, but to my consternation they seemed wholly without effect; and in desperation and bitterness of heart, cursing such an arm and the fate that had given it to the soldier to fail him in his hour of need, I spared the last two shots, springing forward in the last hope of shoving the revolver's muzzle against him, and so to blow out his brains or heart. In that hundredth part of an instant he stooped to clear a hammock how that looped the oarrow boat over the body of the fallen oarsman; I thrust my muzzle against the top of his close-cropped head and fired. Then at last he felt the .38 and sank forward upon his own weapon and the legs of the soldier whose head was against my feet.

A cannon's shot from this place another day in a fight with Moros this happened: A Moro who had just surrendered in our assault on a Moro fort, suddenly snatched a dagger from his clothing and sprang upon a soldier, stabbing with that invisible speed with which only a Moro can work with a knife. He reached the soldier's bowels with his first stroke, but he never made another. A single shot from the .45 of an officer nearby dashed him into eternity as if by a million volts of electricity. He never so much as kicked; he hardly quivered. That .45 with one shot saved the soldier's life. Would a .38 have done it? Who that has used it thinks so?

At Paglma Hassan's cotta, Jolo, in November of last year, we fought for half a mile through a thick swamp. From their hiding in the hush, and behind boulders and trees at close quarters, fifteen or twenty paces, Moros, with the mad heroism with which they sometimes fight, repeatedly rushed our men—to die. Three such were killed by an excellent, cool pistol shot; but, first, it took twelve shots to do it—four per man; second, it was found that each had to be hit in the heart before he was stopped; and finally, it was a special bullet used. Now, doesn't it seem a little straining, to say the least, to require a soldier in deadly, almost hand-to-hand combat to fire four shots to save himself when he might do it with one? Or a little unreasonable to require him to provide his own special bullets for such occasions. Or introducing unnecessary doubt as to the outcome to require him under such conditions to hit his enemy in just one little spot, the head or the heart? In this last I mean no joke.

Only the day before the incident I have just described, I was riding behind the advance guard along a narrow trail lined with the tall cogon grass of the Philippines. Happening to glance back, I saw slipping up behind me a hostile Moro, armed with a spear and a meat ax they called a barong. As I turned, he plunged into the grass and was followed by myself and half a dozen soldiers. For a minute we lost him. While the men about were breaking through the thick tangled giant grass, I saw and plunged forward after him on my horse into a small opening, firing from my .38 as I closed in on him, shot after shot which, it seemed to me, ought surely to have brought him down, but did not. He never appeared to notice them, and seeing that he would escape, I dashed right up to him. As he whirled upon me then with raised spear, I shot him with my last round under the left arm. At the crack of the revolver he fell as if struck down by some unseen mighty hand, and the men behind me, now on the edge of the opening, cried out at the sight: "That got him, that got him." No such thing. He hounded from the earth like an acrobat from a spring mattress. My revolver was empty; I was helpless. The Moro was wonderfully alive, and the spear play seemed about to begin again, when the swish of a shower of Krag bullets past me caught him and ended it. I have his meat ax, thanks to the Krag's, not to the .38, which, though it had hit, had no hurt.

Contrast this: In Jolo a contract surgeon, mounted, went with my skirmish line in an attack upon Moros in a position on a hill. Suddenly there sprang from behind a boulder a Moro in the act of hurling a spear at a soldier at close quarters. The doctor fired; the spear flew, but missed its good aim, for trembling and death were already in the arm that sped it.

With one shot of his .45 the doctor had killed the Moro in the instant between aiming and throwing. Here was a typical use with beautiful fitness of the revolver for the purpose for which a revolver is intended. The .45 hadn't failed like my .38.

Different is this last experience: An officer, .38 in hand, rushed with me in pursuit of a datto, who had just slashed at a sergeant and escaped. He headed off the Moro who hid in the jungle and when the officer came near, rushed him at close quarters, head down and hellowing like a mad bull, kris flying. In an instant the officer fired three shots, the last just as the Moro reached and struck him. Other shots were then fired by men near, and the datto died at the officer's feet, but not until he had with his awful kris inflicted wounds upon the officer that left this poor fellow at death's door. "I deserve it, major," he said bitterly; "I deserve it for hringing out this .38."

Give us, I say, a gun that will kill, not a pepper-box which, when we use it, only so irritates an enemy that he comes and chops us with a knife.—Major R. L. Bullard, in *Journal Military Services Institution*.

TRADE NOTES.

AVERAGES REPORTED.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 22d and 23d, E. Holliog, first general average, 297 out of 325, shooting "Du Pont." J. Gibson, first amateur and second general average, 294 out of 325, shooting "Du Pont."

Scottsdale, Pa., April 26th and 27th, J. M. Hawkins, first general average, 187 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." R. S. Deniker of Ruffsdales, Pa., first amateur and second general average, 162 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." A. B. Kelly of Scottsdale, Pa., second amateur and third general average, 179 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." J. T. Atkinson of New Castle, Pa., third amateur average, 177 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont."

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 26th and 27th, John S. Boa, first general average, 381 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Frank Riehl, second general average, 380 out of 400, shooting "E. C." Harold Money, third general average, 378 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." C. O. Le Compte, fourth general average, 277 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." Al Willerd of Evansville, Ind., first amateur average, 366 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Frank Legler of Nashville, Tenn., second amateur average, 364 out of 400, shooting "Schultze." E. M. Moss of Hopkinsville, Ky., third amateur average, 362 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Jas. Lewis of Owensboro, Ky., fourth amateur average, 347 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

Luverne, Minn., April 26th and 27th, H. C. Hirschy, first general average, 377 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Fred Gilbert, second general average, 374 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Russel Klein of Spirit Lake, Ia., first amateur and third general average, 372 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." W. S. Hoon of Jewell, Ia., second amateur average, 367 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

FROM MANY POINTS.

At the West Virginia State Shoot, Parkersburg, May 16th to 19th, Mr. F. E. Mallory won the state championship with a new Parker ejecton gun, quality A. A. H. E. Mr. Mallory is a shooter of prominence and the "Old Reliable" in his hands, just fresh from the factory, still demonstrates the ability of the gun in no small degree.

The "Old Reliable" Parker also had its share of glory at the Herron Hill Gun Club, Pittsburg, last week. Mr. Fred Coleman of Philadelphia, shooting at live birds killed 65 straight and scored 115 out of 118, with two dead at the bounds. This is the severest test to which a shotgun can be put and speaks volumes for the shooting qualities of the old gun. Mr. Coleman is a cracker-jack and thinks well of the "Old" Parker.

Out in Illinois, Mr. A. J. Stauber of Streator, Ill., with a Parker gun broke 49 out of 50 and 98 out of 100. High man in the shoot on May 9th. Leroy Leach, who scored 500 straight on February 22d at Bonesteel, S. D., has shot at 863 targets, breaking 807 out of this number. Mr. Leach is a new advocate of the "Old Reliable" and an amateur of promise. The Parker stands well to the front and you should shoot it, if you would win.

AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION.

At the Union Gun Club shoot, Ingleside, May 21st, of the 48 contestants who faced the traps, a percentage of 85 were users of that always famous but now permanently popular and reliable ammunition bearing the guarantee for perfection and accuracy—U. M. C.

In the champion class Fred Feudner was high average with 91 per cent, using U. M. C. shells. In the champion class pool winners were Clarence Nauman, A. J. Wehh, Otto and Fred Feudner, Edgar Forster and J. W. Bradrick, all using U. M. C. ammunition. Edgar Forster in the champion class, using U. M. C. Magic shells, was winner of the medal. In the first class the winners were D. Daniels and Dr. E. Pitres. Dr. Pitres made a straight of 25. In the second class the winners were Joseph Masterson and A. M. Shields, both using U. M. C. shells. In the third class the winners were Messrs. Scott Leary, William Schneider and J. Biller, all using U. M. C. ammunition.

In politics it counts greatly for or against a candidate whether he wins or loses in his own home territory; consequently, following this statement, which is almost axiomatic, the popularity of U. M. C. ammunition in its Pacific Coast home is indeed evidence that the U. M. C. products have made good in every point and promise which go to make up the qualities demanded by shotgun experts.

WINS THAT MEAN SOMETHING.

Wins made at such big tournaments as the Pennsylvania State Shoot and the Missouri State Shoot mean something, because the entries are large and the competition keen. They mean extraordinary skill in the shooter and superior merit in the ammunition used. Winchester "Leader" shells were used in making the following recent winnings: Pennsylvania State Shoot, Reading trophy, four man team championship of Pennsylvania, won by team composed of Al Hell, C. F. Kramlich, H. Schlicher and M. S. Brey, all amateur shooters and all using Winchester "Leader" shells. Denny trophy, for state shooters only, won by Al Hell with Winchester "Leader" shells, the shells Mr. Hell always shoots. Herron Hill Gun Club handicap, open to all amateurs, won by A. B. Richardson from the 17 yard mark, with Winchester "Leader" shells, score 96 out of the possible 100. Wilson live bird trophy, for state shooters, won by V. Williams from the 30 yard mark, with Winchester "Leader" shells.

Missouri State Shoot, state championship, won by Geo. Baggerman with Winchester "Leader" shells. These winnings, made under such hard conditions, serve to emphasize the fact that success attends the user of Winchester shells, which, in recognition of this, are known universally as "the winning shells."



THE FARM.

Get Profitable Cows.

On the average dairying has been a profitable business for the western farmer, who has now reached a point where he must have something more than the chance of a calf for the keep of an average cow. If the dairying, however, is to be profitable, he must systematically weed out his cows. It takes from 125 to 150 pounds of butter to pay for the keep of a cow during the year, using farm feed at farm prices, and low farm prices at that. If it requires 150 pounds to pay for the keep of the cow and the cow gives 175 pounds, there is about twenty-five pounds of butter, say \$5 profit. If the cow gives 200 pounds, then there is \$10 profit, twice as much profit as with a cow that gives 175 pounds. Two hundred pounds is not a large yield. In fact it should be the minimum in the mind of the farmer. Yields of 300 pounds each for a number of years for the cows in whole dairies are not rare, and there are occasional instances where the yield nets up to 350 pounds. These, however, are rare. Where a man has a 200 pound cow he can make some money; where he has 250 pound cows he can make plenty of it. Where he has cows averaging 300 pounds he is on "Easy Street" and need not fear the red flag of the sheriff about his premises.

To get a herd of cows yielding this high average, however, is a matter of time and close study. The way to begin is to have the cows tested once a week either by buying a Babcock tester and doing it yourself, or by taking a composite sample of the week's milk to the creamery and getting it tested. A composite sample is easily prepared. Take a Mason fruit jar for each cow and put her name on it, put some corrosive sublimate in it, with a little red paint in it to warn of danger, put in a gill of each day's milk, and at the end of the week take it to the creamery and have it tested. He must, however, weigh the milk each day, for it is not a question of the quality of milk alone nor of the quantity, but a question of quantity and quality. You will then find out what your cows are doing.

It is not well to discard a cow, particularly a heifer, because she does not do well the first year. She may do better the next year, and as much must not be expected of a two-year-old heifer as of three and four-year-old cows. When you make up your mind that a cow falls below the standard, then fatten her and sell her to the butcher, or sell her to some man who wants to try the experiment of keeping the cow for the chance of a calf. This is one side of the question.

The other is to feed a balanced ration. By a balanced ration we mean a ration or feed which has in it the elements necessary to yield a large amount of good milk. In a good May or June pasture we have a balanced ration of nature's making. That is one reason why fresh cows always do their best in May or June. It is not the only reason, for in these months the fly does not trouble, and otherwise conditions are at their best. Many farmers fall down by not feeding a balanced ration. They expect their cows to work miracles, to make bricks without straw, to provide milk without having the proper raw material. We have abundant examples of cows being picked up by the experiment stations, notably in Kansas, just common country cows, that when brought to the college and properly fed prove to be exceptionally profitable milkers. They were not profitable on the farm because the farmer did not give them a chance, did not feed them a balanced ration.

This balanced ration is not some new-fangled scientific notion gotten up by

agricultural papers, colleges and experiment stations, but just a plain, every-day, common sense, practical proposition. It is just giving the cow what she needs for the work she has on hand, just as our grandmothers gave us pork and beans—the pork furnishing the carbohydrates and the beans the albuminoids; just as they give us bread and butter, the bread furnishing the albuminoids, the butter the carbohydrates; just as they give us roast beef and potatoes, the beef furnishing the flesh-formers, the potatoes the carbohydrates; just as they give us a good old-fashioned New England boiled dinner, which has it in about everything you can think of—some meat, potatoes, turnips, parsnips, cabbage, carrots—all going to the right spot—the cheapest and best dinner that a man can get at a restaurant.

Now we must apply the same common sense to the feeding of dairy cows, if they are to be profitable. There is nothing better than good pasture and its grasses during May and June. There is nothing better during the winter than corn silage with alfalfa and clover hay. The one question which dairy farmers must study with increased diligence during the years to come is what constitutes a balanced ration, or the ration that goes to the right spot and does the business.—*Chicago Dairy Produce.*

Poultry Pointers.

Market all fowls but those needed.

Early feeding is most desirable for fowls.

The hominy meal is important and is also the most relished.

Do not allow the fowls to sleep on the sheds and trees at night.

While ducks can live in water all day, they must have dry quarters at night.

Feed goslings little and often and after a week old turn out to pasture.

Removing to dry quarters will fight the biggest half of any disease.

Fowls that are overfed are not healthy neither will they lay eggs regularly.

If a hen leaves her nest when any one approaches she should not be used for setting purposes.

Do not get the pullets too fat by high feeding; let them grow long and muscled.

There is no good reason for keeping and feeding old male birds a week after the demand for hatching egg is over.

Grain is needed to be fed when bones and vegetables are supplied in abundance.

Eggs from fully matured fowls will not only hatch better, but will produce stronger chicks, and will be less liable to degenerate.

The evening ration should be a grain one and generously fed, the object being to keep the crops of the layers full during the night.

In feeding for eggs good judgment is required to steer between the two extremes of insufficient nourishment and over-feeding.

To have good layers breed from good laying stock and cultivate their quality the same as any other important points of usefulness.

The evening feed of both ducks and turkeys should be scattered near the roosting places.

Never attempt too much; keep only as many fowls as you have ample place for; only as many varieties as you can do full justice to if you expect to make a success of the business.

The first eggs laid in spring are usually the best for hatching, but those laid by pullets should not be set. After a hen has produced thirty or forty eggs in regular succession the system becomes enfeebled and the eggs are more or less wanting in vitality.

The food for fattening should always be given in the form of meal or something similar, as the digestion of soft food is much easier than grain. It will also be a help if all of the soft food is wet up with sweet milk.

Geese do not receive as much attention as they should on farms, especially

adapted to the raising of water fowls. Besides yielding a regular income in the way of feathers, they are very profitable fowls for the market, much easier raised than turkeys; they sell as readily at most seasons at good profits.

Breeding flocks of poultry should consist of the best of the whole flock. A dozen selected hens mated with a choice cock and the eggs from them used only for hatching purposes is a sure mode of gradually increasing the quality of the stock and by so doing the poultryman can make a selection of particular breeds at a small cost.

Do not make the mistake of trying to keep too many kinds. It is a great deal more trouble and expense to attempt to keep two breeds separate than it is to keep only one, while with only one breed a better opportunity is afforded to note the best layers and of selecting their eggs from which to breed.

How to Choose a Boar.

The ability to select a pig, and to tell what he will develop into at maturity is one of the things that few hog breeders ever succeed in being able to do. To learn this requires the closest attention to the development and a keen conception of nature.

The selection of the male at two months old, and to be positive as to what he will make as a two-year-old is the point that few are able to do and one of the things that we wish to help you with as far as we can.

Starting with the head we would say get a face wide between the eyes, short in length, a medium sized ear, carried up if thin or it will come down with age. A large ear, even if up when young, will drop down and cover the eyesight. The eye should be strong, bright and show some white which denotes vigor and the life of the animal.

Take two pigs alike in these respects, then stand in front of them looking down on their backs, one is broad shouldered, carrying width nicely back to a nice, rounded ham with just showing a crease across the loin at the point of the ham, the other one has a narrow shoulder, the blades coming up close to spine like the shoulder blades of a Jersey cow, but seems to be good width through the lungs. This pig, when standing in front of him, starts at the ears and gets wider, clear back to point of ham, about three inches each side of the tail, and here the ham seems to be square. Go behind these two pigs and the last one seems to be fuller and wider than the other one, ham running as far down to the hock and both reach well along the back, ribs well sprung and while looking like good lengthy pigs they are nicely coupled. Standing at one side, the back is slightly arched above the straight line from ear to tail. It has a nice clean even sweep. The bottom line runs from hock with a nice even drop, though deep between the front legs and carries the brisket out low and full toward the jowl. The jaw is full, strong and firm.

Which pig is your choice? Nearly every one will take the first, other things being equal. Well, you are wrong. The first hog will be heavy shouldered and at two years will be wedge shape with the small end behind. Take the smooth shouldered hog and as he develops the shoulders will fill out and at two years old you will have a big square hog, good at both ends and far ahead of the first one.

Then consider the legs. Get straight legs. Do not have knock-kneed pigs in front. Have them on straight legs standing up on their feet. This is also true of the hind legs. We see so many hogs with the hind legs crooked. The feet are in under them from four to six inches too far, therefore, the strain comes on the hock joint and as they get heavy the joint will not stand the weight and you will notice the hog stepping around and then sit down simply because he does not stand on straight hind legs.

"Like hegets like." You want sows hammed down at the hock and when you stand behind them they are full and fleshy in the fork. Did you ever think of this when you were selecting the boar? Well, then hereafter, see that the male is so full there that it forces the females low down and not away up near the tail.

"Like hegets like." The most important part of a brood sow is her milking capacity. You want a nice full even lot of teats. Well, see that the boar has them fully and evenly developed. The larger the better. I never saw a boar with small uneven teats that sired a lot of sows that proved themselves good sucklers.

"Like hegets like" only to an intensified degree the longer and stronger the breeding in a line. This being so, it is true of every part of the animal, and therefore more care must be taken to select the best.—*Live Stock and Dairy.*

Age to Castrate Lambs.

In a recent article on the subject of castration of lambs it was advised that the operation be performed when lambs are fifteen days old. This advice was based upon an extensive experience with the operation but we have nothing to say against castrating lambs at five days old provided those following the practice have good success. We have preferred fifteen days as the best time, thinking the lambs by that time would have become strong, in good health, over the troubles sometimes experienced from the first milk of the dam and less liable to quit sucking as a result of the operation. In many instances lambs at five days old are weakly heasties not in a fit state to withstand shock of castration so that it is best to wait until they gather strength and are thriving nicely. This is specially true when ewes have had a hard winter upon incomplete rations of hay and fodder without grain. Where ewes are well fed and have thriven well during winter their lambs would be better able to stand the early operation. It is apparent, therefore, that good judgment should be used in deciding when to castrate, and we would always wait for good weather even were lambs to go longer than fifteen days uncut.—*A. S. Alexander, V. S.*

Sheep are very much like other animals; if they are to be good sized, tender and thrifty, they need to have a good chance while young, so that they may grow rapidly.

Keep the sheep growing and healthy all of the time. If they slack up in growth they will never do as well afterward.

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How to Handle a Bull.

To dairymen and stockmen all over the country, to men with large herds and men with small herds, one troublesome question stands out prominently, and that is, how to best handle and control, without impairing his usefulness, the bull or bulls kept either for stock raising or dairy purposes.

I think the stockmen have less trouble than the dairymen; for the first reason, that in the larger herds of cattle the bull or bulls run with the herd, and for the second reason, that in the larger and more sluggish breeds of cattle the bulls are not nearly as nervous or vicious as in some of the dairy strains. This latter fact seems to be so well understood that it has come to be a general saying that a Jersey bull is just about as dangerous as a grizzly bear.

To dairymen who breed their herds to come fresh at certain times of the year, and have to take care of their bull and keep him stabled or penned up a greater part of time, I offer what I think is a fairly good solution of the question.

The bull, we must remember, is an animal of great energy and vigor, and in his natural condition would expend a great deal of that energy and vigor in roaming the country from one hand of cattle to another, if the bands are small, fighting with other bulls. His horns were given him for defense and aggression but if he can get company and some other animal of his kind to play with, he very seldom becomes vicious; for the bull is actually a very playful animal, and loves company. Now, to tie up or pen up without company an animal of this kind, and expect him to be gentle and good natured is asking too much of animal nature. And many a good bull has been killed for being cross when he might have been kept for years with proper treatment. When I say "many a good bull," I mean just what I say, for nearly all the very vigorous, virile bulls are inclined to be vicious, and if any dairyman has paid close attention he will find out that most of his best cows have come from this class of bulls.

Now, the following treatment I have found to be the best to keep them quiet and render them reasonably safe, viz: First, to fence a lot about large enough to give him most of his pasture in the summer. The fence should be strong, but if he is put in when young, it will not be hard to keep him with a reasonably good fence. Keep him in there all the time, with a place to stable and feed him in winter.

Second, when about eighteen months old, dehorn him.

Quite a number of good stockmen object to dehorning, and say that a dehorned bull can kill a man just as well as one with horns on.

I admit this to be true, but I also know that every animal knows by instinct what his fighting weapons are, and a bull dehorned will not tackle a man nearly as readily as one with horns.

Thirdly, never pet a bull; always treat him kindly but firmly. If you want to drive him into a stable or another pen, drive him, if it takes a club or a fork or all of the crew on the place, but drive him. Start this when young, and he won't trouble you much later on.

Fourth, put another bull with him, or if the place does not carry two bulls, go and buy a stag and put in with him, even if the pen will not support the two and you have to feed them. You will then find that a greater part of their time will be put in playing; and by this method the bull gets lots of exercise. He works off his surplus vim, tries himself; he has company all the time; it makes him good natured, and last, but not least, he is surer in service.

I have never but once seen a bull cross or vicious when another bull of about like size was kept with him in a pen large enough for good exercise; and when so kept, I have been able to go into their pen, separate them and let them serve

cows with no barrier between them; just simply stand in front of the other one with a stick; I have been able at all times to drive them into a stable and close them up as easily as an ox.

I have taken a vicious bull, kept alone, and put him in with another, and in a short time he has become docile; after some weeks, to experiment with him, I have put him by himself, and he has become vicious and dangerous; and I have put him back with another, and he has become docile.

Besides being kind to a bull, treat him justly. I could, and perhaps sometime will, write you an article showing how a bull resented unjust treatment at my hands, and it was done in a manner that thoroughly convinced me that an intelligent bull knows when he is treated unjustly.—D. M. Innes in *Dairy and Live Stock*.

Poultry Destroys Insects.

One advantage in keeping poultry on the farm is generally overlooked, and that is the vast number of insects destroyed by them.

If every insect destroyed by a hen in a day were counted and an estimate made of the number of insects eaten by a flock of twenty-five hens, it would show that hens are more useful in that respect than may be supposed.

When busily at work scratching, the hens secure many grubs and worms, while the larvae of insects also assist in providing them with food.

A flock of turkeys will scratch every nook and corner of the field for insects, and as a turkey can consume a large amount of food, it will make away with a vast number of them each day.

The active guinea is ever on the search over the fields for insects. It does not scratch, but every blade of grass is looked over, and rarely comes up to the henyard to seek food. Its industry prompts it to secure its own food, and in so doing hundreds of insects are destroyed.

The ravenous duck, whose appetite seems never satisfied, will attempt to seek enough in the fields, and it captures not only insects, but the field-mouse and small reptiles, which will be eaten if other food is not plentiful.

There is a continued decrease in importation of meat into Germany, especially from the United States, and Consul Frank H. Mason, at Berlin, attributes it to the rigid inspection of all incoming shipments. He says there is a remarkable increase in the consumption of horse flesh throughout the German empire. In writing to the State Department Mr. Mason says: "In 1897 the whole number of horses killed in Berlin for meat was 7267. In 1900 the number had increased to 10,815, and last year to 13,000. Estimating that an average size horse will yield 230 pounds of edible flesh, there was derived from this source last year about 3,290,000 pounds of meat which was sold in sixty-four shops which are especially licensed for that purpose. At Breslau, which has a population of about 500,000, against 2,500,000 in Berlin and suburbs, 3800 horses were killed last year for human food, and in Southern Germany, and especially Saxony, the consumption of horse flesh was much greater."

While sheep will get more sustenance from poor land and at the same time do the land more good than any other stock we may possess, it must not be forgotten that they will also repay liberal feeding.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

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I have opened a new Boarding and Training Stable near the above corner, and will board and train for racing, road use or matinee driving a limited number of first-class horses at reasonable rates. Have good location, brand-new stable and everything first-class. All horses in my care will receive the best of attention.

T. C. CABNEY.

WANTED TO BUY

A Two or Three Year Old Filly.

Must be a good individual, well bred and entered in the Breeders Futurity or Occident and Stanford Stakes, and with a good prospect of winning. Address, giving lowest price and particulars, J. W. ZIBBELL, 672 Eleventh Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

THOROUGHBREDS FOR SALE.

THE FOLLOWING THOROUGHBREDS ARE offered for sale at Papinta Stock Farm: SAGITTARIUS, imp. English stallion by The Deemster out of Lucky Spot; price \$300. One yearling colt by Satsuma out of Banbrook, \$100. One yearling colt by Satsuma out of Fusil, \$100. Two yearling fillies by Satsuma; one two-year-old by Satsuma out of Fusil. Also two good four-year-old driving horses by El Rayo out of Banbrook and Fusil. Prices reasonable. Address Mrs. W. J. HOLPIN, Papinta Stock Farm, Concord, Cal.

LIVERY FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE FINEST STABLES IN THE State. Has been established for years and is doing a good paying livery and boarding stable business. Located in one of the most prosperous cities in California. A first class proposition in every respect. Thorough investigation before purchasing solicited. Will be sold for 75% of its value. Excellent reason for selling. For further particulars call or address "Livery," BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

A GOOD FILLY FOR SALE.

HANDSOME TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY BY Lochinvar 2:20, he by Director H. 2:27 by Director 2:17; first dam Myrtle by Sterling 6:23; second dam Theresa by Prompter; third dam Empress by Flaxtail; fourth dam Lady Narley by Marion, son of Mambrino Chief II. This filly is well broken, perfectly sound, good gaited and a first-class prospect. For further particulars address J. D. BLAMEY, Box 715, Grass Valley, Cal.

FOR SALE.

BROWN COLT MAHDEEN BY GUY McKinney, dam by Directed (son of Director 2:17 and a half-brother to Steve Whipple 2:12). Solid brown, about 15.3 bands high and a grand individual. He was placed in charge of Geo. A. Ramage at Pleasanton track, on April 3, 1905, to break and handle, and on April 25th, the day he was two years old, he trotted a quarter in 44 seconds and an eighth in 20 1/2 seconds. Entered in four Futurities, aggregating \$57,000. Ask Geo. Ramage about this colt or address him at Pleasanton. H. B. NEEDHAM, Custom House, San Francisco.

GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

One Zomhro Filly, 3 years old, dam by Stamhoul One Kinney Lou Filly, 3 years old, dam Maggie Mooney (thoroughbred). One 5-year-old Gelding by Kentucky Baron, dam by May Boy. This last is as handsome a road horse as can be found in California. For further particulars apply to J. R. FREEMAN, Red Bluff, Cal.

Nutwood Wilkes-McKinney Stallion

FOR SALE.

OWING TO THE DEATH OF HIS OWNER the handsome five-year-old stallion PERALTA will be sold at a sacrifice. He is a son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4 out of Rose McKinney (dam of Almaden 2:23 1/4) by McKinney 2:11 1/4, etc., and is just as good as his breeding would indicate. Has never been trained, but is sound and very fast, and is a trotter sure. For full particulars and price address F. A. TOPHAM, Milpitas, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS, AT PRIVATE sale, two fine producing Brood Mares with foal by Dictatus. Also, colts by Orkney Wilkes, Sidmoor and Charles Derby. For prices and inspection call on or address W. L. McDONALD, Box 83, Concord, Cal.

FOR SALE.

ONE PAIR OF MATCHED DAPPLE GRAY Mares; weight 1100 pounds each; good mannered in all harness; fine roadsters; good manes and tails; 7 and 8 years old; full sisters; sire Strathway, dam Kentucky bred mare; been driven by the present owner for two years; can be seen at Vallejo, Cal. For further particulars address or call on J. W. HARTZELL, Chronicle Building, Vallejo, California.

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IN SOLANO COUNTY, TEN MILES FROM Rio Vista; soft, cool marsh land; green feed until October. Can be sent on Sacramento boat from San Francisco. Three dollars per month. J. MCCORMACK, Rio Vista, Cal.

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Terms for the Season.....\$25

A few mares at \$25 each will also be received to be bred to

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FOUR-YEAR-OLD BAY STALLION BY MCKINNEY
2:11½, champion sire of the world;
Dam, HAZEL WILKES 2:11½ by Guy Wilkes 2:15¾;
second dam, Blanche (dam of 5 in the list) by
Artburton; third dam, Nancy by Gen. Taylor, 30-mile
hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. He will be worked

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THE BAYWOOD STUD
THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)
Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)
Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1905
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.
Manager, **WALTER SEALY.**

BREED TO A SIRE OF GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS.
STRATHWAY 2:19
(REGISTER NO. 13214)

Sire of Toggles 2:08½, John Caldwell 2:11¼ (in the money 12 times out of 15 starts), Homeward 2:13¼ (sire of George G. 2:06¼), Strathmont 2:12¼, Cuckoo 2:13, etc.
Graham E. Babcock, the owner, has decided to send STRATHWAY, the greatest producing trotting son of the great Steinway, to Pleasanton for the season of 1905, beginning February 10th. STRATHWAY never had a chance till in the last couple of years, always being in a country where good mares were scarce; but he is sure to be one of the greatest sires of California.
STRATHWAY 2:19 is by the great Steinway 2:25½ and his dam is the great broodmare Countess (the dam of Dawn 2:18½) by Whipple's Hambletonian 7:25, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04½, Georgena 2:07½, etc. Steinway sired Klatawah 2:05½, champion three-year-old; W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09, Cricket 2:10, Silver Coin 2:10 and 8 more with records below 2:15. His sons have produced Don Derby 2:04½, Winfield Stratton 2:05½ and many more with records below 2:10. His daughters have produced Stanley Dillon 2:07½, winner of the M. & M. of 1904; Tuna 2:08½, fastest four-year-old trotting mare of 1904; Ben F. 2:09¼, one of the best winners on the Grand Circuit of 1904, and many others in the 2:10 list.
STRATHWAY will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA RITA STOCK FARM, near PLEASANTON, CAL. Fee \$50 for the Season, with usual return privileges.
Plenty of good pasture for mares at \$4 per month, at owner's risk. The veteran handler Humphrey Sullivan, will have charge of the horse. Address
S. CHRISTENSON, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
Or JAMES THOMPSON, Pleasanton, Cal.

THE PERFECTLY GAITED TROTTERING STALLION
ALTA VELA 2:11¼ REG. No. 22449
Sire, **ELECTIONEER**, sire of 166 in 2:30 and grandsire of Major Delmar 1:59¾.
Dam, **LORITA** 2:18½ (dam of Alta Vela 2:11¼ and Palori 2:34¼) by Piedmont 2:17¼;
Second dam, Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16½ and Lorita 2:18½) by St. Clair;
Third dam, Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16½.
Will make the Season of 1905 at

THE ZIBBELL STABLE
672-680 Eleventh Avenue, Back of The Chutes, San Francisco, California.
TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$35.
Breed to the best gaited and fastest son of Electioneer on the Pacific Coast.
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MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706
(Sire of Irish 2:05¼, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)
By **SIDNEY** (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58¾)
Dam **HATTIE** (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).
WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1905 AT
SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address
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The Fastest Trotting Son of McKINNEY
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾
(WINNER OFF \$11,450 IN 1903)
Will make the Season of 1905 at
AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.
SERVICE FEE, \$100.
SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.
KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high-class racehorse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well-known racehorses Shylack 2:15¼ and Ned Winslow 2:12¾. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr.; next dam by Black Hawk 7:07. KINNEY LOU's oldest colts are three-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good disposition.
For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address



BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.
RECORD (3) 2:15¼
REG. No. 33389
(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)
LIMONERO
By **PIEDMONT 904** (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¼, Alta Vela 2:14¼, etc., etc.); dam **LULANEER** (dam of Limonero 2:15¼, Blon 2:19¼) by Electioneer 1:25.
LIMONERO 2:15¼, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15¼ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$500 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15¼ will make the season of 1905 at the
AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.
Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of
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THE STANDARD TROTTERING STALLION
Murray M. 2:14
(WINNER OF THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, \$6000, IN 1904)
Will make the Season of 1905 at the
SANTA ANA RACE TRACK
TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privileges.
MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08¼, Phoebe W. 2:08¾, Robert I. 2:08¾; and 7 others in the 2:15 list); dam Anna Belle (3) 2:27¼ (dam of Robert I. 2:08¾, Maud Murray 2:12, Murray M. 2:14 and La Belle (2) 2:16) by Dawn (sire of 5 in 2:30 list and dams of 8).
MURRAY M. 2:14 is a handsome four-year-old bay stallion with small star and black points. In his three-year-old form he stood 15.3 hands and weighed 1050 lbs., and is a natural, square-gaited trotter. He is a horse of good dash, plenty of substance, excellent disposition. He has a stout back, strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs. His breeding is excellent, and with his individuality he presents a popular and speed producing combination of the kind that gets money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.
Excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars address
F. R. GARNSEY, Santa Ana, Cal.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DRAFT HORSES?
IF YOU ARE, READ THIS:
We wish to call the attention of those interested in Draft Horses that we are fully determined to close out our Stallions in the next four weeks. In color they are mostly blacks—a few dark greys. One of them a five-year-old. Weight 2100 pounds. One of the finest we imported has a fine, small head and throat latch, very short in the back with a draft middle; is clean in the limbs and has been very much admired by all who have seen him. We have two other dark greys that are very much admired on account of quality and size. In our collection of thirty head of Stallions the first sales were greys. We have one dark bay with black points, no white; coming four years old, weight 2050 pounds. We will guarantee him to weigh at maturity 2400 pounds. He is much admired for his fine head and throat latch and short back. His limbs are first-class and in proportion to his body. These Stallions are not like some other breeds that we have with the thickest part of the neck at the top end. They have size, quality and endurance. We have quite a number of black stallions, four and five years old, weighing from 1900 to 2000 pounds. Their good qualities are too numerous to mention. They are as "fine as peaches," with fine head and throat latch and very clean limbed. We never had a harn of as good Stallions at any place as we have at present in San Jose. These Stallions are ready any day for service.
People say that there is at present the brightest prospect for good crops in this country that has been for years. Why will not the farmer improve his horse stock and also the prosperity of the community in which he lives? We now have twenty head of good Stallions to select from.
C. F. Singmaster, the senior member of the firm, has been in San Jose for the past five weeks and is proud to say we have had extremely good success in making sales. Have met with only two failures in making sales, and that was some time ago when people were a little afraid of drought. We expect the parties to come back now any day, as we have had fine rains and prospects for the farmer and stock raiser never were better. Intending purchasers will do well to come soon and see our stock of horses, and we are very sure they will go home with a good Stallion. Where they pay cash we make a liberal discount. In our next shipment will be some good registered draft mares.

C. O. STANTON
MANAGER FOR
SINGMASTER & SONS' SAN JOSE BRANCH
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ALL HORSE-KIND HAS HAD NO GIFT
From mankind equal to the great guaranteed remedy, CRAFT'S DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE. Craft's completely cures coughs; exterminates epizootic, distemper and pinkeye; knocks out influenza and you run no risk, for it is guaranteed to cure or your money back. That is a fair deal, isn't it? You get a big bottle for \$4, a smaller one for 50c or \$1.50 a dozen for the smaller size. You get a fine booklet, "Practical Pointers," for nothing. You buy of the druggist, or direct prepaid from
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\$10,000 GUARANTEED STAKES \$10,000

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

FRESNO RACE MEETING

JULY 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1905.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, JUNE 15TH

PROGRAMME.

Wednesday, July 19th.

- 1—2:27 Class Trot, Visalia Stakes.....\$ 800
 2—2:20 Class Pace, Raisin City Stakes..... 1500
 3—2:13 Class Pace, Hanford Stakes..... 800

Thursday, July 20th.

- 1—Three-Year-Olds Trotting, Geo. L. Warlow Stakes.....\$ 600
 2—Free-for-All Pace (2 in 3), Helm Stakes..... 600
 3—Selling Race (for Trotters eligible to 2:20 Class), M. F. Tarpey Stakes..... 400

Winner to be sold at auction at conclusion of the race for \$400. If sold for over \$400 one-half of the surplus to go to the second horse in the race and one-half to the Association. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

- 4—Race for Local Roadsters, Fresno Driving Club Stakes.....

TO CLOSE LATER

Nominators in any race that should fail to fill may, on July 1st, transfer their Entry in such race to any other of the above Classes that filled in which their horse was eligible on June 15, 1905.

Right Reserved to make this a Five-Day's Meeting.

Friday, July 21st.

- 1—Three-Year-Old Pace, Sunny Side Stakes.....\$ 600
 2—2:17 Class Trot, Hughes Hotel Stakes..... 800
 3—2:13 Class Trot, Blasingame Stakes..... 800

Saturday, July 22d.

- 1—2:17 Class Pace, C. B. Shaver Stakes.....\$ 800
 2—2:24 Class Trot, Grand Central Hotel Stakes..... 1500
 3—2:09 Class Pace (2 in 3), Major Lyon Stakes..... 800

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Thursday, June 15, 1905, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66% per cent to the first and 33% per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys (in colt stakes first and third moneys); but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

All stakes are 3 in 5 except where otherwise specified above.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed only—no more, no less.

Send all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any Stake by any one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named, or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of the horses in the summary.

Otherwise than as herein specified in these conditions, Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in these Stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary by June 15, 1905.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19 1/4

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4 (to wagon 2:08 1/4); Idolita (2 y. o.) 2:21 1/4, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:09 1/4, etc. Bay Stallion, 15 3/4 hands; weight 1180 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1889. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, ELECTONEER 125, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, MANO (dam of Mendocino) (3) 2:19 1/4, Electant 2:19 1/4, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:22 by Piedmont 904, 2:17 1/4; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17 1/4, Hyperion 2:21 1/4, Memento 2:25 1/4, Mithra (p) 2:14 1/4 by Hambletonian Jr. 188; third dam, Glida (thoroughbred) by Imp. Mango.

MENDOCINO is one of Electoneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good also, fine lookers, bold and pure galloped and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 1/2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, McKINNEY 8818 (record 2:11 1/4). First dam, HELENA 2:11 1/4 (dam of Wildnuthing 2:11 1/4, Dohbel 2:22, Hylla (trial) 2:12 by Electoneer 125; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:29 1/4 (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11 1/4, Ellen Wood 2:14 1/4 by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1894 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and also of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamiest daughters of Electoneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at PALO ALTO STOCK FARM. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escape. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2

Sire GEORGE WILKES... 2:15 1/4
 Dam LIDA W... 2:18 1/4
 by NUTWOOD... 2:18 1/4



NUTWOOD WILKES 22116 is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it 2:12, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4 (2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, who is it 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Miss Idaho 2:11 1/4, George B. 2:13 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Poni Wave 2:13 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, and 24 others in the list.

His sons Nearest and Stanton Wilkes have sired Alone (4) 2:09 1/4 and Cavallero 2:09 1/4. His daughters have produced Miss George 2:11 1/4, Caroline L. 2:13 1/4, Hollie 2:15 Lady Mowry 2:28, and Mona Wilkes (3) 2:17 1/4.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege of horse remaining my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young Stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

Send for Tabulated Pedigree. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232.

Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:10 1/4
 and Joe Evelyn (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-honed colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sire ELECTRICITY 5344 (half brother to Jay-Eye-See) by Electoneer 125. Electricity is sire of Serp 2:10, L 96 2:10 1/4 and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.

Dam SWIFT by Sidney 4770, grandsire of Lou Dillon; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:23 1/4) by General Benton 1755; third dam Minnie by Belmont 926; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15 3/4 hands, weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, bold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully galloped, his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

MT. VERNON (Race Track), SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

GEO. H. BUTTERS, Owner.

NEERNUT {Register No. 19810}

Trot. Record 2:12 1/4

NEERNUT is a handsome blood bay, stands 15 1/2 hands high and weighs 1100 lbs. He is

a great show horse and sire, and gets speed, elze, soundness and endurance. There are no cripples among the Neernuts; all of them have a wealth of speed, quality and strength. He has 28 colts with race records, matinee records and public trials—from 2:09 1/4 to 2:28. He and his colts train and race on for years. NEERNUT stands at the home of his owner, GEO. W. FORD, North Ross street, Santa Ana, Cal. Terms—\$30 stable service; \$50 for the season with return privilege; \$60 to insure a living foal.

GENERAL FRISBIE

By McKINNEY 2:11 1/4; dam DAISY S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13 1/4, General Vallejo 2:20 1/4, Sweet Rose (3) 2:28 1/4 and Little Mac 2:27 by McDonald Chief. Foaled 1901; handsome black horse, 15 1/4 hands; weighs 1075 pounds. Service Fee, \$25 for Season

MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 11622 (Sire of George Washington 2:10 1/4, Dillion 2:15 1/4, Tribby 2:21 1/4, Sweet Rose 2:23 1/4 and Solano Chief 2:23. By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11: dam VENUS by Mambrino Patchen. Bay horse, 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1075. Service Fee, \$20. Usual return privilege on above horses. Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Season at my barn in Vallejo.

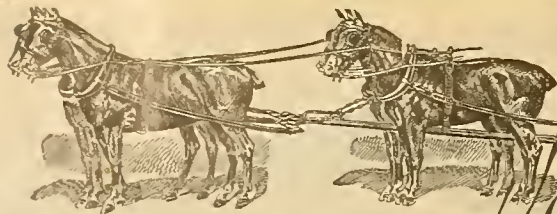
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PACIFIC COAST DEPOT:

E. E. DRAKE, Manager

WINCHESTER

AMMUNITION, RIFLES, SHOTGUNS

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ONLY GRAND PRIZE

BY THE SUPERIOR JURY AT THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION, 1904.

ANOTHER SWEEP

for

Laflin & Rand Powders

At Hastings, Neb., on May 10-11-12.

First Amateur Average

won by Mr. Adolf Olsen, 467 ex 500

Second Amateur Average

won by Mr. Lou Reed, 466 ex 500

Third Amateur Average

won by Mr. Dan Bray, 461 ex 500

All these gentlemen shot

"Schultze."

LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO.
New York City.

C. P. W. BRANDS.

SMOKELESS SHOTGUN SHELLS.

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and kind of Powder wanted.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Once More—All Averages

At Michigan State Shoot
May 10th and 11th

Mr. O. A. Felger won

First Amateur Average, 363 ex 400

Mr. A. Tolsma won

Second Amateur Average, 345 ex 400

Mr. Wm. Renick won

Third Amateur Average, 339 ex 400

All winners as usual shot

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'INFALLIBLE'

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VOL. XLVI. No. 22.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1905.

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SWEET MARIE 2:04 3-4

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\$10,000 GUARANTEED STAKES \$10,000

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

FRESNO RACE MEETING

JULY 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1905.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, JUNE 15TH

PROGRAMME.

Wednesday, July 19th.

- 1—2:27 Class Trot, Visalia Stakes.....\$ 800
2—2:20 Class Pace, Raisin City Stakes 1500
3—2:13 Class Pace, Hanford Stakes 800

Thursday, July 20th.

- 1—Three-Year-Olds Trotting, Geo. L. Warlow Stakes\$ 600
2—Free-for-All Pace (2 in 3), Helm Stakes 600
3—Selling Race (for Trotters eligible to 2:20 Class), M. F. Tarpey Stakes 400

- 4—Race for Local Roadsters, Fresno Driving Club Stakes.....

Winner to be sold at auction at conclusion of the race for \$400. If sold for over \$400 one-half of the surplus to go to the second horse in the race and one-half to the Association. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

- 4—Race for Local Roadsters, Fresno Driving Club Stakes.....

Nominators in any race that should fail to fill may, on July 1st, transfer their Entry in such race to any other of the above Classes that filled in which their horse was eligible on June 15, 1905.

Right Reserved to make this a Five Days' Meeting.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Thursday, June 15, 1905, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys (in colt stakes first and third moneys); but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race. In which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

All stakes are \$100 except where otherwise specified above.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed only—no more, no less.

Send all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

Friday, July 21st.

- 1—Three-Year-Old Pace, Sunny Side Stakes.....\$ 600
2—2:17 Class Trot, Hughes Hotel Stakes..... 800
3—2:13 Class Trot, Blasingame Stakes 800

Saturday, July 22d.

- 1—2:17 Class Pace, C. B. Shaver Stakes \$ 800
2—2:24 Class Trot, Grand Central Hotel Stakes..... 1500
3—2:09 Class Pace (2 in 3), Major Lyon Stakes..... 800

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p.m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any Stake by any one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p.m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p.m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named, or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.

Hopple bars in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

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APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in these Stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary by June 15, 1905.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

Ross McMahon Tents, Bags, Awnings, Truck, Wagon and Horse Covers, Camp Furniture, etc.

GOOD WORK, PROMPT SERVICE, REASONABLE PRICES. (Phone: Bush 858) 35 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO

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THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 3, 1905

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED.

ALMADEN 2:23½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
ALTA VELA 2:11¼.....Zibbell & Son, San Francisco
CORONADO 3:12¾.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GALINDO, 3-year-old.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GENERAL FRISBIE.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12).....D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo
KINNEY LOU 2:37¾.....Budd Doble, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES.....Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15¾.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. 1:16¾.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
MENDOCINO 2:19¼.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MCKENA 3:46.....Palo Alto Stock Farm
MONTEREY 2:09¾.....F. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14.....F. R. Garney, Santa Ana
NEERNUT 2:12¾.....Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¾.....Martin Carter, Irvington
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08¾.....Thos. Roobe, Lakeville
SIDNEY ALAN 2:11½.....Will Robinson, Snelling
TENNYSONIAN.....Geo. H. Butters, Mt. Vernon, Wash

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

GOOD RACING will be furnished by the harness horses on the California circuit this summer. There has seldom been a season when so few horses have gone wrong from sickness or lameness, and at the same time few prospective record breakers are in training. There are at least fifty trotters being worked that are expected to win heats in 2:15 when just right, but miles below 2:10 are not expected to be very frequent. With the pacers it is about the same. There are many 2:10 horses, but so far none of the 2:05 order are being talked about. The result of this condition of affairs will be large fields and close contests at every meeting. Races in which it is hard to pick the winner are the ones that draw the crowds, and there is hardly a class to be decided in California this year where any entry so far made is considered to have little chance to win. The prospects are excellent for the closest and best racing held in California for several seasons. It must not be considered that the time will be slow, however, as many heats will be trotted in 2:15 and better, while the pacers will be racing around 2:10 at every meeting.

THE DOWN EAST SALE held by the Fasig-Tipton Company at Boston last week was a decided success considering the number and quality of the horses put under the hammer. A full report of the sale has not reached us, but during the first three days prices averaged well. Few horses of great note or merit were offered. The highest price paid during the three days was \$4200 bid by John F. Payne of Goshen, New York, for Sideview Belle, the star attraction of the catalogue. She is a five-year-old mare, described as the "greatest green trotter on earth." She trotted a trial in 2:11½ last year, it is said, with the last half in 1:04. She is by Electric Bell (member of the famous Electioneer-Beautiful Bells family) out of Baronette by Baron Wilkes, second dam Nettie by Tom Hal, third dam Kit by Sorrel Tom. The two McKinneys taken to the sale by James Thompson brought \$550 and \$325. The highest priced one was a two-year-old out of the dam of Eleata 2:08½, and the other a four-year-old out of a Memo mare. The nineteen-year-old stallion May King 2:20, sire of Bingen 2:06½, was knocked down for \$650. It is said eighteen mares have been hooked to him at \$50 each. The average of the sale was close to \$400.

BROOK NOOK STOCK RANCHE horses are known throughout the Northwest and the East as good lookers, good doers and sound in wind and limb. Mr. C. X. Larrahee has used the Alcyone and Morgan blood in breeding and has found that this com-

bination of Wilkes and Morgan has produced the desired result. In this issue he advertises a number of his horses at private sale. He sells off a lot every year and selects the best he has for the market, keeping a few fillies to replenish the ranks of his broodmares. The horses he advertises are necessarily but briefly described, but he will be pleased to send full information about any or all of them to those who contemplate purchasing. He does not hold these horses at exorbitant figures but proposes giving buyers the worth of their money. The horses advertised are at Irvington track, Portland. If you visit the fair this will be a fine opportunity to get a good young horse at a low price.

SAN FRANCISCO AUTHORITIES are considering putting a license tax of \$2 per head on all horses kept and ridden or driven in the city. Assessor Dodge is of the opinion that levying a license tax of that amount on all truck, dray and delivery rigs and not putting a like tax on the carriages of the wealthy is discrimination, therefore he has proposed to the Supervisors that a general license tax of \$2 on each horse used on the city's streets would raise a large fund for the street department and be more just and uniform in its effect.

San Jose Training News.

SAN JOSE, June 1—The San Jose track has never been better for training purposes than during the past two weeks and the trainers have been getting in some right good work during this time. A lot of horses down here have had a sort of a disease similar to distemper, probably caused by the unusually wet and cold weather this spring, but the majority of them have rounded to in good shape and are at regular work again, although no very fast miles have been credited to anything except Lou Dillon, whose best work up to date is 2:11. Mr. Doble gave her five miles on Tuesday but the fastest of these were evenly rated miles in 2:17 and 2:15. The work was done in a most pleasing fashion and Mr. Doble remarked that he had never known her to take more kindly to her task as she showed no signs of fretfulness at any time and her manners could scarcely be improved upon. Mr. Doble will give her some right stiff work on Saturday, and it is his intention to ship her East about the first of next week.

T. W. Barstow has commenced to move his fast mare Alone 2:09½ by Nearest along at a pretty lively gait and Tuesday morning worked her three miles better than 2:18 with the last one in 2:14, half in 1:04, which seemed only play for her. She is a perfectly mannered and nice going big mare and if she gets to the races in good shape will be a dangerous factor in her class. Mr. Barstow has a couple of the fastest young pacers at the track in Just It and High Fly both by Nearest and it will take pretty clever three-year-olds to beat them this season as they have worked better than 2:30 and have shown quarters at a 2:06 gait.

Willard Zibhle has ten trotters in his care and all of them are green with the exception of the Sable Wilkes gelding Walter Wilkes 2:15½ whose best work so far has been a mile in 2:29. The McKinney gelding Adam G. out of Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½ and Charles David 2:15 has trotted a mile in 2:17, with a quarter in 32 seconds and is considered one of the most likely green ones at the track. Dewdrop by Richard's Elector out of a thoroughbred mare has worked in 2:17 with a quarter in 33 seconds and the big bay gelding Modoc by Daly has been a mile in 2:18. The three-year-old filly Lilly Dillon by Sidney Dillon out of Lilly Stanley 2:11½ (dam of Rokeby 2:13½, Rect 2:16½ and On Stanley 2:17½) by Whippleton has trotted an easy mile in 2:35 and acts like she will develop into a high class mare.

Jack Groom has a very promising green pacer in the brown gelding Jim Chase by Secretary and he expects this fellow to develop into a money winner. He has worked in 2:15 with a quarter in 31 seconds pretty handily and looks like a 2:10 horse. Liege 2:12½ was trotted a mile in 2:24 with a half in 1:05, quarter in 30½ seconds and the green mare Lottie by Seymour Wilkes has worked in 2:27.

The Direct gelding Birdcatcher is working satisfactorily for S. Siljan and the other morning trotted a mile in 2:15 with a half in 1:06. Mr. Siljan is entering Birdcatcher extensively and he should earn his oats this summer.

The De la Montanya string in the hands of Jack Curry are working well with the exception of the green mare Brilliant Girl by James Madison and she has proven a kind of a puzzle. Some days she will take her work in good shape and apparently is sound but at other times she seems lame and sore and very little has been done with her. It is thought that she is troubled with rheumatism and it is hoped that this will leave her when the weather gets warmer. Tuna

2:08½ looks big and strong and has all her speed with her this spring. She worked in 2:20 with a quarter in 0:32½ for Gil Curry yesterday morning which is her best mile this spring. The Charles Derby gelding Bain has been shifted to the pace this year and will be raced some if the trains up to expectations. The two recent additions to the string, Carekina by McKinney, dem by Director, and Ruskin by McKinney, dam by Bey Rose, that were purchased for Eastern parties have been working well but have not been asked to step along much yet.

W. H. Williams is going along easily with his horses but has one in his string that is showing up remarkably well. This is a three-year-old colt by Monterey 2:09½ out of the thoroughbred mare Miss Gussie, owned by Dr. Perrine of San Jose. He has not been asked to trot better than 2:30 but has shown parts of the road at a very fast clip and is expected to give a good account of himself in the stakes this fall.

Jack Phippen's horses are working in good shape, but have not been given any stiff work yet. Augst Baron by Baron Wilkes out of Lady Wilton, dem of Lady Thisbe 2:11½, has trotted a mile in 2:18½, and Milbrae 2:16½ has worked close to 2:20, which is about the fastest of the string.

One of the best thought of green trotters at the track is the six-year-old chestnut gelding Billy Murray by Diablo 2:09½, dam by Momo, in the stable of J. W. Gordon. He has shown as much speed as anything in the green division in training, and they say he will trot in 2:12 before fall. MCMAHAN.

Fast Miles at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, May 19—Three of the fastest miles of the season were recorded here today when Geers let out a few links with George G 2:06½, Baron Grattan 2:04½ and the green pacer Walter Direct. Geers set out to work the Direct horse three heats accompanied by Baron Grattan, driven by Arthur Moprehead. While they were unhooking Walter Direct after a mile in 2:14 he made a vicious charge on another horse standing in the gangway and there was some lively scrambling of men and horses for a few seconds but no real harm was done and as he left the barn the second time Geers remarked: "I'll straighten that rascal's neck and take a little of the surplus steam out of him next heat." With Baron Grattan on his wheel for a prompter, he then drove him a mile in 2:07½. The first quarter was in :34½, half in 1:05½ and three-quarters in 1:37, making the last three-quarters in 1:33, last half in 1:02 and last quarter in :30½. He seemed to do it easily, did not draw a long breath after it, and was so hungry at supper-time he tried to tear his stall down.

George G. was worked a mile by Geers in 2:08½, last half in 1:02½. A heat or two like that once a week don't seem to worry him a particle.

Opening Day at San Jose Track.

The new management of Agricultural Park, San Jose, is arranging for a grand opening on Saturday next. The Gentleman's Driving Club, which was organized this week, will give its first meet on that day, and between the races, all the best horses now in training at the track, will be exhibited. Among the horses to be shown will be Kinoy-Lou 2:07½, Alone 2:09½, Tuna 2:08½, Dr. Hammond 2:12½, Resja 2:10, and the two fleet three-year-olds High Fly and Just It. Mr. Barstow will drive these youngsters to beat 2:15. Such noted drivers as Mr. Budd Doble, Jack Curry, John Gordon, Jack Phippen, T. W. Barstow, Willard Zibhle, H. R. Ward, C. C. Crippen, John Groom, P. W. Hodges, W. H. Williams, Mr. Siljan and W. Cecil will be seen in the sulky during the day. Everything is progressing very nicely at the park and the work of reconstruction is going ahead rapidly. All lovers of the sport of harness racing should visit San Jose next Saturday as there will be much to see that will both interest and amuse those who are at the track that day.

Plenty of Opportunity and Successful.

McLaughlin Ranch, Water Valley, Texas, Feb. 6, 1904. The Lawrence Williams Co., Cleveland, O.: I have used several bottles of your Gombault's Caustic Balsam for various ailments such as strains, dislocations, etc., with satisfactory results. Our horse stock numbers about 250, so we have plenty of opportunities to try it.

STANLEY TURNER.

It has been mentioned several times of late that the large breeding establishments are rapidly disappearing. It is now announced that the proprietor of Two-Minute Stock Farm, the home of the famous, Star Pointer 1:59½, has decided to abandon the horse breeding business and will soon dispose of all of his horse stock.

The twenty-two year old mare Martha Wilkes 2:08 by Alcyone 2:27 is expected to produce a foal this spring by the twenty-seven year old stallion Jay Bird.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

JOTTINGS.

AN AVERAGE of over ten entries to each race has been received by the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association for its July meeting, and a glance over the list which is printed in full in another part of this paper will convince anyone that a week of first class racing will result. The most popular classes with horsemen were the 2:24 pace which received 18 entries, the 2:24 trot, with 17, and the 2:27 pace and 2:45 trot which received 16 entries. The purse for two-year-old trotters drew but three entries, but the two-year-old pace has twice that number. The three-year-old trot and three-year-old pace, which are for colts and fillies without records drew 7 and 9 entries respectively. Two hot contests should result in the fastest classes given, the 2:09 pace and 2:11 trot. In the first named the entries are Jonesa Basier 2:11½, Le Roi 2:10½, Zolock 2:09½, Kelly Briggs 2:09½, Ira 2:10½, Alone 2:09½ and Daedalion 2:10, seven pacers that are about as equally matched as any seven horses can be. They have nearly all met before, and it has been a horse race every time any of them have come together. The horse that wins this race at Los Angeles, July 3d, will probably be out of the 2:09 class when the day is over. The 2:11 trot is also a "hot bunch." Ama A. 2:16½ trotting and 2:13½ pacing, is back at the diagonal gait. She was pacing last year and forced Edwin S. to his mark of 2:08 at San Jose. Rozelle 2:14 the gray gelding known in Los Angeles as "the pink horse" is in this race and as he worked a mile in 2:10½ a few weeks ago, he will have to be reckoned with. Capt. J. H. Bennetts hay gelding Dr. Hammond 2:12½, that is working like a coming 2:10 performer, Frank Wright's H. D. B. 2:13, a horse that can beat his record, Robizola 2:12½ the mare that Millard Sanders drove a trial better than 2:10, Lady Madison 2:13½ a mare that will trot very close to that mark, Ole 2:11 the Silas Skinner gelding that is generally in the money in any class he starts in, his last year's antagonist Briney K. 2:11, and the stallion Petigru 2:10½, make up the list. The last named is one of the grandest looking horses in California and has not been raced for three years but will lower his mark if he gets in shape to start. This race should draw a big attendance, as trotters that can race around 2:10 are an attraction that the Los Angeles people will not miss. Take it all in all, the six days program which the Los Angeles association has filed is one of the best that has been seen on this Coast for some time.

Miss Lou Dillon, the champion trotter of the world, will return to her home in Cleveland next week, her private car probably leaving San Jose on Wednesday. She has been taking a post graduate course in manners at Prof. Dohle's speed college during the winter, and while she was not inclined to real good behavior when she first entered upon it, she leaves her native State with a report card which shows her deportment to have been excellent during the latter end of the term, and that she is worthy of being presented with one of those pretty china cups on which is the label in gilt letters, "For a Good Girl." The first question asked on a return from a visit to San Jose track is, "Do you think Lou Dillon will be able to lower her record this year?" When the question is put direct to one, the first inclination is to side step and make a lot of provisos before answering. To be perfectly candid, I do not expect the daughter of Sidney Dillon to beat 1:58½, but I do believe she will be able to pull a sulky a mile in two minutes without the aid of a wind shield and that will be asking enough of her. There is a limit to the endurance of every animal and every machine. Every swift passenger engine makes its record run, and is unable to quite equal it thereafter. If Lou Dillon had not been so many record breaking miles during the past two years, I might have faith in her trotting a mile this season in 1:57, which many well posted and reasonable horsemen believe she will do, but when I think of the tremendous demands on her powers that have already been made and to which she has responded with all the energy and vim and nervous force that she could display, I am unable to figure how she can have any further resources to draw on. I believe she could have drawn a sulky in two minutes without a wind shield in front on more than one occasion and probably have beaten that time a second, but that she should be expected to trot a mile better than 1:58½ seems to one to be asking too much of the gamest and greatest little trotter that ever set foot on a track. Lou Dillon is the queen and will reign for many a day, but I believe she has "touched the highest point in all her greatness."

The improvements that Mr. Dohle has made in her manners are very noticeable. When he began jogging her on the roads last winter, to use the expression of

a horseman who saw her "she was hell." She did not seem to be afraid of anything, but would neither walk, trot or canter with any regularity. At times she would lunge forward suddenly as if she wanted to run away and it is doubtful if any man but Budd Dohle would have exercised the extreme patience with her which he displayed. But Dohle can wait as long as anyone and gradually the mare began to learn and like his ways with her, and her nerves hottered her less, until now she will jog on the track or on the road in a most decorous and respectable manner. During all the time she has been in California she has taken on flesh. At first she got from twelve to twenty miles of road jogging daily, nearly always along a different route than the previous one, and she seemed to enjoy the work. She will weigh very close to nine hundred pounds when she reaches Cleveland. Her races with Major Delmar, which it is said Mr. Billings has arranged, should furnish contests that will be of exceeding interest. That she can beat the Major when both are at their best there is little doubt, and if they ever meet in that shape there should be a race record of very close to two minutes for her.

Two fillies bred in California are eligible to start in the famous Kentucky \$20,000 Futurity in September this year. Both were bred and are owned by Mr. W. H. Lumsden of Santa Rosa and are by Bonnie Direct 2:05½, a stallion whose stud duties have been limited and the eldest of whose get are three years old. Mr. Lumsden bred two mares to Bonnie Direct in 1902—Myrtle 2:13½ by Anteo, out of Luella by Nutwood, and Roblet 2:12 by Robin, out of Eveline by Nutwood. Myrtle was bred by the late I. DeTurk and was a great three-year-old herself, winning the Occident Stake of 1891 in straight heats from the heavily backed favorite Vida Wilkes and taking a record of 2:19½. She started four times as a four-year-old but failed to win a heat, and was then off the turf until 1899, when she was brought out and reduced her record to 2:13½ in the only race in which she started. She is the dam of Robizola 2:12½ that took her record at Columbus, Ohio, in 1903, and will be raced in California this year. Myrtle's filly by Bonnie Direct is called Bonnie Mac and will start in the trotting division of the Futurity. She is a speed marvel and during the first week in April this year trotted a mile out in 2:22½ with the last half in 1:05½ and the last quarter in 32½ seconds. Bonalet is the name given Roblet's filly and as she is a pacer will start in the pacing division of the Futurity. Roblet 2:12 was by Robin a grandson of Director 2:17, so Bonalet has two crosses to that famous race horse. Mr. Lumsden has decided to place these fillies in charge of the well known reinsman Ed Benyon of Lexington, who received them two weeks ago, and who will train and drive them in the races in which they start this year. They are the only California bred youngsters eligible to this year's Futurity and we sincerely hope they may meet with no accidents or other obstacles to starting in their best form. If they start, some of the money will be drawn down by Mr. Lumsden, a gentleman whose breeding ventures, while not conducted on a large scale have always been on the plan that it pays to breed to the best. May success be his.

The fact that the grandams of both these fillies are great broodmares by Nutwood 600 brings to mind the wonderful prepotency of that horse as a sire of dams. His sojourn was not long in California yet he left thirteen or fourteen daughters here that are now members of the Table of Great Broodmares, and the list of those that have produced one standard performer is quite long. Nearly all the daughters of Nutwood remaining in this State are getting along in years, but they retain their vigor and usefulness to the last, and age sets lightly upon their shoulders. Luella is twenty-four years old but produced a fine foal this year. It is a trait of nearly all great speed producing families that the daughters especially are long lived and produce foals at an advanced age.

Thursday morning's papers brought the news that the English Derby, the blue ribbon event of the turf world, was won by Cicero with Jardy second, just as Capt. Tom Morry (Hidalgo) prophesied in last week's issue of this paper. Capt. Tom is the best posted man in America today on the thoroughbred horse, as his knowledge is not confined to those bred in America or England, but takes in the whole world. He has visited the greatest breeding farms and race courses in America, Australasia, England, France and Germany and can tell you off hand the breeding of every sire or broodmare of any prominence in any of those countries. His article in which he selected Cicero to win gave reasons for his opinion and the result shows they were sound. Capt. Morry has recently published a work entitled "The American Thoroughbred," to which he devoted several years of hard work. It is by far the best thing of the kind that has emanated from the press in years, and the breeder of thorough-

bred horses, whether he breeds one mare a year or a hundred, who does not possess a copy of this work, is cheating himself. There is more to be learned in the study of its pages than in any work of its description that has been published in this country. The last time I saw Capt. Morry, which was about a year ago, he looked as rugged and as clear complexioned as a farmer's boy, and he is a living witness to the falsity of the Osler theory that men of sixty are beyond the age of usefulness. I don't know just how old the Captain is, but I have passed the half century mark and he was judging races and running steamboats in California before I first saw the light of day near old Sutter's Fort in Sacramento county. Captain, "here's to your belt' and your family's belt', and may you live long and prosper." H.

Races at Ingleside.

A crowd of nearly two thousand people visited Ingleside race track on Tuesday afternoon, May 30th, to see the program of races advertised by the San Francisco Driving Club. There were five harness events and three running races on the card, which were not finished until seven o'clock. There was little class to any of the events, and the track was in very poor shape. For the space of about three sulky widths next the pole, the grass had been cut, but the footing was very poor for pacers as the sand was loose and about two inches deep on the surface. Nearly all the starters in the harness races were pacers. The best horse of the day in any of these events was the pacer King V. by Steinway, winner (pulled up in both heats) of the free-for-all. His two heats were in 2:21½ and 2:22 but the "official" time given out was 2:24½ and 2:24½. Three books were doing business and were fairly well patronized.

In the race to determine who could drive in the time nearest to 3:15, H. Simi won the first heat in 3:17 with San Pietro, and L. Marish the second with Brandy in 3:17. The results of the other harness races as announced by the judges and timers were as follows:

Free-for-all.	
J. O'Kane's King V. (p).....	1 1
E. Cerciat's King Cadenza.....	2 3
R. Adams' Lady Jeffries.....	3 2
F. Gomett's Verona.....	4 4
A. Hoffman's Kitty D.....	5 6
D. Sprague's Clara L.....	6 5
Time—2:24½, 2:24½.	

2:40 class.	
W. Pease's Monkey (p).....	1 1
R. Miller's Senator Hearst.....	2 3
J. Donovan's Little Jim.....	3 4
A. Stock's Lightfoot.....	4 6
F. Jensen's Tehama Boy.....	5 2
J. Finch's Edward.....	6 5
Time—2:36, 2:29.	

2:35 class.	
D. Roberts' Edenville (p).....	1 1
E. B. Schmitz' Sister Patty.....	2 2
C. Mitchell's N. L. B.....	3 3
D. Lieginger's Erosmont.....	5 4
C. Becker's F. H. Chase.....	4 5
Time—2:27, 2:33½.	

2:30 class.	
J. Deschler's Lucky Prince (p).....	1 1
R. Green's Dan L.....	2 3
C. Becker's Dan Aiden.....	3 2
J. Giovannini's Bonani.....	4 4
Time—2:34, 2:30.	

Niagara and the Stark Mare.

MELROSE, May 29, 1905.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: In the last number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN I read an article from Mr. Samuel Gamble relating to the stallion Niagara. I think perhaps I can give you some information in regard to it. In the year 1863 I was connected with the late Roe Allen in the livery stable on the corner of Market and Annie streets in San Francisco, and during that year Hiram Tracy brought a brown stallion from Stockton, owned by Mr. Henry Tremble, and stabled with us by the name of Washtenaw Chief sired by Mambrino. He was sold to John Daniels who purchased him for the late Alex Gamble of Woodside, now Menlo Park, at the reputed price of \$5000.

The Stark mare was purchased by William Stark out of a four horse team at San Jose, and trained by him and thought to be a world-beater. At one time she was hypothecated to the late Smith Brown of Napa but was afterwards redeemed by Stark who took her East and sold her to a Mr. Hoag of Glenn Falls, N. Y. GEO. BEMENT.

Davisville Has a Driving Club.

The contractor who is grading the new track at Olive Park, Davisville, will finish the work this week, and horses will soon be racing over it. Last week a Driving Club was organized, to talk over the management of the new grounds, Mr. I. B. Hughes, the lessee of the property and builder of the track, agreeing to sublease it to the club for a term of five years. A committee consisting of Fred P. Smith, Sam Montgomery, Del Grieve, I. B. Hughes and J. A. Harby were appointed to draft rules and regulations for the government of the club.

LOS ANGELES ENTRIES.

Complete List of Entries for July Meeting of Los Angeles Harness Horse Association.

No. 1-2:13 Class Pacing—11 Entries

Little Joe, b g, W C Trefry.
Tidal Wave, ch s, J C Mosher.
Dr W, blk s, Dr N W Williams.
Black Nance, b m, Thomas Barratt.
Friskarina, br m, E D Dudley.
Vision, br g, F E Ward.
Jack Wilmont, b g, W G Durfee.
Cresco Wilkes, b h, I L Borden.
Ferndale, b h, G W Granger.
Bonnie Alsie, br m, S E Kent.
Queen B, b m, L B Lindsey.

No. 2-2:27 Class Pacing—16 Entries.

Glenn, ch g, Geo A Pounder.
Billy K, b g R V Cocke.
Smudge, g m, C E Rogers.
J A C, b s, W R Smart.
Virginia, ch m, C J Cleveland.
Pearl Sinclair, b m F E Wright.
Miss Winn, ch m, M J Reams.
Argyle, b g, J D Springer.
Loganetta, s m, M Argua.
Bessie Barnes, br m, W G Durfee.
Big Dan, b g, A Yorba.
Little Jib, b g, A L McDonald.
John R Conway, ch s, Geo Meese.
Mary Marie, ch m, Dan McCarty.
Bud, br h, Wm Baker.
Bain, oh g, J de la Montanya.

No. 3-2:45 Class Trotting—16 Entries.

Conners, b g, Geo A Pounder.
Sona, b m, Wm Morgan.
Lady Gypsey, blk m, J C Hovis.
Guinaldo, b h, William Schmuck.
Ora Belmont, blk g, Ray Bennett.
Charlie T, blk g, W W Mendenhall.
Suomi, br s, J D Springer.
Dew Drop, b m, L C Gates.
Zombretta, br m, L J Christopher.
Helen Dare, br m, W G Durfee.
Kinmont, br g, W G Durfee.
Gen Garcia, b s, A Yorba.
Pat Rose, s g, A B Rodman.
Lucky Dillon, ch g, Dan McCarty.
Brilliant Girl, b m, J de la Montanya.
Sam Bowers, ch g, John Sarcl.
(No. 4-2:09 Class Pacing—7 Entries.
Jonesa Basler, br s, E Gravatt.

Le Roi, b g, N K West.
Zolock, br s, Henry Delaney.
Kelly Briggs, br g, F E Wright.
Ira, b g, W S Maben.
Alone, b m, T W Barstow.
Daedalion, br s, A Ottinger.

No. 5-2:11 Class Trotting—9 Entries.

Oma A, b m, J C Mosher.
Rozell, w g, J H Reynolds.
Dr Hammond, ch g, J H Bennett.
H D B, b g, F E Wright.
Robizola, b m, J W Clark.
Lady Madison, b m, F E Ward.
Ole, b g, H N Henderson.
Briney K, b g, W G Durfee.
Petigru, b s, W G Durfee.

No. 6-2:20 Class Pacing—9 Entries.

Nellie R, b m, Joseph Long.
Fearnot, b s, James Stewart.
Ring Rose, b g, M J Reams.
Welcome Mc, br g, Thos Hughes.
Queen Director, br m, W G Durfee.
Lou Derby, b s, W G Durfee.
Flora G, ch m, M Donnelly.
Dr J, r g, E A Servis.
Ferndale, b h, G W Granger.

No. 7—Two-year-old Pacers—6 Entries.

Rockaway, ch r, Geo A Pounder.
Magladi, br m, Thos A Brents.
McFadyen, ch c, E D Dudley.
Siegfried, b c, F E Ward.
King Athoy, b c, C Nansuy.
Der Teufel, ch s, Sutherland & Chadbourne.

No. 8-2:17 Class Trotting—11 Entries.

Flash, b m, G B Chandler.
The Commonwealth, b h, N K West.
Oma A, bay m, J C Mosher.
Dolly N, br m J W Nesbitt.
What Is It, gr g, W W Mendenhall.
Milbrae, br s, P H McEvoy.
Mamie Elizabeth, ch m, W S Maben.
Cuate, b g, W G Durfee.
Jupiter B, b g, W G Durfee.
Lady Zombro, br m, P W Hodges.
Zambra, b g, A Ottinger.

No. 9-2:17 Class Pacing—7 Entries

Major Sultan, b g, J W McClain.
Casey, b g, E R Guirado.
Economizer, b m, John F Silva.
Anna Turner, b m, F E Ward.
John R Conway, ch s, Geo Meese.
Bud, br h, Wm Baker.

Mistake, br g, S E Kent.

No. 10—Three-year-old Trotters—7 Entries.

Princess Louise, b f, Mrs L J Hastings.
Lady Leland, ch f, F K Hinxthal.
Osoola, b c, J C Mosher.
April Rose, br f, John A Cole.
Bonny June, br f, J E Fairchilds.
Roy McGregor, b c, A L McDonald.
Kenneth C, br c, S K Trefry.

No. 11-2:37 Class Trotting—12 Entries.

Guinaldo, b b, William H Schmuck.
Mabel, b m, G L Blosser.
Talisman, ch g, John F Silva.
Wild Bell, br g, F J Ruhstaller.
Clara Maria, b m, Wm Coleman.
True Heart, b m, T W Barstow.
Old Hickory, ch g, James C Wallace.
Glennita, b m, S E Kent.
William H, ch s, J R Albertson.
Lucky Dillon, ch g, Dan McCarty.
Modoc, b g, J W Zibbell.
D E Knight, b g, Richard Ables.

No. 12-2:24 Class Pacing—18 Entries.

Glenn, ch g, Geo A Pounder.
Billy K, b g, R V Cocke.
Little Joe, b g, W C Trefry.
Virginia, ch m, C J Cleveland.
Black Nance, bl m, Thos Barratt.
Miss Win, ch m, M J Reams.
Argyle, b g, J D Springer.
Loganetta, s m, M Argua.
Bessie Barnes, br m, W G Durfee.
Great Peter, b s, W G Durfee.
Highfly, b g, T W Barstow.
Little Jib, b g, A L McDonald.
Flora G, ch m, M Donnelly.
Mary Marie, ch m, Dan McCarty.
Dr J, r g, E A Servis.
Bud, br h, Wm Baker.
Bain, ch g, J de la Montanya.
Ruby H, bl m, L G Richards.

No. 13—Three-Year-Old Pacers—9 Entries.

Rockaway, ch r, Geo A Pounder.
Dan, br g, C A Gibbs.
Kinney Wood, blk f, John A Cole.
Deviotta, b m, F E Wright.
Memonia, b m M J Reames.
Just It, b m, T W Barstow.
Adalantba, br s, G W Prescott.
Arcba, br g, A Yorba.
Nordwell, b s, H Muzy.

No. 14-2:11 Class Pacing—13 Entries.

Cuckoo, b g, J E Liggitt.

Jonesa Basler, br s, E Gravatt.
El Diablo, ch g, C W Farrar.
Le Roi, b g, N K West.
Tidal Wave, ch s, J C Mosher.
Miss Idaho, ch m, J D Springer.
Vision, br g, F E Ward.
Ira, b g, W S Maben.
Welcome Mc, br g Tbos Hughes.
Rita H., br m, W G Durfee.
Cavalier, br g, W G Durfee.
Ferndale, b h, G W Granger.
Queen B, b m, L B Lindsey.

No. 15-2:20 Class Trotting—9 Entries.

Verona M, b m, Geo J Morgan.
Sona, b m, Wm Morgan.
Florence Cody, ch m Geo F Ford.
Charlie T. blk g W W Mendenhall.
Billy Dooley, b g, F J Rubstaller.
Albuquerque, b s, J Mitchell.
Ambush, br s, G W Prescott.
Pat Rose, b g, A B Rodman.
Athalone, b m, M B Mosher.

No. 16—Two-Year-Old Trotters—3 Entries.

Wabb, blk c, S E Kent.
Werya, br f, L Madden.
Prince McKinney, br c, A L McDonald.

No. 17-2:14 Class Trotting—7 Entries.

Una K, b m, Wm Morgan.
The Commonwealth, b h, N K West.
Red Skin, ch g J C Mosher.
Rozell, w g, J H Reynolds.
Milbrae, br s, P H McEvoy.
Lady Madison, b m, F E Ward.
Zambra, b g, A Ottinger.

No. 18-2:24 Class Trotting—17 Entries.

Verona M, b m, Geo J Morgan.
Conners, b g, Geo A Pounder.
Edmond S, b g, Wm Morgan.
Mayo, b g, W Walker.
Flash, b m, G B Chandler.
Ora Belmont, blk g, Ray Bennett.
Dolly N, br m J W Nesbitt.
Suomi, br s, J D Springer.
Mamie Elizabeth, ch m, W S Maben.
Zombretta, br m, L J Christopher.
Helen Dare, br m, W G Durfee.
Kinmont, br g, W G Durfee.
Lady Zombro, br m, P W Hodges.
Adam G, b g, J W Zibbell.
Brilliant Girl, b m, J de la Montanya.
Sam Bowers, ch g, John Sarcl.
Little Babe, blk m, Henry Peters.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Willis Laird will be out again with Belle Mac 2:04½ this season.

Prince Alert has placed the English half-mile record at 1:03½.

Elastic Pointer 2:06½ is credited with pacing a quarter better than 29 seconds at Charter Oak Park recently.

Lisonjero 2:08½ has been sent from Memphis to Syracuse, where he will be prepared for his season's racing.

The famous trotting mare, Nancy Hanks 2:04, arrived at Cleveland last week and will be bred to John A. McKerron 2:04½.

The little bulldog trotter, Cbarley Herr 2:07, will be back in the game this season and has worked a mile in 2:19 at Lexington.

Eula Lee 2:29½ (dam of Captor 2:09½, St. Andre 2:13½ and Benign 2:15½) has been sent to Washington, Ill., to be bred to Klatawah (3) 2:05½.

James Y. Gatcomb has taken Audubon Boy 2:03½, Grace Bond (3) 2:09½, Pballa (3) 2:13½ and Lizzie A. (3) 2:13½ to Charter Oak Park, Hartford.

The McKinney gelding The Roman 2:09½ is in training at Columbus, O., in the hands of John Roths, who also has the pacing mare Eudora 2:07½ by Wilton.

The great broodmare Ellen M., dam of Fanny Dilard 2:04½ and Hal B. 2:04½, has foaled a sister to those good pacers at Litchfield, O., where she is owned by Geo. Stettenfield.

The Diablo pacer Pacific King worked a mile in 2:20 with a quarter in 31 seconds at the Cleveland track last week. He is Vance Nuckols' string and is considered a very promising green horse.

The pacing mare Florence Nightingale 2:15½, in training at Cadiz, O., is known as the "home missionary" mare because her owner, ex-Senator G. W. Glover, gives a per cent of her winnings to the Presbyterian missions.

Miss Willamont 2:07½ will be raced this year by Ed Geers.

The old pacer Indiana 2:04½ is being used on the Philadelphia speedway.

The fast gelding Chase 2:07½ is back in John Hussey's stable at Louisville.

Charley Doble will race the Gambrel pacer Annie M. 2:10½ over the New England tracks.

The pacing mare Parkella 2:18½ by Parkville recently lost twin foals by Rey Direct 2:10.

The trotting stallion Brown Dillon 2:21½ was destroyed in a fire at Lincoln, Ill., recently.

Major Delmar 1:59½ has begun to beat 2:30 in his work at Cleveland. He worked close to 2:25 last week.

Tom Marsh who won the M. & M. with Eleata 2:08½ is training Lizzie McChord 2:13½ and P. O. 2:15½ at Dover, N. H.

Miss Young by Wilkes Boy 2:24½ out of Young Miss, the dam of Bingen 2:06½, has a filly foal by May King 2:20 at the Lookout Farm, Natick, Mass.

The black pacing mare Little Squaw 2:04½ is being trained at the trot this spring at Sedalia, Mo., and will be raced in the slow classes in the West.

Reports from Lexington say that Peter Stirling 2:11½ has gone wrong and has been thrown out of training. The famous Futurity winner has probably trotted his last race.

Bert Shank will go down the Grand Circuit this year with the Forest City string, which includes Caspian 2:07½, Norrie 2:10, Cretonnes 2:13½ and the fast young trotter Del Toro.

N. W. Hubinger, for several years known as one of the biggest bettors down the big line, is extensively staking his green pacer Zip by Direct 2:05½ out of Sphinxetta 2:08½ by Sphinx.

At the Daugherty sale in Wabasb, Ind., last week, the good race horse and sire, Coastman 2:08½, was sold to Dr. W. B. Wallace of Marion, Ind., for \$1475. Coastman is still a young horse and has twenty-five standard performers to his credit, including Major C. 2:04 and Bad News 2:08½.

Dr. Strong 2:07½ will be raced down the Grand Circuit by Dave McDonald and will make his first start of the season at Detroit.

At the Lexington track Gus Macey has a roan trotter called Albert C. by Jay Hawker 2:14½ that was worked a half in 1:06½.

The two-year-old trotting stallion Hylock by Zolock 2:09½ purchased by Champlin Bros., of Clinton, Ia., has shown a mile in 2:25.

Eddie Mitchell writes from England that he has set Cresceus' brother, The Hangman 2:28½, to pacing and that he can fly at the sidelong gait.

Geo. Spear, who has trained for Mr. Smathers for the past few years, will probably operate a public stable at Empire City track this year.

The Kansas pacer Sunny Slope 2:10½ by Happy Heir will be seen down the Grand Circuit this season. He is owned by J. H. Sblre, Valley Falls.

W. L. Snow has decided not to take his stable to Cleveland as he had intended, but will go to Syracuse where he will stay until July 1st, going thence to Cleveland.

Fifty-eight new stalls are being built at Granite State Park, Dover, N. H. When completed the grounds will have an equipment of some over 275 first-class stalls.

One of the largest horse sale firms in New York City sold 2000 more horses during the first three months of 1905 than it did during the corresponding months of 1904.

Dick McMahon has the pacers Shylock 2:08½, Citation 2:09½, Black Grattan 2:14½ and the trotters Calene 2:12½ and Roscoe Medium 2:13½ in the stable at Libertyville, Ill.

The grand old pacing mare Hetty G. 2:04½ is said to be in great shape this spring and Tommy Murphy is preparing her to win some of the free-for-alls on the Eastern half-mile tracks.

Ed Benyon thinks Dan R. 2:01½ can beat any pacer in the world with the exception of Dan Patch and has been making an effort to match him with some of the good sidewheelers over East. Dan R. is said to be working better than ever this spring and his fastest mile at Memphis is 2:17.

Notes and News.

Entries for the Fresno meeting close Thursday, June 15th.

The State Fair program will be ready for publication next week.

Many new names, both of owners and horses, appear in the Los Angeles entry list.

Dan McCarty has entered his horses at Los Angeles and his entries have been accepted.

You can visit the Lewis & Clark Fair at a cost of \$25 for the round trip. See advertisement.

Several contracts for new buildings were let by the Directors of the State Agricultural Society yesterday.

Sam Casto is training ten head of trotters and pacers at Salem, Oregon. He has a Zombro colt that is oil in the can.

Geo. Beckers will take his great stallion Zombro 2:11 to Oregon where he will place him in the stud during the summer.

Matinee racing by the new San Jose Driving Club will be held at Agricultural Park in that city next Saturday, June 10th.

Bain, the chestnut gelding in Mr. de la Montanya's string, has been shifted to the pace and is being entered in races on the California circuit.

The latest and best thing for the hoof of the horse is the N. L. Hoof Moisture Pad. It makes good feet of bad ones. Read about it in our advertising columns.

The stallion season generally closes June 1st in California but so many mares dropped late foals this year that a large number of stallions will remain in the stud until July 1st.

Grey Gem 2:09½ and trainer Billy McDonald are back in harness again after being under the ban for a year. Grey Gem has worked in 2:20 at Louisville and McDonald thinks he is a 2:08 trotter.

Geo. E. Lattimer, of Buffalo, will send Topsy 2:09½ and a youngster by Zombro 2:11 to Melville Allen to train. Allen is the young reinsman who had such success with Anidrosis 2:05½ last summer.

The pacing gelding Frank Yoakum 2:05½ by Parker will be raced this season by Charles Longbotham, Berwyn, Pa., who also has Harry L. 2:11½, Rockport 2:11½, Monte Bayard 2:13½ and Newsboy 2:11½.

Joe Cuicello is located at Santa Rosa track with his string of horses. The Zombro mare Mabel W., which he recently purchased in Los Angeles, is much liked by the Santa Rosa horsemen who have seen her at work.

P. W. Hodges has taken his horses to San Jose and will go East by way of Los Angeles where he has entered Lady Zombro in the \$1000 2:17 trot. From Los Angeles he expects to ship to Denver, and thence to Detroit.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association will retain all privileges at its meeting. The auction and mutual pools will be under the direct management of the association's officials, and Ed R. Smith will act as auctioneer.

F. J. Cochran, the scientific horseshoer of San Mateo, who has shod ten horses that have taken records better than 2:10 with his shoes on, went down to San Jose last week and shod Lou Dillon 1:58½ for Budd Doblo.

Press reports state that Sweet Marie 2:04½ and Tiverton 2:04½ have been matched for a race during the Grand Circuit meeting at Detroit. This will undoubtedly be the star feature of the meeting and should prove a great race.

From the speed and endurance shown by road horses, short of training, in the matinee races, the opinion is becoming quite prevalent that many trainers have their horses long on work instead of short when they go to the races.

Millard Sandurs has a very high regard for the Axworthy gelding Tom Axworthy 2:08½ and thinks he has a chance with the best trotters that will be out this year. His best work at Memphis this year is a mile in 2:14½ with a quarter in 30½ seconds.

The well-known horseman Henry Eck of Cleveand was killed in a runaway near his home last week. Mr. Eck was best known as a breeder and dealer in heavy horses, but has raced several good trotters. Including Arch W. 2:11½ and Bellmetal 2:16½.

The veteran Chas. Marvin has a big stable in training at Lexington and among the promising ones in the list are: Bird Call (2) 2:29½ by Parole 2:16, dam Delta Bird 2:22½ by Bernal; Child Rowland (2) 2:29½ by Sphinx, dam Vee See 2:25 by Fairy Gift; Crestlaw, a three-year-old by Orator 2:13, dam by Dictator; a three-year-old by Adbell 2:23, dam by Ashland Wilkes; a three-year-old colt by Red Arthur 2:14½ out of dam of Captor 2:09½.

The Los Angeles entries average about eleven to each race, which is a good showing for a six days' meeting with a total of eighteen races. The Breeders' August meeting received an average of about fourteen to each race exclusive of colt stakes.

Maid of Del Norte, a filly owned by Mr. C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Hotel Diard at Victoria, won the opening trot at the Hastings Park meeting of the Vancouver Jockey Club last Saturday. Maid of Del Norte won in straight heats, time 2:35 and 2:33.

Charley Mahrey has shipped from Memphis to Indianapolis with the string of youngsters belonging to Sterling R. Holt, owner of Sidney Dillon. He has a lot of good colts by Rex Americus 2:11½ and a green trotter by Alliewood 2:09½ that is said to be pretty slick goods.

Dan Patch 1:56 has been engaged by the Allentown, Pa., Association to go against the half mile track pacing record, his own 2:03½, during the week of the Great Allentown Fair, the week of September 19 to 22. The four \$1000 early closing events offered by the association filled splendidly, there being a total of 92 nominations.

Forest City Farm, Randall, O., has sent one of the best mares in its paddocks to be bred to Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc., the one selected being Partbia 2:16½, by Patron 2:14½, dam Watersprite, dam of Parthia 2:16½; Patrice 2:17½; Barletta 2:26½, and Mars 2:28½, by Belmont, second dam the famous old Waterwitch, by Pilot, Jr.

M. D. Wisdom, editor of the *North Pacific Rural Spirit*, devotes several pages of the last issue of his journal to California horse and cattle news. Mr. Wisdom is Superintendent of the Live Stock Exhibit of the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition, and has secured the promise of many exhibits from California breeders during his visit to this State.

Shorthorns are the most popular cattle and have been for many years. They are the cattle for profit. Registered cattle of beef or milking families are for sale by the Howard Cattle Company, 206 Sansome street, this city. Write to them about what you want. Their cattle have taken 77 premiums at the California State Fairs during the past three years.

The failure of the Oregon State Fair to hold a meeting this year has caused several California trainers who contemplated making the northern trip to reconsider. The circuit up there does not look very good with the Oregon fair off the map. Some day a Pacific Coast circuit will be organized that will extend from Los Angeles to Seattle, and it will be a winner.

In answer to a phone from this office Mr. Alex Brown, proprietor of the Woodland Stock Farm, says a first class meeting will be given at Woodland prior to the State Fair, and the program will be announced very soon. If there are meetings at Woodland, Santa Rosa and San Jose, the California circuit will not be less than six weeks, with good purses at each and every meeting.

One or two race wagons made their appearance at the Los Angeles Driving Club's last meeting. Sulkies have heretofore been used by members of this excellent organization, but a club of its standing should require that four wheeled vehicles be used in all matinee racing. The Eastern clubs require them and it should be the custom at Los Angeles which has the only strictly amateur racing on this Coast.

Zamhra 2:16½, holder of the world's five mile trotting record, is to be raced again this year. Zamhra is owned by Mr. A. Ottinger of this city and is being trained by H. R. Ward at San Jose. Mr. Ward has the gelding in fine condition and with the pacer Daedalus 2:10, also owned by Mr. Ottinger, he will get a piece of the money hung up at the different meetings. They will both start at Los Angeles barring accidents.

Walter Cox and Jack Kinney, training at Boston, have matched a couple of young trotters in a very novel fashion. Every Monday morning each trainer puts up \$10, this to continue until one of them quits and then the race will be trotted at once. Cox is backing a two-year old by Axworthy 2:15½ and Kinney is plying his faith to a youngster by Belsire. The winner of the pot won't have to eat snowballs next winter if they keep "edging up" until about October.

The fastest full mile trotted at Lexington so far is credited to the stable of Mike Bowerman, and was scored in 2:17½ by the three-year-old brown colt by Adbell 2:23, dam Sierra Madre by Baron Wilkes 2:18. This colt, it is said, is a Kentucky Futurity candidate, and is owned by John E. Madden. Wakonda 2:25 by John B. Carlisle, in George Hay's stable, claims "second colt" for the best mile worked so far, he having trotted a mile in 2:21½ with the last quarter in 33 seconds.

Rita H. 2:11½ pacing and 2:14½ trotting, is being entered in the pacing events this year, and will race through the California circuit. She was sold three years ago to Mr. Byron Erkenbecher of Los Angeles, by Sam Hoy of Winters, who bred her. Mr. Erkenbecher turned her over to Will Durfee who gave her a mark of 2:11½, won several thousand dollars with her as a pacer in 1903 and then switched her to the diagonal gait in 1904, winning nearly as much with her as the previous year and giving her a trotting record of 2:14½. As the mare's natural gait seems to be the pacer she has been reconverted this season and will be seen in the fast classes all through the circuit.

J. W. Miller of Colorado Springs, Colo., has a very promising trotter in Queer Knight 2:14½. This horse was raced through the Great Western Circuit last year. He is considered one of the most promising trotters in the West and horsemen of note credit him with the possession of sufficient speed to make a record of 2:04 or better this season. Queer Knight will pull a Toomey low seat sulky in his races this year, which has been built especially for him by S. Toomey & Co., Canal Dover, Ohio.

A Contra Costa county paper prints the following unique advertisement: "For sale, a long distance team, nice for park, buggy or delivery wagon, brown mares, sisters, solid colors, velvet nose, silken ears. Almond eyes, sound stomach, five and six years. Driven through crowded Market street, in San Francisco. Can be tried before paying. If you don't like them, don't take them. Never would sell team if owner had wife or girl that would drive out every day and give them exercise."

W. O. Foote has the usual strong stable at Dallas, Texas. Among his best are Gov. McCaully 2:14½; Eddie C., the pacer that was second in 2:07½ last campaign; Commodore Strong by Gov. Strong 2:10½, that was second as a three-year-old in 2:14½ and Rima Strong by Gov. Strong, dam Rima 2:09½, that can trot a 2:10 shot now. Others in the Foote string are a brown colt by Arion 2:07½ that trotted a half in 1:13½ last fall as a yearling, Commodore Buford by Norcatur, a fast trotter, and several colts by Gov. Strong.

W. L. Snow has just moved to Syracuse with one of the best strings he ever trained and should make a great showing this year. Among the fast ones in his care are: Laconda 2:03½, Black Hal 2:05½, Gordon Prince 2:05½, Riley B. 2:06½, Millard Saunders 2:11½, Hazel Banks 2:14½, Red Line 2:14½, Queen of Spades 2:14½, Morning Star 2:14½, John Tierney 2:17½, Durris B. 2:18½, Edna Ross 2:18½, Hal T. 2:19½, Coupon by The Bondsman, Gen. Delmar by Delmar, Corveta by Direct, out of Raven 2:10 and the green trotter Maud Maxine, for which Mr. A. H. Miller paid \$5000.

News comes from Riverside that R. M. Cook is the proud possessor of a fine bay colt foaled May 8th, by On Stanley 2:17½, dam Emaline 2:27½ by Electioneer. Emaline, although 21 years old is as active and healthy as she was at five and has quite a reputation as a broodmare. She is the dam of a colt by Zolock that was sold for \$1950 at eighteen months, and a three-year-old by Monhells that will be seen in the Breeders Futurity this year. Emaline is the dam of Sportly 2:29½. Her dam Emma Robson thoroughbred mare by Woodburn is the dam of four trotters with standard records.

Dan Leiginger, of the Sawyer House, is handling a half dozen horses, some owned by himself and some by other parties. He is developing them on the park roads. The pride of the stable is a black yearling colt that he has named Tommy Murphy, after the well known expert horseshoer of this city. This colt is by Munterev 2:09½, dam Honor by Fordstan, son of Electioneer. He trotted a 3:20 gait the third time he ever had harness on. He is a fine looking and one of the best ever. A six-year-old McKinney, out of an own sister to Nance O'Neil 2:09½, is also a trotter and a good one. He is called Prince Mac. One of the most promising pacers in this city is a gelding called Tehama Boy by Steve Whipple 2:12, dam by Dexter Prince, second dam Di Vernou by Joe Daniels. A green mare by Charles Derby that is an own sister to Uncle John is pacing nicely and will be raced next year probably. Erosmont 2:22½ is also a member of this string.

Memorial Day Matinee at Los Angeles.

Following are the results of the races held by the Los Angeles Driving Club, May 30. About 5000 attended.

Race No. 1, 2:40 trot, club cup—
W. C. Brain's Van Neer..... 1 1
F. O. Brock's Zonata..... 2 3
E. E. Sherwood's Zenobia..... 4 2
Charles L. Moon's Black Swan..... 3 4
H. P. Garland's California Poppy..... 5 5
Time—2:33, 2:33.

Race No. 2, 2:20 pace, Berry cup—
H. J. Myers' Gladys M..... 2 1 1
N. K. Lusk's Otto Z..... 1 2 2
Time—2:31, 2:25, 2:28½.

Race No. 3, 2:25 trot, club cup—
Geo. T. B. Clark's Zombroetta..... 1 1
G. A. Pounder's Connors..... 2 2
Time—2:25½, 2:27.

Race No. 4, against record of 2:12—
C. J. Cleveland's Virginia..... (Ed Delorey) won
Time—2:10.

Race No. 5, 2:25 pace, club cup:
M. Cooper's Athalo..... (Dr. Ralph Hagan) 1 1
Dr. C. W. Bryson's Toughnut..... 2 3
E. P. Boshysell's Midnight..... (Dr. William Dodge) 4 2
H. N. Henderson's Henry N..... (Ed Delorey) 3 4
Time—2:17, 2:15½.

Race No. 6, 2:20 pace, club cup:
J. A. Fairchild's Bonnie Alise..... (John G. Mott) 1 1
A. W. Bruner's Mistake..... 2 2
Time—2:20½, 2:20½.

Race No. 7, 2:30 trot, club cup:
J. Mitchell's Albuquerque..... 2 1
George T. Beckers' T. D. C..... 1 2 dr
Time—2:20½, 2:20.

Race No. 8, novelty, nearest to 3:00, Canfield cup.
Charles L. Moon's Black Swan first. Time—3:01½. L. P. Keller's Clay second. Time—3:03½. R. I. Carruthers' Sideline third. Time—3:20½.

I have two second-hand pneumatic speed carts, one second-hand Frazier sulky, and a wire wheel pneumatic runaway for sale at prices that are right. The runaway is same as new. Original price \$250—my price \$100. W. J. Kenney, 531 Valencia street.

Some of the Hindrances of Progress.

There have been several causes at work during the past few years which undoubtedly have had a tendency to retard progress in the improvement of trotting speed. The chief of these was an erroneous theory conceived some 30 years ago by the late John H. Wallace, one of the most able and forcible of the many who have ever written upon the subject of breeding trotters. This theory is that all thoroughbred crosses are detrimental to trotting speed. When Mr. Wallace published the second volume of his *Trotting Register* in 1874, he made the following statement on page 88 concerning a thoroughbred cross.

"Many trotters, especially of Canadian and pacing origin have a great turn of speed but lack either the courage or conformation to keep it up. This must be corrected by a more or less correct cross from a thoroughbred that is dead game and least likely to neutralize the trotting instinct."

As early as February 1879 Mr. Wallace announced that the thoroughbred could not impart to the trotter any element that would add to the speed, endurance or other racing-winning qualities of the trotter. He soon went a step farther and ridiculed the idea of trying to improve the speed ability of a trotter by introducing the cross of an animal that was not bred to trot and can't trot fast. This seemed so plausible to the average of thickers who seldom go below the surface and from effect try to reason back to actual cause, that the author of this theory soon had a large following and a majority of the writers for turf papers favored the theory. Breeders of trotting stock saw that a theory which was so universally advocated must become popular and as they were breeding to sell, rather than to improve the speed ability of their animals, the majority of them followed Mr. Wallace's theory of breeding.

When this theory of a thoroughbred cross being detrimental to trotting speed was conceived, the world's champion trotter was Rarus 2:13½. Jay-Eye-See soon reduced it to 2:10 and then came Maud S. that first placed it at 2:09½ and finally left it at 2:08½. Both were from mares whose dams were strictly thoroughbred, but the majority of breeders had so much confidence in Mr. Wallace's plausible theory that they paid little attention to the fact that the thoroughbred cross was so close in their dams, or perhaps believed that had these near thoroughbred crosses been trotting crosses these world-record breakers would have taken even faster records than they did make.

We believe that the above theory and the extent to which it has prevailed has been the greatest of all the hindrances to progress in trotting speed. Another cause which has undoubtedly had considerable influence in retarding progress is the effort which many breeders have made to produce stock eligible to registry in the standard department of the American Trotting Register. In their anxiety to breed in accordance with the standard rules many have neglected such important qualities as good conformation, fine style, high finish, pleasant dispositions, a clean, frictionless gait, soundness and others that give value to horses.

Furthermore, the present standard rules of the American Trotting Association as has heretofore been pointed out, discourage breeding in those lines which in the past have produced most of the famous world's record breakers, or the sires or dams of such, the majority of which have shown a near thoroughbred cross in their pedigrees. Opinions differ in regard to the influence of a near thoroughbred cross, but it is found in the pedigrees of Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Maud S. 2:08½, Sunol 2:08½, Alix 2:03½, The Abbott 2:03½ and Lou Dillon 1:58½.

Another of the causes which is a great hindrance to progress is a lack of systematic methods in breeding, or a failure to continue such for a sufficient length of time to fix a type or even to produce the best results. It is a lamentable fact that when the most progressive and successful breeders of trotting stock of the past have died they have left no one who has taken up and carried forward the work on the same systematic lines that they followed and by which they attained success. The late Dr. A. S. Talbert of Lexington, Ky., was one of the most progressive breeders in that State in his day. He died several years ago and his stock was dispersed. Gov. Stanford, the founder of Palo Alto establishment, was undoubtedly the most progressive breeder of trotting stock that America has ever produced, and bred more trotters of all ages that have held world's records than any other man. His ideas of the improvement of trotting speed, or the method to be employed to accomplish that end were in harmony with those of Dr. Talbert. When Gov. Stanford died he left no one to carry forward the work that he had begun so well. The Palo Alto stock was dispersed.

The same is true in a measure of the renowned

Village Farm, where a greater number of 2:10 performers have been bred than on any other establishment. The proprietors of Ideal Stock Farm, East Aurora, N. Y., are in a position to reap the fruits of the late Mr. Hamlin's experience. They have some of the choicest of Village Farm products and the same able superintendent to which Village Farm was largely indebted for its success, hence are fully equipped to continue the work in the same systematic manner and on the same lines that it was conducted by the founder of Village Farm.

Much of the progress that has been made in the past in the improvement of speed has been the result of accidental rather than systematic breeding. If an establishment could be founded for breeding trotters with a view of the improvement in extreme speed, on a similar basis as that by the Government for the establishment of a breed of fine carriage horses, much good might result from it, as the system of breeding determined upon at the start might be continued uninterruptedly for many years, if not by the same individuals by others who would carry out the plans of the founders of the establishment. It is not probable however that it will ever be done in this country.

—American Horse Breeder.

The Orloff-American Trotter.

Now that the racing season in Russia is over it is evident that, despite the war, it was an interesting one, particularly so to those Russian breeders who have for a considerable number of years advocated the crossing of the Orloff, the trotter of Russia, with the American-bred trotter. The showing that these half bred trotters made during the past season has more than surpassed the expectations of the advocates of this cross. Not only have the Orloff-American trotters defeated the pure bred Orloffs in a majority of the races, but they have also been successful in defeating the American-bred trotter, a large number of the latter having been purchased by the Russians, who, of course, race them extensively before retiring them to the stud. The Orloff-American trotters were not only successful in the actual contests but they also reduced the records. The feat of establishing a new record on the ice of 2:14 was noted in this paper at the time. It also appears that the Orloff-American trotter Iris set a new Russian mark for two miles. Pulling two hundred and fifty-eight pounds this trotter went the first mile in 2:17 and the second in 2:19½, making the time for the two miles 4:36½. This was a reduction of four and a half seconds, as the best Russian previous time for the distance was 4:41½, a record established by the American-bred trotting stallion Baron Rogers which raced to a record of 2:09½ in this country. Many American breeders will consider N. K. Feodosieff, secretary of the Imperial Trotting Club of Moscow, over-enthusiastic in his statement in regard to the Orloff-American cross when he says that breed cannot only beat the best Orloffs but the best American trotters as well. Americans will be loth to believe that any combination of trotting blood capable of producing trotters better than the best American trotters. The Russian exponent of breeding can point to the fact, however, the Cresceus' record to ice was reduced by an Orloff-American under circumstances less favorable than those which obtained when Cresceus trotted his mile. It is gratifying to the American breeder to know that American trotting blood is appreciated in Russia and in view of the remarkable success obtained by the half-bred trotters the past winter it would not be out of order for some of our wealthy breeders to import some high-class Orloff mares from Russia. If this should be decided on by any American the conditions under which these results have been obtained in Russia should be observed. The Russian breeders not only selected well bred stallions and mares in this country but ones which had been raced successfully. More than that these horses were raced on the Russian tracks before being bred. It will not do for an American breeder to import some young and well bred Orloffs, which have never been trained or raced. The Russians did not do that. If the experiment is to be made it should be with aged mares which have been raced successfully in that country. Let the American experiment be on a par with those of the Russian. —Chicago Horseman.

That Everyday Surprise.

Everyday, somehow, somewhere some horseman invests (for the first time in his life) two of his hard earned simoleons in a bottle of Absorhine. He buys it against his own judgment for he is sure it is only another of those patent "cures." He uses it according to directions, pouring himself for a foot under his breath every time he eats and rubs and handages, but at heart he is a square fellow and wants to give the stuff a fair trial. And lo! he discovers to his great amazement that the stuff is taking effect; that there is less inflammation, less soreness, the horse is going better; the puff, or hunch, or swelling is going down, and when he is thoroughly convinced he sits down and writes us a letter like what follows, and P. D. F. smiles and goes out and buys another bunch of cheroots (3 for 5) and says with Brother Jasper F. Richmond, "Bretheren and elstern, the sun do move."

Viokeburg, Miss., Nov. 1, 1892.

W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:—Please send me another bottle of your Absorhine. It has worked wonders on my horse and I would not let it without it.

JULIUS LEFOLDT.

Absorhine \$2 per bottle, express prepaid. Address W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

Two Brothers to Cresceus are Pacers.

Eddie Mitchell, who used to be caretaker with Cresceus, but is now training a stable of trotters and pacers in England for Walter Winans, writes to a friend in Chicago that The Hangman, a full brother to Cresceus, that was shipped abroad last year as a trotter, has been shifted to the pace and can fairly fly at the latter gait. This makes the second brother of Cresceus to come out as a pacer, the other being Foxy Quiller, owned in Colorado, that was deemed good enough to be named in the Chamber of Commerce Stake last year. Having seen Foxy Quiller in a number of races I should judge him good for a mile in 2:10 with everything favorable, although his record is but 2:25, he not having won a heat last season.

That the champion trotting stallion should have two pacing brothers is not so strange as it would seem at first thought. Horsemen that are observant know that about half the trotting bred horses are double gaited, and the first trotter to take a record of 2:10 went to pacing, later in life and was marked in 2:06½. Trotting stallions get pacers and pacing stallions get trotters in a manner that puzzles the men that are trying to breed harness horses. Blue Bull, a pacing bred pacer, was a wonderful sire of trotters and at one time stood at the head of the list as a beggetter of 2:30 speed at that gait.

On the other hand, Dan Patch, king of pacers, is a trotting bred, and so is the fastest pacing mare, Daniel. McKinney, premier trotting sire of to day, himself a trotter with a record of 2:11½ by Alcyone 2:27, son of George Wilkes 2:22, all trotting records—achieved his first fame as sire of the pacer Coney 2:02, while now all the talk is of his trotting daughter, Sweet Marie 2:04½. Almost any trotting bred horse can be made to pace by a little study as to how he shall be shod and the adjustment of the check rein, but as trotters are more salable and at better prices than pacers the effects of trainers are mostly directed to making the double gaited horses trot instead of pace.

Breeders do not care to have it said that their stallions sire a large percentage of pacers, and the efforts of the farm trainers are all in the direction of making every colt trot whether he wants to or not. The late Senator Stanford, owner of Electioneer, would not have a pacer on the place, and his instructions to the trainers were to make the colts trot or run—he wanted no pacers. This is the principal reason why Electioneer sired (apparently) so few pacers. His sons are getting plenty of them, but when a colt by the old horse was a pacer they made a trotter of it a Palo Alto, no matter if it was a four minute trotter and a two minute pacer. —Henry T. White.

New Club at Marysville.

The Yuba and Sutter Driving Club was organized last week at Marysville with 65 names on the membership roll. The officers elected were as follows: President, E. P. McDaniel; Vice-President, William Leech; Treasurer, J. W. Steward; Secretary, R. R. Raish. The Directors elected were Charles Raish, M. F. Gomez and John Gihlin, in addition to the other officers named. R. R. Raish, Dennis Coughlin and W. L. Vance were appointed to draft by-laws. The membership fee was fixed at \$1 per month.

It is stated that the club will take charge of the race track property and will encourage the breeding of fast stock, hold race meetings regularly and otherwise work for the interests of horsemen.

There is an excellent track at Marysville and many good meetings have been held there in the past. Since the death, several years ago of the lamented horse breeder, Mr. D. E. Knight, of Marysville, who owned the track property and financed several meetings there, Marysville has not been very prominent in racing affairs, but the interest in breeding and racing has revived recently and we are pleased to record the organization of this new club.

Saddle Races.

The examples set by the Cleveland Driving Club in the purchase of ten head of horses to be used for saddle races, is an example that might well be emulated by other amateur driving clubs. There is no question that it will stimulate a lot of interest in the sport. The plan adopted for the purchase of these saddle horses was for ten members to subscribe \$300 each, making a fund of \$3000 in all. When the horses arrived they were drawn by lot, and each subscriber has one horse to ride in the races. The drawing took place at the annual meeting, which was recently held, and at which all of the old officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, including the popular president, H. K. Devereux. —Exchange.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's N. Soda when you ask for it.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
April 1-Sept. 15—Closed season for lobsters and crawfish.
April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.
June 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.
June 3—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest No. 6. Stow lake. 2:30 p. m.
June 4—Sunday Fly Casting Contest No. 6. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-July 1—Dove season closed.
Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
Sept. 1-Oct. 15—Close season for English snipe.
May—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
June 4—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 4—Blue Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.

Pacific Coast Association-Tournament.

The second annual tournament of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters Association for three days at the Ingleside grounds was successfully conducted and well attended. On the first day 111 shooters participated, seventy-seven the second day and eighty-nine on the third day, nearly all of whom shot through the program each day.

The weather on Sunday was cloudy and cold, making it difficult for a shooter to find targets as they were thrown from the bulkheads. Monday the weather was pleasant and shooting conditions were much better. On Tuesday afternoon, wind and chilly condition of the atmosphere prevailed. About 40,000 targets were used during the shoot. In all of the regular events the Sergeant system was in vogue. Sliding distance handicaps were imposed on the shooters—from 14 to 20 yards. But two straights, by E. Klevesahl and L. Hawxhurst, were made at the latter distance, Bungay, Hesse, Ashlin each made a



DR. W. S. GEORGE

President of the Pacific Coast Trapshooters Association

June 4, 18—Mount View Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mount View, Cal.
June 10-11—Humble and Bolt Blue Rock Tournament. Gridley, Cal.
June 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
June 11—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
June 11, 25—Flah nod Game Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
June 18—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 25—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
June 27, 31—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$1000 added money, Elmer E. Shamer, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
June 22, 23, 24—Northwest Sportsmen's Association Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
Aug. 22, 30—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks. Denver, Col.
Sept. 9, 10—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
Sept. 12, 13, 14—Interstate shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside. Elmer E. Shamer, Manager. Pacific Coast Handicap under auspices of S. F. Trapshooting Ass'n., A. M. Shields, Secretary.
Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Two-day blue rock tournament. Biggs, Butte county. H. Haselbuehl, manager.
Oct. 16-Aug. 1—Deer season closed.

Beach Shows.

June 7, 8—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Mineola, L. I. Miss G. De Coppel, Secretary.
June 7—Wissahickon Kennel Club. Wissahickon, Pa. J. Sergeant Price Jr., Secretary.
July 8, 7, 8—Pacific Collie Club. Second annual show. Santa Cruz, Geo. W. Sill, Secretary.
Aug. 15, 16—Orange County Agricultural Society. Middletown, D. A. Morrison, Secretary.
Aug. 28, 29—Newport Dog Show. Newport, R. I. Francis M. Secretary.

straight at 14 yards while Dr. Derby popped out 3. There was but one event, the first on Tuesday, in which a straight was not made, 19 being the high score. The distance handicap has been unfavorably commented upon by a number of shooters.

Edgar L. Forster managed the shoot to the satisfaction of everybody on the grounds. Thos. L. Lewis, D. Daniels and H. T. Hoyt, the tournament committee, looked after the visitors and acquitted themselves of their many duties most creditably. The office was in charge of H. P. Jacobsen and George W. Lewis. Dr. W. S. George of Antioch was present throughout the shoot and is to be congratulated on the general success and conduct of the shoot.

The visiting sportsmen from other points were largely in evidence. The largest representation was from Vallejo. The Vallejoites are a jolly crowd of sportsmen and all good shots. The third-association annual shoot will be held in Vallejo next May and it is safe to say that visiting shooters will receive a hearty welcome.

W. J. Golcher won two cups, the Du Pont trophy and another. J. W. Bradrick won both the Bekeart challenge cup and the Mullerite trophy. R. C. Reed made a game win in the L. C. Smith event. M. O. Foudner won the Dr. George cup in the last race of the meeting. The average of scores throughout was excellent. A few of the old time cracks were not up to their usual form. It is encouraging for the sport to call attention to the fact that there was a good at-

tendance of comparatively new beginners, and a number of them are most promising shots too.

On Tuesday evening the association held a meeting and elected the following officers: Dr. C. E. Turner of Vallejo, President; D. Daniels, Vice-President; George W. Lewis, Secretary; Edgar L. Forster, Manager. After the meeting Dr. George presided at a smoker during which the prizes were presented to the winners.

T. L. Lewis fired the opening shot of the tournament and Otto Feudner fired the closing shot on Tuesday.

A summary of scores in the regular, team and trophy events follows:

Sunday, May 28, 1905—Pacific Coast Trap Shooters Association, Ingleside, second annual blue rock tournament—

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	Yards.	Broke.	Total.
Targets	20	20	20	20	20	20			
Lewis, T. L.	8	11	12	17	17	10	16	31	44-78
Frauen, G.	14	18	16	14	16	16		48	16-94
Ickes, E. C.	16	18	19	19	14	12		53	18-94
Gamble, E.	16	18	19	15	14	13		53	18-94
Knick, J. F.	16	16	16	16	18	19		42	14-53-95
Iverson, M. J.	19	19	18	17	14	17		56	20-48-104
Bradrick, J. W.	19	17	19	19	19	14		53	18-57-110
Schultz, E. J.	19	17	19	17	17	14		55	20-48-103
Schultz, E.	18	18	20	16	17	17		58	20-50-106
Klevesahl, E.	14	15	17	14	17	18		54	18-45-103
Carr, C.	18	16	17	15	16	15		52	18-45-98
Hawxhurst, L.	18	18	19	18	20			54	20-57-111
Potter, J.	15	10	14	11	14	16		39	14-41-81
Pittes, Dr.	15	17	14	19	16	19		46	14-54-100
Sears, W. P.	19	17	15	18	17	18		51	18-54-104
Sylvester, C.	18	19	19	18	16	16		56	20-50-106
Reed, R. C.	17	17	15	18	16	18		55	20-48-103
Holling, E.	18	19	17	16	17	17		54	20-50-104
McCutchan, J. B.	18	19	17	18	14	11		54	20-43-67
Young, W. H.	15	14	17					46	14-41-81
Janssen, W.	15	16	14	16	17	16		44	14-49-93
Feudner, F.	18	13	17	17	14	18		48	16-49-97
Hoffman, W.	16	19	16	17	18	16		51	18-49-100
Varion, W. H.	16	16	17	17	17	13		51	18-47-98
"Wilson"	19	17	15	16	16	19		54	20-52-103
Golcher, W. J.	20	18	18	18	16			56	20-52-103
Derby, Dr. A. T.	18	17	19	13	16	14		52	18-43-95
Gibson, G. W.	19	15	12	16	18	17		46	14-51-97
McElwaine, J.	16	18	17	15	17	17		51	18-49-100
Clark, J.	10	11	14	4				35	14-41-81
Hoyt, H. T.	16	18	17	14	17	15		50	16-45-95
Adams, E. D.	16	17	17	17	15	15		50	16-42-92
Daniels, D.	16	17	17	18	18	17		50	16-51-101
Walker, L.	16	18	16	16	16	17		52	18-49-101
Seaver, W. H.	18	19	20	17	15	17		57	20-49-106
Newbert, F. M.	19	20	18	15	18	18		57	20-51-108
King, Jr. L. W.	16	19	19	17	18	17		54	20-52-106
Bekeart, P. B.	18	12	15	15	16	17		45	14-47-92
Hesse, F. W.	18	15	13	16	20	13		44	14-49-93
Hoyt, H. P.	17	14	18	17	17	16		49	16-50-99
Harpham, L.	13	19	18	17	20	18		50	16-55-105
Giblin, J. A.	20	16	13	17	15	15		54	20-47-101
Bungay, R. H.	19	19	17	18	18	19		55	20-55-110
Hagerman, E. D.	19	16	19	14	17	16		54	20-47-101
"Slade"	18	16	17	16	19	13		47	14-53-100
Cuneo, W.	15	10	17					42	14-41-81
Cadwalader, N. H.	19	18	14	17	15	15		49	16-47-96
Price, W.	17	14	17	17	16	13		48	16-46-94
Donohoe, E.	15	16	20	13	12	15		54	20-45-99
Haight, C. A.	18	17	16	17	19	18		50	18-51-101
Sylvester, G.	17	15	15	18	18	19		47	14-55-102
Watkins, W. S.	19	19	11	14	12			42	14-43-85
Work, T. A.	14	16	15	15	16	11		45	14-42-87
Justins, H.	15	14	13	13	17	17		47	14-48-95
Magistrini, P.	13	10	15	15	15	16		38	14-46-84
O'Hara, J. V.	12	18	14	18	18	17		44	14-53-97
Ashlin, C. A.	12	14	13	14	12	17		39	14-43-82
Haas, R.	12	16	13	19	19	14		41	14-52-93
Harvey, C.	18	18	15	17	17	17		49	16-51-100
Goepel, C.	13	18	17	19	17	17		48	18-53-101
Stone, F.	15	14	13	16	18	14		42	14-45-87
Stone, G.	15	13	14	17	18	17		42	14-49-91
Hauer, J. B.	16	12	18	16	18	12		44	14-46-90
Adams, J. H.				12	11	16		16	39-11
Sandberg, G.				2	1	8		16	39-11
Lynch, J. E.				0	1	9		16	39-11
Pisani, J.	15	15	15	14	18	16		45	14-45-93
Fraukel, C.	12	12	14	14	11	16		38	14-41-79
Holdsclaw, S.	15	15	14	15	15	18		44	14-48-92
Hirschle, D. S.	12	13	13	14	10	9		43	14-33-76
Elias, J. W.	10	15	9	14	14	13		34	14-41-75
Clark, M. A.	14	16	17	17	15	16		47	14-48-95
Chappell, W.	14	20	16	11	18	19		50	16-48-98
Drake, C.	17	20	18	15	18	16		55	20-49-104
Rodgers, A.	6	3	13					27	13-41-71
Beveridge, W.	14	18	18	14	13	14		50	16-41-91
Laing, C. D.	15	12	9	15	17	15		36	14-47-83
Hodapp, F. H.	18	17	16	15	17	13		51	18-45-96
Griffin, H.	10	11	13					34	14-41-75
Burton, A. I.	13	13	12	15	9	8		38	14-33-71
Gill, C.	17	18	12	18	18	19		47	14-45-92
Shields, A. M.	16	15	16	17	18	13		47	13-48-95
Fish, S. C.	15	18	14	14	12			47	14-41-75
Bruns, J.	18	14	15	18	15	16		47	14-47-94
Bodkin, Dr. P.	14	6	12					20	14-41-75
Murdoch, W. R.	17	14	17	17	15	13		45	18-47-95
Masterson, J.	13	15	11	10	8	10		39	14-23-67
Cate, C.	13	16	17	15	19	19		46	14-52-98
Forster, E. L.	15	18	19					50	16-41-91
Jacobsen, H. P.	8	11	7	7	6	14		26	14-27-53
Burfield, D.	10	13	18	12	13	16		41	14-41-82
Brown, C. A.	12	15	12	14	18	14		39	14-46-85
Burns, A. H.	13	10	14	15	17	17		37	14-48-98
Martin, J. H.	8							14	48-98
Johnson, W.	14							14	48-98
Drake, E. E.	3							14	48-98
Patrick, B.				11	13	14		14	38-11
Barber, G.				15	12	12		14	39-11
Brown, T. M.								14	39-11
Yorch, W.	9							14	39-11
Hammond, E.				11	13	11		18	35-11
Taylor, J. M.				10	7	10		16	33-11
Klevesahl, H.				16	18	17		16	51-11

L. C. Smith trophy event, 20 singles, use of both barrels, 10 pairs, entrance \$1.50. Ross system, money 7-5-2, less price of birds—

20 Singles	10 Pairs	Total	20 Singles	10 Pairs	Total
Feudner, M. O.	18	31	Reed	20	38
Nauman	19	34	Donohoe	18	32
Webb	20	37	Drake	15	27
Holling	20	34	Lewis	18	32
Schultz, E.	19	31	Haight	18	33
Hawxhurst	19	32	Justins	19	32
Hansen	19	29	Holdsclaw	19	31
Derby	18	37	Sears	19	31
Gilbert	19	33	Iverson	19	31
Daniels	20	32	Walker	18	31
Seaver	20	31	Bradrick	19	35
Newbert	17	32	Hirschle	11	21
Bungay	16	31	Chappell	19	30
Hagerman	18	25			

Justins 18 (\$5.50), Clark 17 (\$4.40), Knick 17 (\$4.40), Wattles 17 (\$4.40), Cadwalader 16 (\$3.30), Brown 15

\$2.40 each. Fourteen 15's \$1.80 each. Ten 17's \$1.20 each. Thirteen 16's 60 cents each. Side pool, Wilson 20, 311 20, Hagerman, Feudner, Hoffman, Drake and Newbert, 19 breaks, \$3.25 each.

Event 3—20 straight, Newbert 16 yards, \$3. Three 19's \$2.40 each. Twelve 18's \$1.80 each. Thirteen 17's \$1.20 each. Twelve 16's 60 cents each. Side pool, Newbert 20, \$10.40. O. Feudner, "Wilson," 19 breaks, \$3.50 each. Hagerman, Holling, Bradrick, Hoffman, Drake, Chappell, G. Sylvester and Clark, 18 breaks, 35 cents each.

Event 4—20 straight, Hawxhurst 18 yards, Wehh 16 yards, Iverson 16 yards, Chappell 14 yards, \$2.50 each. Six 19's \$2 each. Fourteen 17's \$1.50 each. Ten 16's \$1 each. Twelve 15's 50 cents each. Side pool, Chappell, Hawxhurst, Wehh and Iverson 20, \$5 each.

Event 5—20 straight, Bradrick 16 yards, Wehh 16 yards, Seaver 18 yards, Bekeart 14 yards, \$2 each. Seven 19's \$1.60 each. Eleven 18's \$1.20 each. Nine 17's 80 cents each. Fourteen 16's 40 cents each. Side pool, Bradrick and Wehh 20, \$7.35 each. Bungay, Holling, Gibson, F. Feudner, Chappell 19, \$1.20 each.

Event 6—20 straight, Bradrick 16 yards, Wehh 16 yards, \$3 each. Seven 19's \$2.40 each, six 18's \$1.80 each, fourteen 17's \$1.20 each, five 16's 60 cents each. Side pool Wehh and Bradrick \$5.60 each; Bungay, Holling, Dr. Pires, Golcher, F. Feudner and Reed, 19, 80 cents each.

Event 7—Consolation, 20 targets, 16 yards, 20 straight, Daniels, \$2.50; Wattles and Bungay, 19, \$2 each. Four 18's \$1.50 each, five 17's \$1 each, twelve 16's 50 cents each. Side pool, Bungay 19, \$3; Wehh, "Wilson," Newbert, 18 breaks, \$1.50 each.

In counting averages the six regular 20 target events each for three days counted, 120 targets per day, a total of 360. J. W. Bradrick won the high average prize for the tournament. Hawxhurst with 111 won high average the first day. Bradrick and Holling 109 each tied for second day high average and Wehh 109 won third day high average.

The following shooters made the eleven high averages for the shoot: Bradrick 110, 109, 106—325; Wehh 105, 108, 109—322; Holling 104, 109, 108—321; Hawxhurst 111, 101, 106—318; Seaver 106, 108, 103—317; M. O. Feudner 104, 103, 105—312; Newbert 108, 103, 101—312; Bungay 110, 100, 100—310; Reed 101, 102, 104—307; Iverson 104, 101, 100—305; E. Schultz, 106, 100, 98—304.

The sliding distance handicap was arranged as follows: The first 3 events on Sunday were at 16 yards, the next three races at different handicaps according to the averages shot. The first 3 races of the second day were based on the averages made in the previous afternoon's 3 races. The last 3 events were handicapped from results made on 60 targets in the morning. Tuesday's first 60 targets were handicapped on the results of the previous afternoon and the final 3 regular events received a handicap from the morning shoot at 60 targets. The handicap averages are noted above. In the tabulation of scores the results and handicaps, for both sections of 60 targets, are given above with the totals for shooters who shot through all the regular events

Santa Clara Sportsmen Have an Outing.

The second annual outing of the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Association took place on the association grounds at the entrance to Alum Rock canyon, near San Jose, last Sunday, and was a grand success from start to finish. There were about five hundred sportsmen were in attendance and everybody had a splendid time. Many visitors from outside counties were also present.

The day was an ideal one for the meeting and the way the devotees of the trap tore holes in the clay birds showed that they had their shooting eye with them. The trap shooting commenced at 10 o'clock and lasted till late in the evening. There were about seventy-five shooters participating. Among those who stood out as shining lights of the day in the art of peppering the blue rocks were: Frank L. Carter, the Montana rifleman, Dr. A. M. Barker, Bill Cushing, "Chic" Lion, Wayland, Rae Schilling, W. B. Hobson, Cottle, Clein, E. M. Barnes and A. A. Brown. These gentlemen averaged from 18 to 23 birds out of a possible 25. Cushing broke 10 out of 10 in a warm up shoot while Carter shattered 23 out of the 25 thrown.

At noon the assembly of sportsmen sat down to a toothsome barbecue dinner.

Dr. A. M. Barker President of the association acted as toastmaster, among those who spoke on fish and game topics were Chas. T. Vogelsang, Hon. Chas. M. Shortridge, H. T. Payne, Chas. A. Reed, Walter Welsh and others.

Mr. Thomas, Clerk of the State Senate, on behalf of the association presented Senator Shortridge with a gold match safe as a token of its appreciation of his tireless energy in assisting the passage of bills relating to fish and game protection.

Senator Shortridge thanked the association for the present they had given him. He also, in a happy and humorous way, explained how bills are passed in the State Senate.

A match case similar to the one presented to Mr. Shortridge was accepted by Mr. Payne in behalf of Dr. C. W. Hibbard who was not able to be present.

Shortly after noon Frank Carter, the crack Montana rifle shot, gave an exhibition of his skill with his favorite weapon. Washers, about three inches across and with holes in them three-quarters of an inch in diameter, which were covered with a strip of paper, were thrown in the air. With apparent ease the rifleman sent 32-caliber balls whizzing through the center of the washer, or buried them whistling across the field. Using a 22, he repeated the act with smaller washers. Oranges were tossed high in the air, but they could not escape the unerring aim of the marksman. "Marbles the size of birds' eggs suffered the same fate, and clay pigeons were shattered one after another. Mr. Carter is certainly a most wonderful shot and is credited to all the honor given him.

The Breeding of Bulldogs.

My love for the national breed must be my excuse for an appeal on behalf of the modern Bulldog. For some time it has been apparent that grievous mistakes are being made by a numerous class of breeders, who appear to think that, by exaggerating certain typical points at the expense (alas!) of others of equal or even greater importance, they will ensure the winning of honors in the showing and enhance the pecuniary value of their stock. To attain these objects, injudicious and persistent inbreeding has been resorted to, and this, while certainly successful in emphasizing the show points aimed at, has also led to the production of many cripples and deformities, deficient in activity, with very delicate constitutions, impaired vital powers, and consequently a sadly shortened duration of life writes Mr. Hayes Redwar, member of the Bulldog Club and of the London Bulldog Society in the *Illustrated Kennel News*. These things are not as they should be, and the evils resulting from this system of inbreeding are unfortunately only too likely to increase with time, threatening eventually the very existence of this noble breed.

It appears to me that the science of reproduction is but scantily understood by the mass of breeders. By reducing the number of ancestors in an animal's pedigree by inbreeding, we must, of necessity reduce the number of hereditary peculiarities and therefore show points, and consequently inbred stock will nearly always present an appearance of greater uniformity as to points. As against this advantage we must set off the constant and very great danger of concentrating in inbred stock all the hereditary weaknesses and constitutional taints present in their closely-related ancestors. In other words we are intensifying predisposition to disease. It is not, therefore, only a question of activity, but of stamina, and there is no doubt that sterility is on the increase among Bulldogs, while their delicacy is approximate to that of hot-house plants.

There are also matters of training which militate against the activity and vigor of constitution of the Bulldog. With many ignorant fanciers it is almost an article of faith that exercise ruins Bulldogs, and one often sees specimens which remind one of Smithfield, while their exhibitors proudly point to their sausage hodies as "showing very little daylight under them."

Cloddiness, lowness to the ground, width of front and shortness of hack are all admirable points within certain limits, and characteristic of the breed, but when they are so exaggerated that a dog can only move with difficulty, and pants painfully with the least extra exertion, these points develop into absurd grotesques. The undershot jaw is also characteristic of the breed, but when so exaggerated that the dog can hardly get a hold of anything, one is inclined to ask is this the dog whose tenacity of grip has been immortalized by Lowell's lines:

"... The mongrel's grasp may slip,
But only crows bars loose the Bulldog's grip;
S' aunch to the death, the jaw that never yields,
Drags down the bellowing monarch of the fields."

I have heard a little crippled monstrosity described by his admirers as a "little marvel," and as I saw him hobble round the ring on his feeble little stumps of legs that looked as if they were made of gristle only, I wondered what would become of him if he got into a "scrap" in the street with an active Fox Terrier.

I have dealt with activity and stamina, there is yet another question associated with breeding. What is to become of our short-backed bitches of the show sort? Their safety is seriously imperiled if we use them for breeding. Are we to have two kinds of hitches, some for show and others for breeding? This seems to be a curious result. Are we justified in interfering with nature to such an extent that many females of the breed are unsuited to perform the duties of maternity?

Surely I have said enough to demonstrate that Bulldog breeders need to set their house in order. It seems to me that if judges were guided only by the "club points," which nowhere sanction such absurd exaggerations as those to which I have referred, we should soon get rid of the cripples. Show honors should, I respectfully submit, be withheld from any dog so exaggerated that he "appears deformed," or whose "powers of motion" are impaired in any way.

Santa Cruz Show.

The Pacific Collie Club will hold at Santa Cruz a three-day show next month. The show will be held in a tent on the beach. It is anticipated that the entry will be a good one. A number of dogs from this city will be heached. This exhibit by the seaside will be a novelty in its way, it affords the opportunity for a pleasant outing, at all events. Mr. George W. Sill, of Santa Cruz, is the Secretary. A. K. C. rules will prevail.

TRADE NOTES.

AVERAGES REPORTED.

Johnstown, Pa., April 28th and 29th, J. M. Hawkins, first general average, 337 out of 350, shooting "DuPont." J. B. Holsinger of Johnstown, Pa., first amateur and second general average, 317 out of 350, shooting "DuPont" and "Schultze." R. S. Deniker of Ruffsdale, Pa., second amateur and third general average, 316 out of 350, shooting "DuPont." A. B. Kelly of Scottdale, Pa., third amateur average, 305 out of 350, shooting "DuPont."

Muncie, Ind., May 3d, W. D. Stannard, first general average, 188 out of 200, shooting "DuPont." O. F. Britton of Indianapolis, first amateur and second general average, 177 out of 200, shooting "DuPont." Ed Voris of Crawfordsville, Ind., and T. Perry of Indianapolis, Ind., tied for second amateur average, and also tied with J. S. Boa for third general average, 175 out of 200, all shooting "DuPont." E. C. Hauser of Gas City, Ind., third amateur average, 165 out of 200, shooting "Infallible."

St. Paul, Ind., May 4th, J. S. Boa, first general average, 140 out of 150, shooting "DuPont." W. D. Stannard, second general average, 137 out of 150, shooting "DuPont." Geo. Hardesty of St. Paul, Ind., third amateur average, 115 out of 150, shooting "DuPont."

Rantoul, Ill., May 5, M. P. Arie of Thomashoro, Ind., first general and first amateur average, 157 out of 160, shooting "Infallible." J. S. Boa, second general average, 156 out of 160, shooting "DuPont." W. D. Stannard, third general average, 151 out of 160, shooting "DuPont." L. C. Holderman of Rantoul, Ill., second amateur average, 137 out of 160, shooting "Schultze." J. D. Neal of Rantoul, Ill., third amateur average, 135 out of 160, shooting "Infallible."

Blenheim, Ont., May 5th, H. Scane of Ridgetown, Ont., and W. A. Smith of Kingsville, Ont., tied for first amateur and first general average, 113 out of 135, shooting "DuPont." C. Scane of Ridgetown, Ont., second amateur and second general average, 112 out of 135, shooting "DuPont." F. H. Conover, third general average, 110 out of 135, shooting "DuPont." F. Galbraith of Ridgetown, Ont., third amateur average, 108 out of 135, shooting "DuPont."

A CALIFORNIA U. M. C. CYCLONE.

The Pacific Coast Trap Shooters Association held a three days tournament at Ingleside, ending Tuesday, May 30, 1905. One fact noteworthy and truly significant from several standpoints was the phenomenal number of targets thrown, which was 40,000. This remarkable showing evidences the hold that trap shooting has gained with sportsmen on the Pacific Coast, and gives promise of future permanence of one of the finest sports open to shotgun enthusiasts.

In assembling the various important facts of interest, one that equals, if not exceeds, the others noted is the showing made by the U. M. C. ammunition during the three days tournament. The first day there were 111 shooters, and of this number 92 were exclusive users of U. M. C. Magic, Acme, Majestic and Monarch shells, or, in other words, a percentage of 82%. The second day there were 67 shooters, of which 53 used U. M. C. shells exclusively. The third day there were 87 contestants, 68 users of U. M. C. shells exclusively. In this connection no mention is made of those contestants who used U. M. C. ammunition in part, but the list is simply of those who used the products of the U. M. C. Co. to the exclusion of all other makes.

In the first day's events of six 20 bird races, or 120 birds shot at, Hawxhurst broke 111, Bungay of Los Angeles, 110, W. J. Golcher 108, C. Sylvester 106, E. Schultz 106, Nauman 105, Wehh 105, M. O. Feudner 104, C. Drake 104, Sears 104, Moore 103, F. J. Schultz 103. The above named contestants were users of U. M. C. ammunition. The various contestants in the team shooting were: Union Gun Club No. 1—Holling, Reed, Bradrick, Iverson, Hawxhurst, making a total of 93 breaks out of a possible 100. Golden Gate Club No. 1—O. Feudner, Nauman, Webb, Varlen, E. Schultz with a total of 91 breaks. Union Gun Club No. 2—F. Feudner, McCutchan, Sears, King and Daniels; total 89. Golden Gate Team No. 2—Haight, Wattles, E. Klevesahl, Gibson, Newbert; total 89. Hercules Team—C. Sylvester, Moore, Lowry, Hansen, Kincannon; total 83. Vallejo Team—Clark, Chappell, Drake, O'Hara, Brown; total 83. Of the above team shooters, 30 in number, 24 used U. M. C. products exclusively. Bradrick won the Mullerite Medal, using U. M. C. ammunition.

The contest for the Bekeart trophy in the 100-bird race brought to the traps the largest number of experts in the history of the gift. The following shooters competed: Emil Holling, Reed, Feudner, Wehh, Nauman, Bradrick, E. Schultz, Hawxhurst, Bungay, Hagerman, Justins, Iverson, Gibson, Nelson and Newbert. Of these 15 contestants, 11 were exclusive users of U. M. C. ammunition.

WENATCHEE SHOOT.

The Eleventh Annual Shooting Tournament of the Washington State Sportsman's Association was held at Wenatchee, Washington, May 18th, 19th and 20th. Wenatchee was at her best in point of hospitality and perfect weather at the annual tournament held there. Visiting sportsmen from Oregon, Washington and Idaho were in attendance, and the local enthusiasts were untiring in their efforts endeavoring to make this meet a memorable one. The management is to be complimented on the success of all their arrangements. There were 42 shooters in attendance, and as usual the majority were users of U. M. C. ammunition, again demonstrating the confidence experts have in this reliable and accurate ammunition.

Mr. E. J. Chingren won the Sportsman's Review Gold Medal, using U. M. C. ammunition and a Remington shotgun, with a straight of 25, unknown angles, reverse traps. Mr. Del Cooper was a close second, with 24 breaks, using U. M. C. Magic shells. Following close on Mr. Del Cooper was Mr. P. J. Holohan, with 23 breaks, using the U. M. C. "Magic" shell. Mr. T. W. Miller tied for the L. C. Smith Gun Cup, using U. M. C. "Magic" shells. This event was not shot off, and is still to be decided.

Thus closed a most successful meet, and visiting sportsmen were loud in their praises of the treatment received at the hands of the Wenatchee Gun Club.

WINCHESTER ON TOP.

Mr. W. F. Sheard, of Tacoma, Wash., shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells, the combination Mr. Sheard always uses, captured everything in sight at the Annual Inanimate Target Tournament of the Washington State Sportsmen's Association, which was held at Wenatchee, Wash., on May 18th, 19th and 20th. The following are the trophies Mr. Sheard succeeded in winning at this tournament. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer Trophy. The Washington State Championship Medal. The L. C. Smith Cup, and the High Average Medal "Nuf Sed."

HORSES FOR SALE

MÁNDOLIN 2:25 (p), b g 16 hands, foaled 1900, strong and powerful, trots nearly as fast as he paces and can beat 2:10.
ALMA 2:27½, br m 15.2 hands, foaled 1900, very handsome, can beat 2:20 this season.

KING BIRD, blk g 15.2½ hands, foaled 1900, very handsome actor, promising for speed and will beat 2:25 this season.

GOLD CARAT, b g 16 hands, foaled 1900, very stylish and promising for speed.

SHOSHONE, b g 15.3 hands, foaled 1901, naturally a very fast horse and an actor.

SKY PILOT, ch g 15.3 hands, foaled 1901, a high actor, very handsome and a show horse.

RED ROCK, b g 15.2 hands, foaled 1901, a very fast horse if handled and a show horse.

ORCHIL and RED JASPER, b g's 16 hands, foaled 1901, a very attractive pair, stylish, handsome actors; speedy.

ORRIS, BRACKEN, b g's 15.3 hands, a MATCHED team, stylish, spirited, great actors, handsome and speedy.

KAMICHI, blk m 15.1 hands, very handsome, stylish, royally bred and first and second dams producers.

OTHER SINGLE DRIVERS, good looking and very promising; all well broken, driven daily about the city, handled for action and speed and are in fine shape. People wishing horses should see these before buying for they are first class with the best of feet and legs, fine heads and eyes, long fine necks, great constitutions, finely bred in the best and most fashionable speed and blood lines and of the very best strictly trotting bred families.

The American bred trotter is far away the superior of all horses.

Mr. H. L. Miller at the Irvington track will be pleased to show these horses to purchasers.

BROOK-NOOK STOCK RANCHE.

C. X. LARRABEE, 88 1-2 Third St., Portland, Ore.



THE FARM.

Stock Sayings.

In an experiment at the Missouri station the average weight of 57 lambs born singly was 7.8 pounds, and of 38 twin lambs, 7.07 pounds. It was found that by feeding the ewe liberally, the twin-made as good sheep as did the lambs born singly.

Almost any small, young animal may be easily carried by being put into a sack.

Soy beans and cow peas are being largely fed in the place of bran. It pays the farmer to do it, as he can raise his his peas and beans, and has to buy the bran.

A timid, unaggressive male, is not to be desired as a breeder. The aggressive young are the ones that make the best animals. An undecided male would scarcely get this kind.

The man who sells first is usually the man who has advertised, and he gets the best price.

Color has very much to do with the sale of an animal. In selling it is wise to find out the preference of a customer, and please him, if possible.

Beef is the most nutritious of all animal foods, and can be eaten longer continuously without tiring than any other meat.

While there may be some times better than others for breeding horses, there

never is a time when it don't pay to raise a good colt. In breeding, the best sire is always to be preferred. The best results are always to be obtained by breeding in straight lines—that is, trotters to trotters, and draft, and saddle horses to their kind.

The home instinct of animals is something remarkable. When a herd is left to itself each animal feeds toward the home from which it was brought. It will leave the finest pasture for the bleak hillside of a rocky canyon, because it is home.

Scientists state that all animals are violently opposed to the sea except polar bears. They enjoy an ocean voyage.

Extensive experiments have been made to determine whether it is better to water horses before or after feeding. The conclusion has not been definitely announced, as there are some who advocate watering before and some watering after feeding.

Some one estimates that a given amount of dry food, when fed to beef cattle, will produce three times as much increase in weight, as of butter, when fed to a dairy cow. A pound of butter, therefore, should have three times as much food value as a pound of beef, and cost three times as much. Sometimes it does.

Alfalfa meal is taking a prominent place among the feed stuffs for all kinds of stock, and some feed it liberally to poultry.

It is an indication of kindness, but not a ways of judgment, to feed a hungry horse all he wants. If hot and tired he should be given his hay first, and when cool and more quiet he can have his grain. An overloaded stomach is not in condition to digest a large supply of food, especially when hot and tired.

Horses are more frequently injured during warm weather than during cold weather. They do not need more food then they can digest and assimilate comfortably. When overfed the stomach does not do good work, because it does not have room to act properly.

It has been proven that the United States can produce as good horses as any country in the world. Conditions exist which produce animals of the greatest strength and vigor. Our climate, soil and grasses are very congenial to their growth and development.

Of all transport animals, the mule is the hardest and most enduring. He does not complain when he is overloaded, but will go on all day, and when he drops there is no doubt that he has had enough. Nine times out of ten when he gives up he dies. No beast is more indifferent to extremes of heat and cold.—Texas Farmer.

The farm with cows and no cream separator is out of date.

Sponges. S. Adderley, 307 Market St

Wool and Mutton.

Sheep, to fatten most rapidly and on the least grain, must be kept quiet.

Sheep will not bear being crowded in big flocks in too limited quarters.

As a rule, medium sized sheep have the best as well as the heaviest fleeces.

A number of old or unthrifty ewes will often make a material difference in the possible profits.

It is the ill condition of sheep in a flock that cause the largest amount of trouble in managing.

The end in view in keeping sheep is profit, and with wool and mutton it should be realized.

A small amount of wool or even of mutton often represents the difference between profit and loss.

The best wool and the best mutton are obtained from sheep that has been kept growing all its life.

Sheep restore to the soil a larger proportion of the elements than they take from it in grazing than do any other stock.

It is said that the soil upon which they graze affects the quality of the wool. Clay soil produces the best, sandy soil the second best, and lime soil the most inferior.

The best way to clean a clover pasture where the young sprouts are becoming troublesome is to turn in the sheep. If you happen not to have a flock, buy them, but buy good ones.

Raising the Bacon Hog.

Outside of what is known as the corn belt farmers will make more money in hog raising by putting animals of moderate weight on the market than by the heavy weights which have long been so popular. The streak of lean and streak of fat hog is the most profitable one today, but to raise such an animal requires a radical departure from the old methods of close pens and an almost exclusive corn diet.

Oats, barley, skim milk and plenty of good pasture during the summer enter very largely into the make up of the bacon hog. Some corn is fed, but mainly at the finishing off period the main dependence being placed on the other grains with the pasture. In the case of the latter good pasture must be supplied. It will not do to turn the hogs on any worn out strip of grass land. The pasture of mixed grasses must be good and the result will be better if a range of rape is used by way of variety. Then, let the hogs follow the harvest particularly in the corn field and they will pick up nearly all the corn they should have during the period of growth.

One of the neglected things in dairying is where the farmers fail to look up the family history of the dairy bull that he is about to purchase to build up his dairy herd.

Dairy Notes.

The neatness with which butter is put up has much to do with its sale. An attractive package is always given the preference by a customer.

There are some who let the butter drain a half hour before it is salted. They salt in the churn and let the salt dissolve before working the butter thoroughly.

In landing butter there are a good many cries which can be met only by experienced persons. Full directions cannot be given on paper. Judgment must be the guide.

The twentieth annual meeting of the Holstein Friesian Association of America will be held in Syracuse, N. Y., June 7-8, 1905. The election of officers and other important business will come before it.

It is too uncertain to attempt to make butter for high priced customers without having the necessary utensils. The cream should be of a certain ripeness and temperature, and manipulated in the most approved manner.

The Belgian farmer places an average value of thirty-three cents per 100 pounds upon skim milk as a food for raising young animals. It takes skillful feeding to make it worth that. The Belgians could give some of us some pointers along the lines of feeding.

Do not think that good cows are produced accidentally. They are man's improvement, and it is up to you as a breeder to understand how far traits and tendencies can be counted upon for transmission in her offspring. Pedigrees do not make butter or beef, but oftentimes make sales. It is the individual that counts.

Once a week is not often enough to salt the cows. They will get so hungry by that time that they will eat too much. That acts as a physic, and has a direct bearing on the amount of butter fat in the milk. Have salt where the cows can get it every day.

Native cows will respond to good care. One cow needs concentrated foods; another lighter and more bulky foods.

Care for those you have in the best way, and get better ones as soon as possible.

Men who have graded their herds have often more than doubled their butter product.

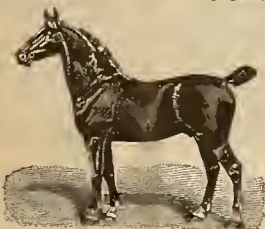
No two cows have the same individuality for the assimilation of food and the manufacture of milk.

In washing butter, pure, cool water should be used. Some pasteurize it. Plenty of water should be used. Two or three waters should be used if necessary. The temperature of the water should be about 50 to 60 degrees. If cooler it makes the butter too hard to work.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O

HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

Will make the Season of 1905 to a limited number of approved mares at the farm of Mr. C. W. Clark, **SAN MATEO, CAL.**
Terms for the Season.....\$25

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, six years old. His breeding is most fashionable and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be bred to his owner's mares this year and specially prepared for a low record this fall, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class outside mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

A few mares at \$25 each will also be received to be bred to

HIGHLAND (Trial 2:12)

Expresso 29199.....
half brother to Expressive (3) 2:12 1/4
Alpha 2:23 1/4.....
Dam of Aegon 2:18 1/4 (sire Aegon Star 2:11 1/4; Algy 2:19 1/4; Aecolon 2:20; Wedgnot 2:26 1/4; Lady Aacola, dam of Precursor 2:30 1/4; Erst, dam of Waino 2:29 1/4)

Advertiser 2:15 1/4.....
Sire of Mithra..... 2:14 1/4
Adaria..... 2:16 1/4
Adbell..... 2:23
World's champion yearling
Bethel.....
Dam of Expressive.....
(3) 2:12 1/4
Express..... 2:21
Kelly..... 2:27
Alcantara 2:23.....
Sire of Sir Alcantara..... 2:05 1/4
Moth Miller 2:07
Sufreet..... 2:09 1/4
Jesse Pepper.....
Dam of Ione..... 2:17 1/4
Alpha..... 2:23 1/4
3 producing sons 7 " daughters

Electioneer 166 in 2:30
Luia Wilkes dam of 3 in list
Express (thor.)
Colliseum (thor.)
Geo. Wilkes 2:22 83 in 2:30
Alma Mater dam of 8 in 2:30
Mamh Chief 11 sire of 6 in 2:30
Dau. Sidi Hamet

KINNEY WILKES

champion. KINNEY WILKES is hardly broken yet, but has shown 2:30 speed. He is 15 1/2 hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. He will be worked this year with the view of racing him next season.

For further particulars regarding above Stallions apply to or address

W. A. CLARK Jr., Owner.
TED HAYES, Manager.

D. W. DONNELLY, Agent,
San Mateo, Cal.

McMURRAY



JOG CART

Especially adapted for Jogging, Training and Matinee Driving.
PRICE LOW.

McMURRAY SULKIES and JOGGING CARTS

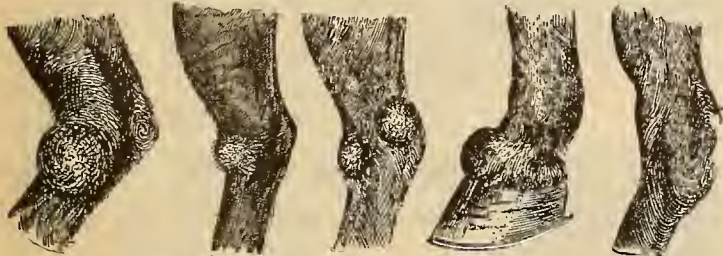
Standard the World Over.

Address for printed matter and prices.

W. J. Kenney,
531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE

Registered Trade Mark



Write Us Before You Fire and Blister.

Knight & Heggerty
Law Offices
230 Montgomery St.
San Francisco.

Dec. 19, 1904

D. E. Newell, Esq., 519 Mission St., San Francisco
Dear Sir:—I have a standard bred "Cupid" mare raised by Adolph Spreckels, the well-known Californian and horse breeder, and after driving her a few months a bad spavin showed itself. It was fired and blistered by a veterinary and the animal turned out for three months. The spavin was obstinate and the mare continued lame. I used two bottles of "Save-the-Horse" and a complete cure was the result.

Yours,
GEO. A. KNIGHT.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4, 1904.

Troy Medical Co.

Gentlemen:—I have cured sprains, spavins and shoe boil with "Save-the-Horse." It certainly proved marvelously successful with me, and I do not hesitate in recommending it for these ailments. Yours truly,

FRED HAHN, 201 Third St.

Owner of Addison 2:11 1/4, Waldo J. 2:08 and other noted horses.

RANCHO DEL VALLE, PLEASANTON
PLEASANTON HOP COMPANY, "
RANCHO DE LOMA, LIVERMORE
VINA DE LOMITAS, LIVERMORE

G. A. DAVIS, MANAGER
PLEASANTON
Telephone Black 75

LILIENTHAL & CO.

BEALE & MISSION STS.

San Francisco, Cal.

PLEASANTON, CAL., Oct. 29, 1903.

In regard to "Save-the-Horse," I used it with much success. The running horse Col. Roosevelt, that had broken down in training for two or three years past, is now in good shape and will certainly be able to race as well as ever before. Have also used "Save-the-Horse" on the horse Greyfield with satisfactory results. Will also add that I have seen "Save-the-Horse" remove a deep-seated ringbone from a Director trotting horse in Monroe Sallishury's stable. I am pleased to be able to recommend "Save-the-Horse" from actual experience. Yours truly,

GEO. A. DAVIS.

Haverstraw, N. Y., Nov. 22, 1904. My colt had two bonespavins. "Save-the-Horse" cured lameness and took off the bunches. Used two bottles.

DR. L. J. KIERNAN, Sec'y Haverstraw Driving Club.

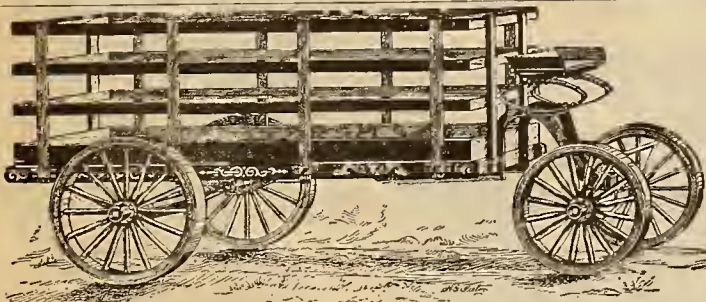
TONTINE STABLES, 386 8th Ave., New York, Nov. 29, 1904. I had a nine-year old stallion lame over a year. He was not worth \$10. I used your "Save-the-Horse" and he has gone sound ever since. I have driven him twenty-five miles in one day and would not now take \$250 for him.

WILLIAM MILLER.

\$5 per bottle. Written guarantee—as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for copy and booklet.

At Druggists and Dealers or Express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY, BINGHAMPTON, NEW YORK. Formerly TROY, N. Y.
D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.



No. 1 1/2 "Jersey" Cut-Under Truck

This Truck is the result of years of endeavor to produce a wagon that has great carrying capacity, ample strength without superfluous weight, low enough to the ground to minimize the labor of loading.

Can turn short among trees, and can be used on the roads as well as on the farm.

The "Jersey" is a pronounced success, not only for the transportation of fruit, but as a general purpose dray in villages and small cities.

HOOKER & CO.

16-18 DRUMM ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

MENDOCINO 22607

RECORD (THREE-YEAR-OLD) 2:19 1/4

Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4 (to wagon 2:08 1/4); Idolita (2 y. o.) 2:21 1/4, (3 y. o.) 2:12, (a) 2:08 1/4, etc. Bay Stallion, 15 3/4 hands; weight 1180 pounds; hind feet and ankles white; foaled April 24, 1899. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Sire, ELECTIONEER 125, son of Hambletonian 10. First dam, MANO (dam of Mendocino) (3) 2:19 1/4, Election 2:19 1/4, Morocco (3 y. o. trial) 2:23 by Piedmont 904, 2:17 1/4; second dam, Mamie (dam of Mamie W. (3) 2:17 1/4, Hyperion 2:21 1/4, Memento 2:25 1/4, Mithra (p) 2:14 1/4) by Hambletonian Jr. 1882; third dam, Gilda (thoroughbred) by Imp Mango.

MENDOCINO is one of Electioneer's youngest and best sons. With very limited opportunities in the stud he has proven his worth by producing such racehorses as Monte Carlo and Idolita. His foals are good size, fine lookers, bold and pure gaited and easily developed.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$100; usual return privilege.

MCKENA 39460

Brown Stallion; 16 1/2 hands; weight 1350 pounds; foaled April 11, 1900. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Sire, MCKINNEY 3818 (record 2:11 1/4). First dam, HELENA 2:11 1/4 (dam of Wildnuttling 2:11 1/4, Doppel 2:23, Hyita (trial) 2:12) by Electioneer 125; second dam, Lady Ellen 2:29 1/4 (dam of six in list, including Helena 2:11 1/4, Eliza Wood 2:14 1/4) by Mambrino 1789; third dam, Ida May Jr. by Owen Dale; fourth dam, Ida May by Belmont (Williamson's).

MCKENA was bred to fifteen mares in 1904 and has proven a sure foal getter. He should make a great sire as he is a fine individual and bred right. His sire, McKinney, a game and fast racehorse and sire of game and fast racehorses. His dam, Helena, one of the fastest and gamest daughters of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters the world has yet known. His second dam, Lady Ellen, was one of the best of her day, and as well as her daughter Helena is a great broodmare.

SERVICE FEE for Season of 1905, \$35; usual return privilege.

MENDOCINO and MCKENA will make the season at PALO ALTO STOCK FARM. Mares may run on pasture at \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed by the Palo Alto Stock Farm for injury or escapes. Address all communications to

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,
Stanford University, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

75 PER CENT OF ALL HORSE OWNERS
USE AND RECOMMEND

Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy

...SOLD BY...



SAYRE & SON.....Sacramento, Cal
R. T. FRAZIER.....Pueblo, Colo
J. G. READ & BRO.....Ogden, Utah
JUBINVILLE & NANCE.....Butte, Mont
A. A. KRAFT CO.....Spokane, Wash
A. F. HOSKA HARNESS CO....Tacoma, Wash
MCSORLEY & HENDERSON....Seattle, Wash
C. RODDER.....Stockton, Cal
WM. E. DETELS.....Pleasanton, Cal
W. C. TOPPING.....San Diego, Cal
JEPSEN SADDLERY CO.....Los Angeles, Cal
H. THORWALDSON.....Fresno, Cal
JOS. McTIGUE.....San Francisco, Cal
BRYDON BROS. HARNESS MFG CO.....Los Angeles, Cal

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 412 W. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL

DEXTER PRINCE STABLES

VICTOR VERILHAC
Proprietor
JAMES M. McGRATH
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TRAINING, BOARDING AND SALE

Cor. of Grove and Baker Streets, just at the Panhandle Entrance to Golden Gate Park
(Take Hayes, MoAllister or Devilsadero Street Cars)

Best located and healthiest Stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by automobile or care.



ALL HORSE-KIND HAS HAD NO GIFT

From mankind equal to the great guaranteed remedy, CRAFT'S DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE. Craft's completely cures coughs; exterminates epizootic, distemper and pinkie; knocks out influenza and you run no risk, for it is guaranteed to cure or your money back. That is a fair deal, isn't it? You get a big bottle for \$1, a smaller one for 50c or \$1.50 a dozen for the smaller size. You get a free booklet, "Practical Pointers," for nothing. You buy of the druggist, or direct prepaid from

Wells Medicine Co., Chemists and Gynecologists 13 3d St., Lafayette, Ind.

D. E. NEWELL, General Agent for Pacific Coast, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal



THE BAYWOOD STUD
THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)
Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)
Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1905
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.
Manager, WALTER SEALY.

3-High Class Trotting Stallions-3 AT SAN JOSE TRACK.



CORONADO 2:12½ (Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11¼, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rydyk 2:28¼, son of Rydyk, sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc. second dam by Venture 2:27¼, sire dam of Directum 2:05¼. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires.
SERVICE FEE \$50



ALMADEN 2:22½ (Two-Year-Old Record) by DIRECT 2:05¼, dam by McKINNEY 2:11¼. Winner of the Breeders Futurity for two-year-olds in 1903 and of Occident Stake in 1904—his only two starts. A perfect model of a horse and a game race trotter. Combines the blood of the two greatest race winning families.
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Telephone: Red 2112.

No. 42 Magnolia Avenue, SAN JOSE, CAL.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½ { Sire GEORGE WILKES 2:15¼
Dam LIDA W. 2:18¼
by NUTWOOD 2:18¼



NUTWOOD WILKES 2:11½ is the only stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12¼ respectively. Who is it 2:12, ex-emption three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McClellan 2:04¼, 2:12¼, a three-year-old is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04¼, Who is it 2:10¼, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¼, Miss Idaho 2:11¼, George B. 2:12¼, Claudius 2:13¼, Tidal Wave 2:13¼, Boh Ingersoll 2:14¼, and 24 others in the list.

His sons Nearest and Stanton Wilkes have sired Alone (4) 2:08¼ and Cavallero 2:08¼. His daughters have produced Miss George 2:11¼, Caroline 2:12¼, Holo 2:15 Lady Mowry 2:28, and Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17¼.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1905 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. Send for Tabulated Pedigree For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal

TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sire ELECTRICITY 5344 (half brother to Jay-Eye-See) by Electioneer 125. Electricity is sire of Sorpal 2:10, L 96 2:10¼ and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.

Dam SWIFT by Sidney 4770, grandsire of Lou Dillon; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:24) by General Huston 1755; third dam Minnie by Skeneadown 926; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 53 hands, weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, hard way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully gaited, his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that would excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

MT. VERNON (Race Track), SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON.
GEO. H. BUTTERS, Owner.

GENERAL FRISBIE { By McKINNEY 2:11¼; dam DAISY S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, General Vallego 2:09¼, Sweet Rose (3) 2:28¼ and Little Mac 2:27) by McDonald Chief

MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr, 11622 (Sire of George Washington 2:16¼; Dollean 2:15¼, Trilby 2:21¼, Sweet Rose 2:28¼ and Solano Chief 2:30) By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11; dam VERTS by Mambrino Patchen. Bay horse, 15¾ hands, weighs 1075. Service Fee, \$20. Usual return privileges on above horses. Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Season at my barn in Vallejo

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.

NEERNUT { Register No. 19310
Trot. Record 2:12½

NEERNUT is a handsome blood bay, stands 15½ hands high and weighs 1100 lbs. He is a great show horse and sire, and gets speed, size, soundness and endurance. There are no cripples among the Neernuts; all of them have a wealth of speed, quality and strength. He has 28 colts with race records, matinee records and public trials—from 2:09¼ to 2:28. He and his colts train and race on for years. NEERNUT stands at the home of his owner, GEO. W. FORD, North Rose street, Santa Ana, Cal. Terms—\$20 single service; \$40 for the season with return privilege; \$50 to insure a living foal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKINNEY
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

(WINNER OF \$11,450. IN 1903.

Will make the Season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

SERVICE FEE, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JULY 1, 1905.



For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15¼

REG. NO. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¼, Alta Vela 2:14¼, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15¼, Lion 2:19¼) by Electioneer 125. LIMONERO 2:15¼, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15¼ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-hat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, H. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axblite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15¼ will make the season of 1905 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,
Owner

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTting STALLION

Murray M. 2:14

(WINNER OF THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, \$6000, IN 1904)

Will make the Season of 1905 at the

SANTA ANA RACE TRACK

TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privileges.



MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:03¼, Phoebe W. 2:08¼, Robert I 2:08¼ and Roy M 2:14 and La Belle (2) 2:16) by Dawn (sire of 5 in 2:30 list and dams of 8).

MURRAY M. 2:14 is a handsome four-year-old bay stallion with small star and black points. In his three-year-old form he stood 15.3 hands and weighed 1050 lbs., and is a natural, square-gaited trotter. He is a horse of grand finish, plenty of substance, excellent disposition. He has a stout back, strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs. His breeding is excellent, and with his individuality he presents a popular and speed producing combination of the kind that gets money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.

Excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars address

F. R. GARNSEY, Santa Ana, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232.
Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:10¼ and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROOKE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

THE PERFECTLY GAITED TROTting STALLION

ALTA VELA 2:11¼ REG. No. 22449

Sire, ELECTIONEER, sire of 166 in 2:30 and grandsire of Major Delmar 1:58¼.

Dam, LORITA 2:18¼ (dam of Alta Vela 2:11¼ and Palori 2:24¼) by Piedmont 2:17¼. Second dam, Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¼ and Lortia 2:18¼) by St. Clair; Third dam, Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16¼.

Will make the Season of 1905 at

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MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

(Sire of Irish 2:08¼, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58¼)

Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

Will make the Season of 1905 at

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

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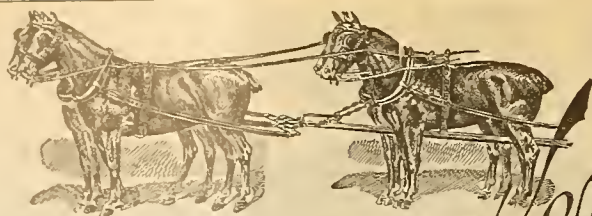
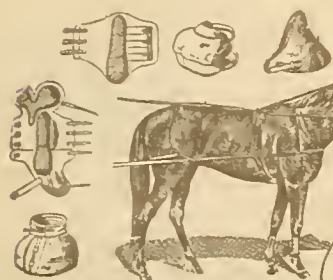
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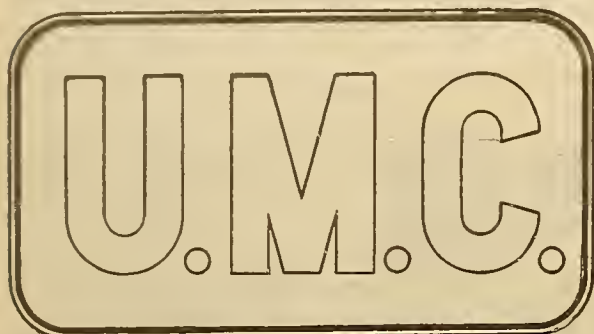
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VOL. XLVI. No. 23.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1905.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



BUDD DOBLE DRIVING LOU DILLON 1:58½
AT SAN JOSE

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1905.

SACRAMENTO, SEPTEMBER 2d, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Races. Entries Close July 10, 1905.

PROGRAMME.

Saturday, September 2d.

- 1—OCCIDENT STAKES, \$400 added.....Closed Jan. 1, 1903
- 2—STALLION STAKES, Pacing Division.....Closed June 1, 1903
- 3—2:09 CLASS PACE.....\$800
- 4—2:15 CLASS TROT.....700

Tuesday, September 5th.

- 5—STALLION STAKES, Trotting Division.....Closed June 1, 1903
- 6—2:13 CLASS PACE.....\$600
- 7—2:12 CLASS TROT.....700

Wednesday, September 6th.

- 8—2:20 CLASS PACE.....\$600
- 6—2:30 CLASS TROT.....600
- 10—CLAIMING RACE FOR 2:25 CLASS PACERS.....500

Winner to be sold at auction at the conclusion of the race for \$300. If sold for more than \$300, one-half of the surplus to go to the second horse and one-half to the State Agricultural Society. Any horse in the race except the winner to be claimed for \$300 and the amount of second money.

N. B.—Races Nos. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 Close MONDAY, JULY 10, 1905, and all Entries by Mail must bear Postmark not later than that Date.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Entrance five per cent.
Five per cent of the amount of the stakes closing July 1st (except the Stanford Occident Pace) will be deducted from money winners.
All races, mile heats, three in five, except otherwise stated.
Money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.
All races to fill satisfactorily to the Board of Directors or they may be declared off.
Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning on making a dead heat in three, to be ruled out, but will retain his position in summary, except otherwise stated.
If there are less than four starters the Society may, if they so decide, allow them to contest for the entrance money only paid in, to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.
When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second.
A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.

Thursday, September 7th.

- 11—OCCIDENT--STANFORD PACE.....
For three-year-old pacers that were originally entered in either the Stanford or Occident Stakes. \$50 entrance and \$100 added by the State Agricultural Society for each starter over three and up to six. Colts must be named July 1, 1905, and entrance money due and must be paid August 15th, as follows: \$40 from those having made first payment, \$25 from those having made first and second payments, nothing from those having made first, second and third payments in the Occident Stake; \$45 from those having made first payment, \$40 from those having made first and second payments \$30 from those having made first, second and third payments in the Stanford Stake. Only pacing colts having been entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1905 are eligible to this Stake.
- 12—2:18 CLASS TROT.....\$600
- 13—CLAIMING RACE FOR 2:27 CLASS TROTTERS.....500
Winner to be sold at auction at the conclusion of the race for \$300. If sold for more than \$300, one-half of the surplus to go to second horse and one-half to the State Agricultural Society. Any horse in the race except the winner to be claimed for \$300 and the amount of second money.

Friday, September 8th.

- 14—STANFORD STAKE, \$300 Added.....Closed June 1, 1903
- 15—2:18 CLASS PACE.....\$600
- 16—FREE-FOR-ALL TROT.....800

Saturday, September 9th.

- 17—2:25 CLASS PACE.....\$1500
- 18—FREE-FOR-ALL PACE.....800
- 19—2:24 CLASS TROT.....1500

Hoppies barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.
The society reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.
The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.
Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.
Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.
The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non compliance with the above conditions. Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules to govern.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

AL. LINDLEY, Secretary, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

B. F. RUSH, President.

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND TRAINERS.

SPECIAL—Owing to the demand for stabling the Society will only provide stalls for horses entered in races. Special stalls for horses shown for premiums. It is not intended to give any special. If you want to start your horses or secure stalls, enter in advertised races.

\$10,000 GUARANTEED STAKES \$10,000

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

FRESNO RACE MEETING

JULY 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1905.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, JUNE 15TH

PROGRAMME.

Wednesday, July 19th.

- 1—2:27 Class Trot, Visalia Stakes.....\$ 800
- 2—2:20 Class Pace, Raisin City Stakes.....1500
- 3—2:13 Class Pace, Hanford Stakes.....800

Thursday, July 20th.

- 1—Three-Year-Olds Trotting, Geo. L. Warlow Stakes.....\$ 600
- 2—Free-for-All Pace (2 in 3), Helm Stakes.....600
- 3—Selling Race (for Trotters eligible to 2:20 Class), M. F. Tarpey Stakes.....400

Winner to be sold at auction at conclusion of the race for \$100. If sold for over \$400 one-half of the surplus to go to the second horse in the race and one-half to the Association. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

- 4—Race for Local Roadsters, Fresno Driving Club Stakes.....

TO CLOSE LATER

Nominators in any race that should fail to fill may, on July 1st, transfer their Entry in such race to any other of the above Classes that filled in which their horse was eligible on June 15, 1905. Right Reserved to make this a Five-Days' Meeting.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Thursday, June 15, 1905, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.
Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.
Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won.
The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a wellover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 60 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second.
A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys (in colt stakes first and third moneys) but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.
All stakes are 3 in 5 except where otherwise specified above.
The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed only—no more, no less.

Friday, July 21st.

- 1—Three-Year-Old Pace, Sunny Side Stakes.....\$ 600
- 2—2:17 Class Trot, Hughes Hotel Stakes.....800
- 3—2:13 Class Trot, Blasingame Stakes.....800

Saturday, July 22d.

- 1—2:17 Class Pace, C. B. Shaver Stakes.....\$ 800
- 2—2:24 Class Trot, Grand Central Hotel Stakes.....1500
- 3—2:09 Class Pace (2 in 3), Major Lyon Stakes.....800

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
When there is more than one entry to any Stake by any one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.
Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named, or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.
Hoppies barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.
Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of the horses in the summary.
Otherwise than as herein specified in these conditions, Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in these Stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary by June 15, 1905.

Send all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

—OFFICE—

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P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 10, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED.

ALMADEN 2:23 1/4.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
ALTA VELA 2:11 1/4.....Zibbell & Son, San Francisco
CORONADO 2:12 3/4.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GALINDO, 3-year-old.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GENERAL FRISBIE.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12).....D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo
KINNEY LOU 2:07 1/4.....Budd Doble, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES.....Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15 1/4.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. 1:53 3/4.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14.....F. R. Garney, Santa Ana
NEERNUT 2:12 3/4.....Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4.....Martin Carter, Irvington
SIDNEY ALAN 2:11 1/2.....Will Robinson, Snelling
TENNYSOIAN.....Geo. H. Butters, Mt. Vernon, Wash

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE HARNESS RACING PROGRAM which will be given by the California State Agricultural Society at the new State Fair Grounds in Sacramento is advertised on the opposite page. Nineteen races are provided of which four are stake races in which entries have already been made. The others are class races, arranged to accommodate as many horses as possible, and makes by far the best program the State Agricultural Society has arranged for harness horses for several years. Entries will close Monday, July 10th, which date is after the close of the Los Angeles meet, and should therefore attract a very large entry list and result in excellent contests. As will be seen the Agricultural Society, eager to accommodate the horsemen who make harness racing possible by paying in large amounts annually for entrance fees, has in response to a request from many trainers placed two selling races on the program, one for trotters and the other for pacers. While selling purses have long been a popular feature on running tracks, and have been suggested many times for the harness races, we believe California is the first place to try the plan for trotters and pacers. The Breeders Association has a selling race for trotters on its Fresno program, and now the State Agricultural Society has provided for two, one for trotters and one for pacers. The races are especially designed to har the very fast and valuable horses, and give the owners who have spent time and money in training horses that are not crackerjacks, an opportunity to get some of their money back and probably to sell them at fair values. The selling purses offered by the State organization have a value of \$500 each, divided in the usual way into four moneys. All horses entered in these events are put in at a valuation of \$300. After the race the winner is to be sold for \$300. If he brings any more than that amount half the excess will go to the association and half to the owner of the second horse. If A wins, is put up and sold, and brings \$350, his owner will get \$300 of this amount, plus first money which is \$250, thus getting \$550 for a horse that he put in to sell at \$300. There is also a condition governing these events which provides that any horse in the race may be claimed by any person after the race for his entered price of \$300, plus the amount of second money which is \$125, thus giving the owner \$425 for a horse which by entering in the race he signified his willingness to sell for that amount. The claim made by the authors of this system of racing is that there are a very large number of horses in training every year and entered all through the circuit whose owners find are not quite fast enough to win and are therefore retired at the end of the season and never raced again. These horses may be able to trot five heats around 2:20 and have records which har them from any slower classes, but are not fast enough to win any of

the large purses because so many fast green ones come out every year to compete for purses of any great value. The selling and claiming clauses will prevent owners from nominating these good green ones, and the slower horses, of which there are several in nearly every training stable, will have a chance to earn their keep. The idea seems to be an excellent one, and it is hoped that owners will enter liberally in these events that a fair trial of the scheme may be had. The other purses offered should draw all the best horses in training on this coast and the first State Fair at the new grounds should receive the hearty support of every person in California who is interested in any way in the breeding, training and racing of harness horses. Work on the new track is being pushed rapidly ahead and it gives every promise of being one of the best mile tracks in America. Let the harness horse owners make a combined effort to give the State institution the heartiest of support this year. A successful fair and race meeting in 1905 means much to the harness horse industry in the future.

BECAUSE a new law provides that no betting shall be permitted at the California State Fair, no owner of harness horses should be deterred from naming his horses in the splendid program that has been provided for trotters and pacers. While we believe the new law is unjust and undemocratic, it is on the statute, and the so-called reformers who placed it there will hail with delight a failure of the program to fill, and such a result would doubtless lead them to set up the claim that an institution which cannot survive unless gambling is permitted is not worthy of State aid. The old story of the camel that was permitted to intrude its head in its owner's tent, and finally forced its entire body in, taking possession and driving the owner out, has its counterpart in the history of the State Agricultural Society. Ten or twelve years ago a bookmaker made a bid for the betting privilege at the State Fair and the bid was accepted. As he paid a high price and the system was new in California, but little attention was attracted to the new invader. But as time progressed the hookmakers became more obtrusive until in the past few years they have not only controlled State Fair racing, but been the whole show, as it were. Last year they compelled the State Board to accept their terms and dictated the racing program. This condition of things could not continue. The hookmaker must go or the annual fairs would have to be stopped entirely. The Legislature, having a large proportion of members who knew nothing of betting methods, took the bull by the horns and prohibited all betting. While every person should have the right to make a wager on a horse if he so desires, as he has the same right to buy wheat or corn at a stated price for future delivery, we believe the horsemen will be only injuring themselves who refuse to enter their horses at the State Fair because betting is not to be permitted there. If the harness races can be made a success this year without the bookmaker, it will be easy to have a legislature amend the law next session so as to permit auction and mutual pools to be sold. A return to the old methods is all that harness horse owners ask and this will come if they show their friendliness to a well conducted State Fair. Hence we say to every harness horse owner, enter in the harness events at the Fair this year and do all you can to aid its success. There is no law that will prevent hand to hand betting and any one who desires to wager a stated sum that his horse will win will doubtless find someone with a different opinion that is willing to cover his money.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY NEXT for the big meeting at Fresno to be given in July by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. This meeting will follow the one at Los Angeles where a big entry list has been received and will probably attract many horsemen who will not race at the southern metropolis, as well as nearly all who do race there. The Fresno track is without doubt one of the best appointed, fastest and safest in California. The meetings there are always largely attended, as Fresno people are great lovers of harness racing. Fresno is the raisin center of California, a prosperous, thriving community which has grown in a few years from a wheat field to a modern city of fine business blocks and beautiful homes. It has good hotels and excellent railroad accommodations, the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific both running many daily trains there from all points. It will be worth while for every horse owner to take the occasion of the Breeders meeting to visit this thriving place, as the enjoyment of the racing will be an added pleasure to the trip. Over ten thousand dollars in purses have been hung up, a full list of which will be found in our advertising columns. Get your entries made and mailed on Thursday next, and be at Fresno to get some of the money that will go to the winners.

A GOOD PLAN is the one proposed by the Board of Supervisors of Yolo county to aid a big county fair to be given in connection with the race meeting this year. The Board has agreed that it will appropriate \$1000 to be used as premiums for Yolo county stock only, none of this money to be awarded to stock exhibited by owners living outside the county. The idea of course is to advance Yolo county as a stock breeding section, and is a most worthy one. We think this plan will be a solution of the county fair question which has been a very troublesome one to hoards of agriculture since the Legislature cut off State aid to them. If the Supervisors of each county will make an appropriation for premiums for county products, the agricultural societies can afford to give fairs and the old district fairs which were in reality county fairs can be revived. The harring of outside stock will induce the breeders of a county to make a much larger display, and eventually all the prize winners at the county fairs will be taken to the State Fair where they will compete in classes open to all. This cannot help but do much for the breeding interests and improve all breeds. The Yolo plan is a good one, and Yolo county can give a fair and race meeting that will draw people from all sections. We hope to see the plan taken up and adopted by the other counties.

The State Fair of 1905.

In a letter to this paper Secretary Albert Lindley of the State Agricultural Society says:

"Our next State Fair will be held from September 2d to September 9th inclusive. The State Agricultural Society will by that time be out of debt, they will have completed by then new fair grounds convenient to the city of Sacramento. Upon these new grounds they will have completed modern new buildings for the exhibition of stock, poultry, agricultural, horticultural, mineral and manufactured products. They will also have completed by then a regulation race track which they firmly believe will be one of the fastest and best in the West, and thus equipped, with an electrical carnival taking place during the fair week and the gathering of thousands of Native Sons in Sacramento during that week to attend their annual Admission Day celebration, they believe that with the support of the press of California in placing before the people the attractions then to be given, and the fact that the State Agricultural Directors are going to endeavor to give to the people this year an old-fashioned State Fair that will appeal to the interests of producers of anything anywhere in California, and that they are going to compensate the exhibitors and contestants generously and promptly, by giving them liberal premiums, prizes and otherwise rewarding them for the time and trouble occupied in placing their exhibits; and also that the speed contests will be given this year for the purpose of encouraging the breeding and development of the harness horse and for the entertainment of the public, rather than for the purpose of furnishing occupation for the syndicate hookmakers and gamblers.

We are going to endeavor to conduct the coming State Fair along these lines and we ask the earnest support of the press of California in our efforts to prove that a State Fair of this character can be made a success."

How to Fit Horses for Market.

Farmers in general give little attention to the matter of condition in horses which they expect to sell, says an exchange. Investigation along this line has shown that every one hundred pounds of additional weight in the case of a heavy draught horse is worth from twenty to fifty cents more per one hundred pounds. In the first place, the farmer is in a position to feed as cheaply as any professional feeder, for there are very few farmers who cannot feed so as to produce fat. To sell well on the market horses must be fat, sleek and well groomed. At the season when the grass is plentiful and conditions favorable for fattening horses it is a very easy matter to put on many pounds very cheaply. After horses have once become fat on grass, or with a little additional feed, it is a very small matter to put them in a box stall and harden them up in preparation for the sale day. The buyers demand fat. If one has time to give proper exercise and light work he can add something to the value of the horse, as he will be ready to go right into the heavy work of the city buyer. A little additional grooming, together with blanketing for a month, will also add much to the selling price of horses. No matter what market we go into, the fine appearing, well groomed, energetic, fat horse is preferred by the buyer who is ready to pay for these particular qualities. Farmers cannot afford to breed and develop a first-class animal and then lose a large per cent of profit by neglecting the finishing touches.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

JOTTINGS.

A RENEWAL IS SUGGESTED of the Crowley Stake. This is a side stake for starters in the three-year-old divisions of the Pacific Breeders Futurity and was first suggested by Mr. T. J. Crowley, a Director of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, who had entered the produce of his mare Lottie Parks 2:16½ in that stake. Mr. Crowley suggested that a side stake of \$25 each be made for starters in the race of 1907 and his idea was endorsed by twenty-seven owners. Those making nominations were Messrs. N. P. Batchelder, I. L. Borden, Thos. H. Brents, Alex. Brown, T. J. Crowley, C. A. Durfee, Elwert & Berryman, Griffith & McConnell, F. Hahn, J. A. Kirkman, La Siesta Ranch, Geo. H. McCain, A. McLaughlin, J. J. McMahon, A. E. Mastin, D. S. Matthews, W. W. Mendenhall, J. A. Milton, Rose Dale Stock Farm, H. P. Smith, L. H. Todhunter, Fred W. Wadham, C. F. White and Mrs. C. H. Williams. These made the side stake have a value of \$675, and the amount was deposited in bank to the credit of the stake. By the conditions the colts that start in the three-year-old divisions of the Breeders Futurity of 1907 are to compete for the money in this side stake. All money paid in on trotting foals is to go to the trotters and that paid in on pacers goes to those that start in the pacing division. There are to be two moneys in each event, 75 per cent to the first and 25 per cent to the second horse. This side stake will give to the Futurity of 1907 an added interest. It may be that none of those entered in the Crowley Stake will be "in the money" in the regular event. Suppose for instance there are five starters in the trotting division of the Breeders Futurity, and but one of them is in the Crowley Stake. Should he win first money in the race or should he be fifth horse and behind the main money, he would still receive the money in the Crowley Stake. If there are three or four of the starters that are entered in the side stake, the race between them will be a feature of the main event that will excite a great deal of interest. Mr. Crowley has therefore suggested a renewal of this stake for the foals eligible to the stake of 1908. He will again name his mare Lottie Parks and hopes to see every person who made an entry in last year's stake nominate again in this, and that at least fifty more owners will do the same. The stake will be advertised about July 1st to close August 1st, the same date as last year.

Colt stakes are without doubt the very life of the breeding industry. The Occident and Stanford Stakes, given at the State Fair each year, and the establishment a few years ago of the Pacific Breeders Futurity, accomplished more to keep alive the interest in standard bred horses than could have been done by any other means. Many an owner would quit breeding were it not for the possibility of winning the big end of a stake with his two or three year old. The added value that comes to colts by reason of their eligibility to rich stake events is hard to estimate, but we all know it is very great. There is an advertisement running in this paper at the present time, in which a well known trainer makes inquiry for a filly that is eligible to either the two or the three-year-old Breeders Futurity stake or the Occident or Stanford stake this year. This trainer wants a filly that is showing some speed, and is willing to pay fairly for one that has a chance to get part of the money. There should be quite a number of these eligibles whose owners are willing to sell, but up to this time but very few have so expressed themselves. The truth is that when a person has bred and raised a colt or filly and has it entered in a good stake, he has a feeling that the mere ownership of a prospective winner removes from his mind the desire to sell at all, and he is liable to refuse many offers that are all the youngster is worth.

When entries close next Thursday for the Fresno meeting I will be very much interested in the list received for the selling race, the first I believe ever gotten up for trotting horses. It was put on the Breeders program by request of a large number of horsemen, and in response to a similar request two selling or claiming races have been included in the State Fair program advertised in this issue. For several years a number of California horsemen have been advocating such purses, claiming that excellent racing would result from them, and that it would give the slower horses in training a chance to earn money without having to compete against the green horses that were fast and held at high valuation, as the selling and claiming clauses will prevent valuable horses being entered in these events. If there is a good list of entries to those races offered by the Breeders asso-

ciation and the State Fair this year, and good contests result, I shall expect to see many associations take up the idea and selling races be a regular feature of most programs hereafter. There is no doubt but in some sections they should prove very popular. Here in California for instance where the same stables of horses go through the entire circuit without receiving any additions from outside points as the circuit progresses, a few trotters and pacers usually develop early in the season, that outclass the others, and the result is the lists of starters are small during the latter part of the season. Races that will provide contests for these outclassed horses, in which the crackerjacks will not be entered, will make the programs much more interesting and keep many owners in the game until the close of the season who have been accustomed to dropping out when they found second or third money was the best they could hope for, feeling that it was better to pay entrance fees and not start against horses they had no chance to beat. I sincerely hope that the selling race for 2:20 class trotters advertised for the Fresno meeting, entries to which close next Thursday, will get a big list and have a fair trial. It looks like a good feature, and should be one.

Nearly every writer that has had anything to do with the hunt for the lost pedigree of Fly, grandam of Lou Dillon, has at different times fallen into error when giving the initials of Mr. Kimball, the gentleman who once owned the now famous old mare that died in 1880 in Lake county. Mr. Kimball's given name was George. I and others have several times referred to him as J. S. Kimball which is not correct. Mr. Mendenhall's initials were J. S. and that is probably how the error originated. Mr. Kimball died in August, 1884, which was prior to or about the time Mr. McFadyen purchased Lou Milton. That is probably the reason why Mr. McFadyen found it so difficult to trace the pedigree of the mare some years later. I have often heard that he made a long search for the breeding of Fly without success, but came to the opinion she was a thoroughbred. In fact he advertised Lou Milton's son Redwood to stand for public service at Oakland track in 1890, and a clause in the advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN read as follows:

"Redwood's first dam is Lou Milton by Milton Medium, second dam Old Fly, a thoroughbred mare brought from the East in 1871 by W. C. Ralston, Esq." Now if Mr. McFadyen's search resulted in proof that Old Fly was a thoroughbred mare brought to this state in 1871, she could not have been the Black Flying Cloud mare brought here in 1873 by Mr. Maxwell, nor the Geo. M. Patchen-Nelson mare that Sam Gamble will go down to his grave believing to be the grandam of Lou Dillon.

Word comes from Denver that Bon Voyage, W. A. Clark Jr.'s three-year-old trotter, is showing two minute speed and looking like a champion. Mr. Clark bought Bon Voyage for \$10,000 just after the colt had won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity last year and taken a record of 2:15. Bon Voyage started three times in his two-year-old form. First in the Horse Review stake at Cincinnati which he won in straight heats in 2:17½ and 2:15½, beating The Phantom (which James Butler afterwards bought), and five others; next in the Kentucky Futurity where he beat Katherine L. and seven others in straight heats in 2:15 and 2:15½, and the third time a week later when Jack Axworthy beat him in straight heats in 2:15½ and 2:16½. Charles Marvin, the veteran reinsman that was formerly at Palo Alto, bred, trained and drove the colt to his record and believes he should be a great three-year-old. When Bon Voyage was working at Los Angeles this spring he was not the best gaited colt in the world, but improved greatly before leaving for Denver, and it is now reported that he is trotting like a winner for Ted Hayes. On Wednesday of last week Mr. Hayes drove him the last quarter of a slow mile in 30 seconds flat by his own watch, while such experienced timers as Joe Gavin and Joe Matty caught the quarter in 29½ seconds. Bon Voyage is well staked and will make his first start in the Hartford Futurity, then in the Horse Review stake at Cincinnati, and the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington.

The two McKinney four-year old stallions, Carakina and Ruskin, which Jack Curry purchased from Mr. Gray of Santa Rosa for an Eastern party, were bought for Dr. Henry Berthulam of Woonsocket, formerly a resident of Providence. These two colts were bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm and are fine individuals. Carakina is a pacer and a fast one. His dam is that great broodmare Biscara by Director, second dam another great broodmare Biscara by Harold. Ruskin is out of Russle Russell by Bay Rose 2:20½, second dam Oakley Russell by Happy Russell 2:21½. This colt is a trotter and has had but a very limited amount of work but is good gaited and has

speed. I understand Dr. Berthulam contemplates buying a stock farm in California and moving all his horses here in the fall. He races a string on the New York and New England tracks every year, but has not been identified very much heretofore with the breeding end of the game.

Next Monday evening is the date set for the regular annual meeting of the members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. At this meeting a new Board of Directors is to be elected and such other business transacted as will properly come before the meeting. There should be a large attendance as every member of the association should be sufficiently interested in its management and affairs to attend the one meeting held during the year. It often happens in the affairs of this association however that no quorum is present at the annual members meeting, and the result is that the old Board of Directors holds over. The members must be pretty well satisfied with the management of affairs or this would not be the case.

To show how political papers will cook up any sort of an excuse to abuse one that they desire to attack, the story printed about the race horses owned by the present Mayor of San Francisco, which appeared in a weekly of this city recently is a fair sample. One not acquainted with the facts in the case, would suppose after reading this story the Mayor had purchased a fine stable of thoroughbreds and trotters at a vast expenditure of money and was keeping them in palatial style at tremendous cost. The facts are that the official in question purchased one little gray pacing mare a few months ago to drive on the road. Not having any personal knowledge of the transaction I don't know how much he paid for her, but from my knowledge of the animal and her capabilities would guess that the price was not over \$500. The Mayor started her in a race at the San Francisco Driving Club meeting at Ingleside May 30th, and this furnished the occasion for the article in question. I am not defending the Mayor or his administration, but if the money he has spent on the little gray pacer is evidence of his extravagance, the horse dealers of California will not be living in luxury on the profits made through supplying him with horses. There is many a man working for \$100 a month who drives a more valuable and faster horse than the Mayor does, and who spends more money on its keep, every cent of which is honestly earned and not extravagantly expended.

Auction sales all over the country show that the market for horses is about the same in California or Oregon as in Maine or Kentucky. Good horses bring good prices and poor ones go for less than cost. The buyers are all "from Missouri," as the saying is, and have to be "shown" instead of told. At Nashville, Tennessee, last week 143 head of trotting and pacing-bred horses, thoroughbreds and ponies sold for \$22,445, an average of \$156 per head. Good roadsters with no great speed brought from \$250 to \$400 which is good money for an ordinary horse. The horse market is good everywhere for mature broken horses. If you don't think so, go out and try to buy one. H.

Lou Dillon Goes East.

Budd Doble gave Lou Dillon her last work at San Jose last Saturday and on Monday she was sent East by express in charge of Frank Molloy who has been taking care of her all winter. The car in which she was shipped was to be side-tracked at Ogden, Utah, for about 24 hours to give the mare a chance for a little exercise and then again at Chicago as Mr. Billings wishes to take a look at her; then to Cleveland. The fastest work of the famous mare while in the hands of Mr. Doble was 2:11 but she is in prime condition and about ready for the matinees, although Mr. Doble regretted the fact that he could not have had the opportunity to train her for about one month longer, as she has been improving so rapidly during the past few weeks in both manners and speed that he thought a few weeks more in California would have been greatly beneficial to her. Last week her first mile as good as 2:11 was trotted and on Saturday she was given four evenly rated miles in 2:23, 2:12, 2:11 and 2:11.

If every owner knew just when to accept an offer for his horse there would be more of them satisfied with the business. It is said the owner of Sideview Belle refused \$10,000 for her last fall, yet she sold for \$4200 at the Down East sale two weeks ago. There are hundreds of instances where owners refuse good prices for their animals and then sell them for much less, not because they are not as good as when the offer was made, but because no one else thinks them worth as much as the person who made the offer. A wealthy owner can afford to refuse any price for a horse, but the poor man should be very careful not to refuse a good offer.

Racing at Sonoma.

The Sonoma Driving Club gave a meeting on May 30th which resulted quite successfully. The receipts from all sources were something over \$200. While the club has only been able to give very small purses up to this time, and the sport is entered into more for fun than anything else, the members hope to be able to arouse sufficient interest so that purses of good value may be given in the future. The club contemplates giving a meeting on July 4th, at which the purses will be larger than any heretofore offered. The track is now in excellent condition. The officers of the club are President S. B. Lewis, Secretary W. C. Nolan, Directors S. B. Lewis, W. C. Nolan, G. S. Harris, John Lawler, Jesse Burris. The summary of the events of May 30th, follows:

Race for roadsters, half mile heats, purse \$10.

Fannie Parnell.....(Marey)	1	2	1
Dolly S.....(St. Iger)	2	1	2
Flora.....(Millerick)	3	3	3
White Cloud.....(Wall)	4	4	4

Time—3:07½, 3:06, 3:09.

Trot or pace, 2:40 class, purse \$25.

Babe.....(Ryan)	1	1	1
McKinley.....(Poulson)	2	2	2
Our King.....(Maston)	3	3	3
Geraldine.....(Harris)	4	4	4

Time—2:42, 2:34½.

Trot or pace, 2:30 class, purse \$25.

Arthur F.....(Ryan)	1	1	1
Dynamite.....(Schottler)	2	1	2

Time not given.

Running, saddle horses, half mile dash, purse \$10—J. Watt's Countertail won. J. Lawler's Barney Schreiner second. Anderson's Trilby and McGovern's Jeck also started.

Time—0:54.

Running, half mile dash—El Moro won, Coney Island second. Nevada Maid and Lou Roy also started. A second race was run by the same horse with the same result.

Time—0:51½.

Results at Fort Collins, Col.

The spring meeting at Prospect Park, Fort Collins, Colorado, which began May 22d and lasted three days was a big success. There were three harness races and three runs each day which gave the spectators full value for their money. Harness results were as follows:

May 22—Pacing, matched race, purse \$500 a side.

Jim Dixon, b g, by George Dixon.....(Erwin)	1	1	1
Dr. Almont, r g, by Fred S. Wilkes.....(McMurray)	2	2	2

Time—2:23½, 2:23½.

Pacing, three-year-old, half mile heats, purse \$300.

Hallina Morgan, b f, by Due Hal.....(Morgan)	1	1	1
Helen Gould, ch f, by Edward S.....(McGuire)	2	2	2

Time—1:08¾, 1:06.

Trotting, 2:45 class, purse \$400.

Della McCarthy, b m, by McKinley.....(McGuire)	1	1	1
Major Bunch, ch g, by Penchant.....(Davis)	2	2	2
Little Major, e g, by Superior.....(Gray)	3	3	3

Time—2:27½, 2:29½, 2:30¾.

Pacing, 2:19 class, purse \$400.

Floradora, b m, by Dedron.....(McGuire)	2	2	1
Joe Younger, blk g, by Joe Young.....(Hayes)	1	1	2
Rox, br m, by Cbimes.....(Maxwell)	3	3	3

Time—2:21, 2:21, 2:18¾, 2:23, 2:25.

May 23—Trotting, special, purse \$200.

Johnny K, gr g, by unknown.....(Erwin)	2	1	1
Almeriet, b g, by Birchwood.....(Hayes)	1	2	2
Earl Birchwood, ch g, by Birchwood.....(McGuire)	3	3	3

Time—2:28¾, 2:25¾, 2:24¾.

Trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$400.

Phyllis, e m, by Superior.....(Davis)	1	2	2
J. J. M., Jr., br h, by Robin.....(McGuire)	3	3	2
Dr. Calder, b g, by Jay Bird.....(Erwin)	2	1	1

The bay gelding, Dr. Calder, was sent to the barn at finish of third heat.

Time—2:21¾, 2:20, 2:25, 2:24, 2:23.

Pacing, special, purse \$200.

Caplo, b g, by Oronteo.....(Erwin)	1	1	1
Mise Fairsex, h m, by Bezanet.....(Cummings)	2	2	2
Ivan King, h h, Paalamont King.....(McMullen)	3	3	3

Time—Not announced.

Special, to beat track record of 2:18¾.

Winfield Stratton, b h, by Saraway.....(McGuire)	won		
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Time—2:14¾.

Special, pacing contest without driver, half mile.

College Maid, b m, by Wildbrino.....	won		
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Time—1:03¾.

May 24—Pacing, 2:40 class, purse \$400.

Hallina Morgan, b f, by Due Hal.....(Morgan)	1	1	1
Lozenger, b g, by Superior.....(McGuire)	2	2	3
Pet K., blk m, by Billy Sherwood.....(Erwin)	3	4	2

Fire Lock, h m, by Capt. Riley.....(Williams) 4 | 3 | 4 |

Time—2:28¾, 2:28½, 2:28.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500.

Little Chap, br g, by Capt. Carey.....(Lackey)	2	1	1
Turline, b g, by Black's Hambletonian.....(McGuire)	1	3	2
Dan Rice, e g, by Mambrino Boniface.....(McMillan)	3	2	3

Eoker, Rox and Nancy Conner distanced.

Time—2:19¾, 2:20½, 2:21½, 2:20.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$400.

Estabella, b m, by Nowood.....(McGuire)	1	0	1
Jim Dixon, b g, by George Dixon.....(Erwin)	2	0	2
Diok Weleb, r g, by Paul N.....(Camp)	3	3	3

Time—2:22, 2:21, 2:27.

Racing at Albuquerque.

The mixed race meeting held at Albuquerque, New Mexico was a success financially and otherwise. Racing continued for four days with an attendance averaging nearly four thousand. It began on the 28th of May and ended May 31st.

The 2:13 pace, for a purse of \$1000 was decided on the opening day, and won by Mr. G. H. Easterbrooks' mare Floradora. Second money went to Selden Wilkes owned by J. H. Hogan of Los Angeles. The best time was 2:20.

On the second day, the McKinney mare Della McCarthy, owned by S. S. Bernard of Colorado Springs won the \$1000 trot for trotters of the 2:35 class. She won in straight heats, 2:25 being the fastest. Woody R. by Woody C. was the contending horse and the struggle in the third heat which was the fastest resulted in a very close finish.

The 2:35 class pace on the third day went to Hallina Morgan by Duplex Hal. She took three straight heats with Capeo by Oronto second, and Cricket third. Best time 2:22½. Joe Younger took the 2:19 pace in straight heats the same day, 2:19½ being the fastest.

The free-for-all pace on the opening day was a lively betting race. Stranger O 2:08½ had been picked to beat Winfield Stratton 2:05½ in this race but the Saraway horse had an easy time winning in 2:18½ the time of the fastest heat.

Three or four running races each day filled out the program.

Denver Driving Club.

The first half holiday races of the season under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club of Denver were held last Saturday afternoon on the City park track and were in every way a perfect success. The feature of the afternoon was the 1:11 pace, won by J. A. Burnett's horse, Larry Wilkes, in 1:08¾. All of the events were won in straight heats. Most of the records were fair. The track was fast. The individual events were:

1:18 pace—

Frank M.....(George Ady)	1	1	1
Kid.....(W. E. Walker)	2	3	3
Peter.....(Dr. Q. Van Hummel)	3	2	2

Time—1:15¾, 1:11¾, 1:11¾.

Named pace—

Little Ruby.....(L. H. Bamer)	1	1	1
Abe B.....(Louis Straub)	3	2	2
Lookout.....(Edward Matthews)	2	3	2

Time—1:11¾, 1:10, 1:11.

Named trot—

Lady May Wallace.....(J. A. Richardson)	1	1	1
Walter B.....(R. R. Wright, Jr.)	2	2	2
Minnie Wilkes.....(G. I. Chittenden)	3	3	3

Time—1:16¾, 1:16¾, 1:16¾.

1:11 pace—

Larry Wilkes.....(J. A. Burnett)	1	1	1
Anna Will.....(Dr. J. M. Norman)	2	2	2

Time—1:08¾, 1:10¾.

1:12 trot—

Lady Shiley.....(Guy Little)	1	1	1
Black Beauty.....(Charles Schlink)	2	2	2

Time—1:20, 1:13¾.

Races at Salt Lake.

The Utah Racing Association of which Mr W. S. Jones is manager gave a program of races on May 30th, that was attended by 3500 persons. The weather was fine; the half mile track in fair order, and the crowd pleased with the races. The track record was lowered to 2:14 in the first heat of the free-for-all, by that fast mare Laura Spurr, driven by Mr. F. B. Loomis, who came from Denver to drive her. The summary of the day's harness racing follows:

Free-for-all, pace or trot—Purse, \$600.

Laura Spurr, ch m, by William C. P.....(Loomis)	1	1	1
Osmond, b h, by Altamont.....(Hanson)	2	3	2
Alpha W., b m, by Judge Norval.....(Spicer)	3	2	3

Time—2:14, 2:15½, 2:17¾.

Trotting, 2:24 class—Purse \$250.

Amarea, b m, by Jackdaw.....(Anderson)	2	1	2
Chester S., b h, by Luca.....(Speirs)	1	2	1
Ladysmith, b h, by Arrowpene.....(Hansen)	3	3	3

Time—2:25, 2:30¾, 2:27¾, 2:31½, 2:31½.

A Cheap Bit Poor Economy.

If owners would only lay out a little more money in the purchase of bits there would be fewer bad mouths and more comfort amongst the horses, says an Eastern writer. As it is, most people appear to be wedded to one pattern of bit, and if so are extremely disinclined to adopt any other. The result is that the manners and mouths of their horses are permanently injured, and accidents occur which might otherwise have been avoided. If horse owners, breakers and stud groomers would only remember that there is a vast difference in mouths, and many a horse is driven with wrong bits, when with others money could be saved and many an equine reputation would be spared. It by no means follows that a horse which pulls will lose the habit if he is driven in a severe bit—very often it is just the reverse; and therefore the study of their horses' mouths should be the care of every owner.

Send For This Book Free.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is in receipt of a neat 32-page booklet from the Wells Medicine Co., Lafayette, Ind., entitled "Veterinary Pointers for Practical Horsemen," telling about some of the common diseases of horses and how to cure them. The booklet also contains testimonials from many leading horsemen as to the "virtue of 'Griff's Distemper & Cough Cure,'" made by the Wells Medicine Co. and advertised in our columns. Readers who are at all interested in horses cannot afford to miss getting this valuable little book. It only costs a postal card and will prove a valuable possession. Write for a copy today.

Secretary Murray Howe puts the pacers on an equal basis with the trotters for the two early closing stakes at Memphis by offering \$6000 each for 2:15 trotters and 2:10 pacers. These events close July 1.

New Stallion Law in Wisconsin.

The new bill passed by the Legislature of Wisconsin, calling for the registration of stallions standing for public service, comes into effect on January 1, next year. In commenting on the features of the new bill the *Horseman* of Chicago says:

"This is the first piece of legislation of this nature passed by any State in the Union, although similar bills have been advocated by breeders in other sections. The bill is liberal in its provisions, as certificates can be secured for cross bred and grade stallions, as well as, of course, pure bred stallions found in the stud books recognized by the United States Government. This does not debar any stallion because of its blood lines, but the owners of other than registered animals have to prove the breeding of their horses, which is given in full in the certificate of registration. Under this law it will not be possible for owners to swindle the farmers and other breeders with 'fake' pedigrees. It will not be possible for a stallion to secure a certificate unless the horse is free from hereditary, contagious or transmissible unsoundness. It is unfortunate that any breeder should attempt to foist an unsound stallion on the public, and it is probable that there are few instances in which this is attempted, but for the protection of innocent parties it is certainly a wise move on the part of the State. From the liberal manner in which the bill is drawn, it does not seem that any reputable stallion owner can take exception, although it is possible that the owner of some good trotter may regret that he did not register his horse. If there are any such they will find that they will have to register their stallions as 'grade' or 'cross bred.' This would be unfortunate, but the blame would properly lie with the breeder who had neglected his plain duty, and unfortunately at the time immediately following the 'busting of the boom' there were many of this type. It is in the power of the officials of the National and American Trotting Associations to enforce a more complete registration than is now the case, and in the absence of proper action by these powers the adoption of the Wisconsin law by the other States would result in this much to be desired action on the part of breeders of trotting horses."

The Boston Work Horse Parade.

The third annual parade of the Boston Work Horse Parade Association took place on Memorial Day and was an immense success. There were over 800 horses in line including about a dozen four-in-hands and one six in hand. Every kind of workhorse was represented and they were distributed in classes according to the occupation of the owners. The parade was headed by a representation of the Boston fire department, and next came two classes for old horses, the first being for horses that had served for fifteen years, and the second for those that had served for ten years or more, and less than fifteen. These classes brought out a surprising number of well-preserved veterans with rounded bodies and shining coats. A large number of prizes and ribbons were distributed and also gold and silver medals contributed by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, by the Animal Rescue League and by Red Acre Farm, a charitable home for horses established near Boston. Bronze medals were also awarded to drivers who had served their present employers for twenty years or more, and the silver medal to the driver longest in service, his term amounting to forty years. This annual parade is now firmly established in Boston, and all observers testify that it has had a perceptible effect in improving the condition and treatment of the workhorses.

The Greatest Broodmares.

In a recent issue of the *Horse Breeder* 'Griffin' presents a table of the "very great" broodmares, listing those who have produced seven or more standard performers. He finds a total of thirty-four, which is a magnificent array to say the least. Of this number twelve, Beautiful Bells, Green Mountain Maid, Emeline, Sontag Mohawk, Hattie R., Delta, Minnehaha, Alma Mater, Chestnut Belle, Crepon, Eva and Belle of Clarence produced no foals that took standard pacing records. And of the twelve, the Red Wilkes mare, Chestnut Belle, one of the famous matrons at Walnut Hall Farm, in Kentucky, stands at the head as a producer of speed, her seven performers having records that average 2:17.357. Taking both trotters and pacers into consideration the leader of the thirty-four is the Alcantara mare Bertha, dam of Don Derby 2:04½, whose six performers, one with a record at both gaits, the others pacers, have records that average 2:12.906. Nell, the Estill Eric mare that produced Bell Vera 2:08¾, Tom Axworthy 2:08¾, and six others, one with a double record, is second with an average of 2:15¾.

Notes and News.

Next Thursday.

That's the day entries close.

For the Breeders meeting at Fresno.

Don't forget the date if you want some of that \$10,000.

The Fresno meeting will be one of the big meetings of the year in California.

The chestnut gelding Wood B. is offered for sale. This is a fast and fearless roadster, gentle for anyone to drive. See advertisement.

College Maid, a guideless pacer, is performing half mile stunts on the Colorado and New Mexico Circuit. She has done the distance in 1:03.

No less than three harness races a day will be the order at the State Fair this year, which will make it look good to harness horse owners.

Two claiming races have been placed in the State Fair program—one for trotters the other for pacers. The purses are \$500 in each instance.

There are about 250 horses quartered at the Denver track at present, and fully four hundred more will be there by the time the meeting opens next Saturday.

The first car load of new hay of the crop of 1905, was received in this city last week. It was cut in San Benito county and shipped here by the Lathrop Hay Company.

Bon Voyage stepped a quarter in 30 seconds for Ted Hayes since reaching Denver. If this colt stays right it will take a very fast one to head him in the three-year-old stakes this year.

Frank P. Kenner, the genial young Kentuckian who was associated with E. J. Tranter in the well-known "Kid-Komhination," has signed with the Blair-Baker Sale Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Georgie 2:11½ by McKinney, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, stepped a workout mile in 2:12 last week at Denver. This mare will get into the 2:10 list this season if no bad luck attends her.

The popular Chicago horseman and writer, Magnus Flaws, is acting as presiding judge in the New Mexico-Colorado Circuit. He opened at Albuquerque and takes in Las Vegas, Trinidad, Denver and Pueblo.

Della McCarthy the McKinney mare that Jerry Doran sold to Mr. Easterbrook of Denver has won two races and taken a record of 2:25 in New Mexico. She is McKinney's first new standard performer for 1905.

And now the owner of Belle Mc 2:04½, W. R. Porter, Pittsburg, Pa., wants to get in the Audubon Boy 2:03½—Eccatilo 2:05½ match at Readville or in the three-cornered event between these two and Hazel Patch 2:05½.

Helen Norte 2:16½ trotted an easy mile in 2:14 at Denver last Saturday. This mare has been entered in several events at the Denver meeting by her owner Judge Thos. H. Brents of Walla Walla, and will be raced on the Grand Circuit.

The sensational young mare Lady Mowry by McKinney 2:11½, out of a Nutwood Wilkes mare has worked a mile in 2:17½ with a half in 1:06½ for Wm. Cecil at the San Jose track and from the way she works will trot close to 2:10 this fall.

The handsome little Zombro mare Lady Zombro is rounding into form again after a short let up and last week at San Jose trotted a mile in 2:14½ with the last end of it at a 2:08 gait. She will be started at Los Angeles before Mr. Hodges takes her to Detroit.

Capt. Bennett's chestnut gelding Doctor Hammond 2:12½ by Charles Derby is working in great shape this season and is showing all his old times speed. Last Saturday at San Jose he trotted a mile in 2:18 with the last half of it in 1:04 in pretty handy fashion.

M. J. Reams has purchased from Emil Hollings of Sulon, the fast pacer, Ringrose by Falrose, that he has been training at Dixon track. Mr. Reams entered Ringrose in the 2:20 class pace at Los Angeles and will enter him at other meetings on the California circuit.

One of the best bred McKinnays in training is the stallion Kilmont that is to be raced on the California circuit this year by Will Durfee. He is out of Beulah by Altamont, and also a full sister to Cheballs 2:04½, Del Norte 2:08, etc., being out of that great broodmare Tecora, dam of eight in the list.

Nearly eleven thousand dollars has been hung up by the State Agricultural Society for trotting and pacing races at the State Fair this year, exclusive of the Occident, Stanford and Stallion Stakes which are rich trotting events for three-year-olds. The first meeting over the new track should be a great success. Entries will close July 10th.

Mr. J. B. Iverson's good mare Princess 2:14 by Eugeneer should get some of the money this year as is her usual custom. This mare has the same habit of reducing her record every year that is a peculiarity of the pacing mare Dictatress 2:08½, also bred and owned by Mr. Iverson, and sold by him last year.

Among the animals that passed through the Fasig-Tipton Boston sale last month were the two Palo Alto bred mares Exione and Monatine. The first named is three years old and by Exioneer, out of Adhuta by Advertiser. She brought \$235. Monatine is seven years old and by Mendocino, out of Palatine by Palo Alto, and \$375 was the sum she brought.

The circuit which opened at Fort Collins, May 22d, has been quite successful so far. After the opening meeting the horses went to Albuquerque and thence to Las Vegas, where they have been racing this week. The next meetings will be at Trinidad and Colorado Springs, the Denver meeting opening next Saturday, June 17th. There has been large attendance and good betting so far on the circuit.

Mr. E. C. Peart, the well known merchant of Colusa, who has been engaged in breeding harness horses on a small scale for several years and always greatly interested in them, is contemplating having an auction sale at Colusa, August 9th. He will catalogue fourteen head for this sale, among them his stallion Diawood 2:11 by Diablo. Mr. Peart owns some fine colts and fillies by McNeer a son of McKinney.

In matching horses for a team, similarity in color and markings is not so much an essential thing nowadays as in getting a pair together that are alike in action, spirit, and speed. This is not because of any innate fancy for mismatched pairs in color but because of the great pleasure and comfort in driving two horses that travel as one. Size, style and speed go with the other qualifications. It is well and good if likeness in color can be obtained but those matching horses should not wait on this if the other things are right.

Ed A. Tipton, head of the noted sales firm of Fasig-Tipton, predicts the greatest famine in trotters within the next few years that this country has ever known. His reason for this prediction is that nearly all the establishments which bred trotters and pacers on an extensive scale have quit the business, while comparatively few new ones have been started, so that where there were ten large trotting breeding establishments a few years ago there is not more than one today, and the number is diminishing every year. This condition is sure to cause an advance in prices of good horses.

The announcement is made that the usual Grand Circuit trotting meeting at the Empire track would not be held this year. The consensus of opinion among local followers of harness racing seems to be that interference with public betting at the Empire track was expected, hence the abandonment of the Grand Circuit meeting. Just why betting at the Empire Trotting meeting should be interfered with, while at the running meetings over a hundred book-makers are allowed to ply their trade unmolested, is one of those strange conditions which it is hard for an outsider to understand.

There is a coal black pacer owned by E. A. Grigsby, of Napa, that some resident of San Francisco should buy to drive over the park roads. This pacer is a gelding, stands fifteen and a half hands, five years old, sound and all right, and a perfect beauty. He is absolutely fearless, kind and gentle and has been driven for a year by a lady. He has lots of speed but was never trained on a track. He is standard bred, his sire and dam both being registered. A big price is not asked for this horse, and we suggest to any of our readers who want a good one that they write Mr. Grigsby at Napa for further particulars.

At the opening of the Gravesend running meeting the admission fee was raised, the men being required to put up \$3, to get into the stand, while the women had to pay \$1.50. The former prices were \$2 and \$1, consequently the smallest crowd that has witnessed the running of the Brooklyn Handicap in a number of years was in attendance and the attendance since has been much lighter than usual. The increase in the price of admission, it is said, is the direct result of the prominence in racing which the betting angle has assumed and the directors of the associations believe that the new order will be a benefit to the sport.

Dan Leiginger, proprietor of the Sawyer House, in this city, took a trip to San Lorenzo on Sunday last and reported the new track there as being in fine shape. Every stall is occupied and many horses are being worked out daily. The veteran horseman P. J. Williams is in charge and has quite a string in training. His stallion Monterey 2:09½ never looked better in his life. He has made quite a season this year, but looks to be in condition to break his record this fall if put in training. Mr. Williams contemplates giving races at the track on the 4th of July, and if the suggestion meets the approval of horsemen a program will be arranged.

Alta Axworthy (3) 2:10½ made her first start abroad at Vienna on the second day of the summer meeting, the first week in May. She finished fourth to Marvel Girl 2:23½, driven by Andy McDowell. Marvel Girl is also a member of the Winans' stable, and started from scratch. The distance was 2600 meters, time 4:00 7 10. Behind Alta Axworthy were Lord Revelstoke 2:12½, Katherine A. 2:14 and others. On May 5, Andy McDowell won the Prince Warwick 4000 kronen prize for three-year-olds with Leverite, by E. L. Robinson 2:17½. It was the greatest race ever trotted by European-bred three-year-olds, the time for the 2600 meters being 3:57 2-10.

The XIT ranch in the panhandle of Texas has purchased four Clydesdale stallions in Canada for use on the ranch mares. The company has also purchased six thoroughbred stallions which are big-boned, large-bodied, rugged individuals from which it is hoped to breed superior cow ponies and not a few carriage horses.

One of the best prospects in California at the present time is said to be the bay mare Blanch T. that S. C. Tryon is training at Woodland. She is a daughter of the stallion Stickle, owned by Geo. Stickle of Angels. Stickle is by Silver Bow 2:16 out of the great broodmare Grace by Buccaneer, that is the dam of Daedalion 2:10, Creole 2:15, etc. The dam of Blanch T. is a mare by Colonel K. R. 2:19½ a son of Bay Rose 2:20.

F. E. Mulholland, the well known writer on sporting topics for the *Call*, will leave for Denver today where he will officiate as presiding judge during the meeting at Overland Park. After the Denver meeting Mr. Mulholland will go to Portland to start the runners during the meeting at Irvington Park. "Mull" can wield the flag or the pen in an expert manner and is always fair. As a judge he is a success as he is honest and knows the game.

The Utah Racing Association, at Salt Lake City, are out with their program for a meeting on July 24-29, with purses aggregating \$12,000. The free-for-all pace and 2:14 pace are for \$1000 each, and the following are scheduled at \$500 each: 2:22 trot, 2:12 trot, 2:30 pace, 2:20 pace, 2:34 trot, 2:08 pace, 2:18 pace, 2:23 pace, 2:24 trot, free-for-all trot. Salt Lake is in the Western Racing Association, which opened at Fort Collins, Col., May 22.

C. A. Stanton, San Jose, Western Agent for the Iowa firm of Singmaster & Sons received a cable last week that his firm had just purchased another big lot of high class heavy horses in Europe and that they were the best that they have ever been able to buy. Mr. Stanton has had great success handling high class Percherons and coaches and breeders on the Coast will be pleased to learn that he will soon have another big supply of this kind ready for their inspection.

C. A. Spencer and A. C. Stevens appeared before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday in behalf of a county fair proposed for Yolo this fall. It is proposed that there be a racing program and a stock show at the fair, and Messrs. Spencer and Stevens asked the board for an appropriation. The supervisors agreed that they would at the proper time lend their support to the extent of \$1000, to be used for premiums for Yolo county stock only. The fact that no premiums on stock can go from this appropriation to outside entries should be a great incentive to stock owners of the county, and a good exhibition will no doubt be made.—*Woodland Mail*.

The New York State Fair which is held at Syracuse has a big entry list to its harness races this year. The names of thirty different nominators, representing thirty-two horses, appear in the list of subscriptions to the \$10,000 purse for 2:14 class for trotters, including about every stable of prominence in the country, and representing the fastest horses in training. The 2:15 class for pacers has twenty-seven nominators and twenty-eight horses; the 2:09 class for pacers, twenty nominators and twenty-three horses, and the 2:09 class for trotters, eighteen nominators and twenty horses. This success is wholly deserved, for the State Fair people have offered a program that will rank with any in the Grand Circuit.

In a recent issue the *Boston Breeder* says that the four stallions which rank highest as sires and perpetrators of standard speed, of any that have ever lived, basing their rank upon the number sired by themselves and their sons and also the number produced by their daughters are: George Wilkes with 3034 to his credit, Rysdyk's Hambletonian with 1870, Electioneer 1560, and Nutwood 1319. Then come, in regular order, Red Wilkes 970, Onward 915, Belmont 842, Almont 761, Happy Medium 626, Alycane 532, Alcantara 505, Dictator 479, Harold 427, Jay Bird 419, Strathmore 415 and Baron Wilkes 406. The above list includes all stallions that are credited with 400 or more descendants in the first and second generations that have made records in standard time.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. W. PRICE, Butte City—Yes; a colt by Kentucky Baron 32047, out of a registered mare is eligible to registration under rule 1, which entitles the produce of a registered stallion and a registered mare to registration. Maudetta White, bay mare, foaled 1892, is registered on page 544, volume 14, American Trotting Register. Mares are not given a register number.

A Pool Room That Cannot Be Raided.

DETROIT, May 30—The floating poolroom, which seemed at one time about to be established in the waters about New York, is a reality here. It is anchored in the Detroit river, near Belle Isle, the city's park, and is doing a rushing business.

Whether it's in federal waters, Canadian waters, state waters or neutral waters hasn't yet been decided, and the promoter isn't trying to find out.

William Considine is the reputed skipper of the ship, which is the old ferryboat Badger State, overhauled to meet requirements.

The upper deck is "canvassed" in and makes a commodious poolroom, with blackboards, operators and all the other necessary equipment.

Information is received by the wireless system, the operator standing on a bridge and directing the board-makers.

EASTERN ITEMS.

The Indiana pacer Dan R. 2:01½ has worked in 2:13½ for Ed Benyon at Lexington.

Grace Bond (3) 2:09½ is working nicely this spring at Hartford and has trotted a mile in 2:23 for James Gatcomb.

Caïd 2:07½ has proven a wonderful sire in Austria and he is easily in the lead as the sire of money winning two and three-year-olds.

An offer of \$10,000 is said to have been refused for the colt Flying Axworthy 2:19½ in the stable of Millard Sanders at Memphis.

Marion Wilkes 2:08 and Wentworth 2:08 are the early favorites for the big five cornered match to be trotted in Philadelphia, July 6.

The well known trainer Jack Kinney must have his hands full at Dover, N. H., as the spers state that he has forty two head of horses in training.

A mile in 2:27½ is reported to have been trotted at Lexington by the three-year-old colt by Adhell 2:23 out of Sierra Madre by Baron Wilkes 2:18.

Billy Buck 2:07½, one of the Grand Circuit stars of 1903, is in training again at the Brunot Island track, Pittsburgh, and is said to be working nicely.

Eddie Lockwood is at the Empire City track with a half dozen horses from which he expects to get something that will do to race down the Grand Circuit.

Pacific King, the green pacer by Diahlo 2:09½, has worked in 2:17 for Vance Nuckols at Cleveland which is the fastest work of the season over the track there.

Andy McDowell is holding his own on the foreign tracks and at the Vienna spring meeting in May won five first moneys and two thirds with horses from his stable.

John Splan's nighly tried mare Bi-Flora by Expedition will be raced over the half mile tracks in Indiana. This mare has trotted miles in 2:09 but has never won a race.

The old trotting stallion France 2:26 by Francis' Alexander 2:19 died recently at Bellaire, Kan., the property of Charles F. Hutchinson. He was foaled in 1831.

The game little trotter Charley Herr 2:07 is evidently in good fettle this spring, as his owner David Cahill is working him miles better than 2:15 at Lexington.

Terrace Queen 2:06 will not be seen at the races this summer as she has been purchased by E. M. Whitcombe of Pittsburgh and will be used for matinee driving.

Belle Vara 2:08½ by Vatican out of Nell, dam of Tom Axworthy 2:08½, Vassar 2:07, Susie T. 2:09½, etc., has foaled a black filly by Allerton and has been bred to Klatawah 2:05½.

It is now claimed that the fast pacer Peeler Patron 2:09½ by Peeler is a ringer and Easterners are making every effort to identify him but so far nothing definite has materialized.

John Caldwell 2:11½ is said to have trotted several quarters close to 30 seconds for James Thompson since his arrival at Cleveland and horsemen there think he is a 2:06 trotter.

Reports from Memphis say that Major by Curfew, entered in the M. & M. by Thomas F. Adkin, Rochester, N. Y., has trained off in his work and may not be seen in the big race.

Ben Kenney recently worked his M. & M. candidate Ruth C a mile in 2:23 with the last quarter in 32 seconds. The gray daughter of Patron will no doubt be a useful trotter this summer.

The grey gelding Choir Boy 2:17 that was one of the best winners over the half-mile track in the Middle West last year is in Geers' string and worked a mile in 2:14 before leaving Memphis.

John L. Weideman, the former owner and driver of Edith W. 2:05, is working some green horses at Wichita, Kan., and is said to have a couple of pacers that will do to race in good society.

The Chamber of Commerce candidate, The Contractor by Fred S. Wilkes, paced a half in 1:04½ for Milton Stokes at Columbus, O., last week. He is owned by M. Spellacy of Hopedale, O.

The pacer Owyho 2:09½ by Owybee, out of Bertha by Alcantara is in training this spring at the Point Breeze track in charge of Harry Davis. He is working good and will be raced down East.

Mack Mack 2:12½, Nora McKinney 2:12½, Idyllwild 2:17½, Welcome Mack 2:20½ and Miss Georgia 2:11½ are some of the McKinneys that have shown their ability to heat 2:10 and there are also a number of green horses by the same sire that will be heard from this season.

Doc Tanner has nine horses with records better than 2:10 in his stable at the Cleveland track and has been miles close to 2:20 with all of them. Major Delmar trotted a mile in 2:23 last week.

The chestnut mare Captivity 2:26½ used in the Pittsburgh matinees is a sister in blood to Charley De Ryder's M. & M. candidate Helen Keyes being by Sidney Dillon out of Captive by Piedmont 904.

W. C. Floyd-Jones of New York has purchased the bay horse Gov. Holt 2:15 by Pamlico 2:10 and will drive him to pole with King Chimes 2:10½. They go well together and have already shown 2:10 speed to pole.

Geo. H. Ketcham breeder and owner of Cresceus 2:02½ will this season race three of Cresceus' youngsters of his own breeding. They are called Cresmore, Carrola and Creocia and all are said to be troubled with speed.

In a recent New York speedway over fifty horses with records better than 2:20 appeared and nine of them had records of from 2:05 to 2:10. The outlay of money represented by the horses and equipment was estimated at \$600,000.

The well known New York road driver who was severely injured by a lumber truck running over him while he was driving Bessie Bonehill 2:05½ on the speedway a couple of years ago was recently awarded damages to the extent of \$1250.

Albert H. Moone, who so successfully acted as secretary at Providence for the past few years, has accepted a similar position at Cincinnati. The meetings are so arranged that the duties of one will not interfere with the other and Mr. Moone will undoubtedly be able to pilot both of these meetings to a successful issue.

Last week at Lexington, Gus Macey worked Country Jay 2:10½ a mile in 2:15 with the last end of it at a 2:08 gait and it looks like the old gelding will get to the races again. Macey also drove the three-year-old old trotting filly Flyingdotte by Bernadotte a quarter in 31½ seconds and she is considered one of the fastest youngsters ever seen at the Lexington track.

Larry Gray, known from north to south from his association with the game old mare, Effie Powers 2:08½, has one of the most likely stables now quartered at Baltimore, including Gipsy Red 2:08½, Hardy H. 2:17½, Sundown 2:17½, Cuyler Boy, a green trotter, Clay by Baron Dillon 2:12, Oakland Minnie by Oakland Baron 2:09½ and a green mare by Woodline 2:19.

Ed Geers has shipped his string of horses from Memphis to Libertyville where they will receive the final touches and will also be started during the July meeting there before shipping to Windsor and Detroit. Most of his horses are well along in their work and should win a little expense money before starting down the Grand Circuit.

Two M. & M. candidates beat 2:14 in their work at Memphis last week. One of them was F. G. Jones' mare Clarita W. by Grattan, who worked in 2:13½ for Geers and the other was Watson a son of Hinder Wilkes and trained by J. F. Wickersham. He worked a mile in the same notch. Clarita W. trotted in 2:07½, with a half in 1:02 last year and will probably be the favorite for the big race at Detroit.

The good trotting mare Precision 2:10½ by Allerton 2:09½ has been retired and bred to Klatawah 2:05½ and it is claimed by her owners that she is the best bred mare living with so fast a record. She is out of Precise by Nutwood, second dam Prefix (dam of Prince of India 2:13½, Liberty Bell 2:24, etc.) by Pancoast, third dam Galatea by Messenger Duroc, fourth dam Hyacinth (great broodmare) by Volunteer, fifth dam Clara (dam of Dexter 2:17½, Dictator, etc.)

Tom Axworthy 2:08½, trotted a mile in 2:13½ for Millard Sanders at Memphis the other day and he acted as though it was only play for him. Millard has this horse in apple pie order and anyone seeing Tom work cannot help being impressed with him. He is slated for a very fast record but up to date Millard has not quite set the mark just where he expects to see him step. He says he thinks he will be the equal if not the superior of any horse raced for the money this year.

The record-breaking ringer Fred Wilton 2:09½, who has traveled under innumerable aliases and been expelled almost semi-annually for the past four or five years, is again the hero of a mystery. Last winter he was sold at auction at St. Louis, Mo., and later it was reported he was shipped to Windsor, Ont., consigned to Elihu Wigle, and died there in January. There is some doubt, however, as to the true identity of the horse that died, and one man, Arthur Brown, a horse dealer of Lexington, Ont., has already been arrested in connection with the case.

An Associated Press dispatch from Detroit states that Judge Rohnert in the Wayne Circuit Court, May 25, notified the attorneys in a suit brought by the Union Trust Company of Detroit to foreclose a mortgage on the property of the Detroit Driving Club, including the well known Grosse Pointe race track, that he would order the property sold at auction. The Driving Club property has been in litigation for several years. The Union Trust Company brought a suit to foreclose a trust mortgage given to secure \$65,000 worth of bonds. The property has for some time been under the control of D. J. Campau of Detroit as receiver.

Progress in Speed.

It was not long ago when the horse that could trot a mile in three minutes was a top-notch. When we are now with the two-minute trotter we can scarcely realize the rapid evolution of speed that has developed year after year since 1818, when the best time was three minutes, says the *American Sportsman*. Since Columbus discovered us in 1492, as the virgin land of Indians, rattlesnakes, buffalo and bear, we had never had a trotting race for money or blood up to 1818. In the summer of 1818 a horse of unknown pedigree, named Boston Blue, trotted a mile on Long Island, a trifle below three minutes for a wager of \$1000, made by Major William Jones of Long Island, and Col. Bond of Maryland. Both these gentlemen, as will be noted, had military titles, as this was only a few years after the war of the Revolution, and anybody who amounted to anything had a military title and was a horseman.

When the trotting game first started the stretch was always for long distance, usually from five to eight miles. It was 1830 before the distance was reduced to one mile. The first record of value, when sensational time was made, was in 1834 on Long Island, when Edwin Forrest beat Sally Muller in the unprecedented time of 2:31½. After this, a whole generation of men had elapsed before a trotter appeared to be classed in any sense with the extreme speed trotters of to-day.

It was at Buffalo early in August, 1867, that Dexter, the greatest and fastest of the get of Hambletonian 10, made his sensational mile 2:17½; where Roht. Bonner bought him for \$35,000, then considered a fabulous sum for a trotter.

The few mile tracks in those days were probably from four to six seconds slower than the best mile rings of today, and the sulkies at least five seconds slower. Hence, everything considered, Dexter is entitled to high rank among sensational trotters. Dexter pulled a heavy high-wheel friction axle sulky weighing 125 pounds.

Dexter was at his best when eight years old. And we are not far away from Dexter. He did not die until April, 1888. Hence it was only sixteen years from the last of Dexter to the first of Lou Dillon. And he is a sure prophet who predicts that we are still growing in speed evolution.

Commerce Depends on the Horse.

It had needed only the great teamsters' strike in Chicago to show the absolute dependence of commerce on the horse. Granted even the horse in full flesh and working order and no one to drive him and the wheels of business cease to revolve, the great merchants are hampered and untold loss results. The people who a few years ago predicted so lustily the abolishment of the horse should take note of the present situation. Great merchandising firms must get in and get out many loads of goods daily if their business is to prosper. Countless merchants and private individuals outside the city depend daily on these houses for supplies. Without the horse none is delivered, nor can it be delivered. The world must bow down to the horse as the great motive power in city streets. It is curious, too, how far reaching is the influence of the inability of merchants in Chicago to utilize their team power. The lumber drivers in Chicago went out. The steam and sailing ships laden with lumber in the Chicago river remained unloaded. Immediately the wires carried the information to the far Northern shipping points not to send on any more wood. That meant stagnation at such places loss of work to many men—even to the sailors. Boats are temporarily out of commission. Wages are not being earned 1000 miles away from Chicago simply because the men who drive horses in that great metropolis decline to work. Verily, the place of the horse in commerce has finally been well established.—*Breeders Gazette*.

Cavalry Horses.

A field for the horse breeder to cater to and one which does not require the work in detail necessary to produce the race horse or the show horse is breeding the cavalry horse. There is a steady demand for horses suitable for the use of army cavalry, and horses may be marketed in that field with less preparation than in most branches of the market. For cavalry use buyers prefer geldings and bay, brown and black are the colors most desired. The horse must be without bad habits, a good walker without any defects, have an amiable disposition, good mouth and easy gait. He must be within 15 and 16 hands high and weigh between 1000 and 1200 pounds. The regulation age is four to eight years, with six as the choice period. He must be of good conformation, active and enduring. Prices paid for cavalry horses range from \$120 to \$150, and, as before stated, they are marketed without any expensive preparation other than to fit them and familiarize them with the saddle, as the army authorities prefer to train the horses themselves.—*Exchange*.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steel-head in tidewater.
 April 1-Sept. 15—Closed season for lobsters and crawfish.
 April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.
 June 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.
 June 17—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest No. 7. Stow lake, 2:30 p. m.
 June 18—Sunday Fly Casting Contest No. 7. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
 Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for English salps.
 Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
 Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
 Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
 Nov. 15-Sept. 1—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
 Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
 April 1-Oct. 15—Close season for English salps.
 June—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
 June 10-11—Humble and Bolt Blue Rock Tournament. Gridley, Cal.
 June 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 June 11—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
 June 11, 25—Fish and Game Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
 June 18—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 June 18—Mount View Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mount View, Cal.
 June 25—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
 June 27, 30—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$1000 added money. Elmer E. Shafer, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
 June 22, 23, 24—Northwest Sportsmen's Association Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
 July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.
 July 2—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 July 2—Blue Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.
 Aug. 1-Oct. 15—Deer season open.
 Aug. 29, 30—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks Denver, Col.
 Sept. 9, 10—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks Alameda Junction.
 Sept. 12, 13, 14—Interstate shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside. Elmer E. Shafer, Manager. Pacific Coast Handicap under auspices of S. F. Trapshooting Ass'n. A. M. Shields, Secretary.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Two-day blue rock tournament. Biggs, Butte county. H. Haselbusch, manager.

Bench Shows.

June 7, 8—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Mineola, L. I. Miss G. De Coppet, Secretary.
 June 10—Wissablon Kennel Club. Wissablon, Pa. J. Sergeant Price Jr., Secretary.
 July 6, 7, 8—Pacific Sheep Dog Club. Second annual show. Santa Cruz. Geo. W. Still, Secretary. A. K. C. rules.
 Aug. 15, 18—Orange County Agricultural Society. Middletown, N. Y. D. A. Morrison, Secretary.
 Aug. 23, 25—Rockland County Industrial Association. Bench show in New York City. A. Vanderbilt, Secretary.
 Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Newport Dog Show. Newport, R. I. Francis M. Warr, Secretary.
 Sept.—Stockton Kennel Club. F. A. Gelsea, Stockton, Cal.
 Sept. 16—Eaglewood Kennel Club. Eaglewood, N. J. M. W. Robinson, Secretary.
 Sept. 27, 28—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Brattleboro, Vt. Howard C. Rice, Secretary.
 Oct. 2, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Rundle, Secretary. Jas. Mortimer, Superintendent.
 Nov. 15, 18—Boston Terrier Club Specialty Club. Boston. F. H. Osgood, Secretary.
 Nov. 23-Dec. 1—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.
 1906.
 Feb. 12, 15—Westminster Kennel Club. New York. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary.
 Feb. 20, 23—New England Kennel Club. Boston. Wm. B. Emory, Secretary.
 March 7, 10—Duquesne Kennel Club. Pittsburg, Pa. F. S. Steadman, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 15—Iowa Field Trial Club. Geo. C. Cooper, Secretary, P. O. Box 55, Des Moines, Ia.
 Aug. 23—North Dakota Field Trial Club. Inaugural trials Grand Forks, N. D. A. E. Palmer, Secretary, Grand Forks, N. D.
 Sept. 4—Nebraska Field Trial Association. 4th annual trials. O'Neill, Neb. H. H. McCarthy, Secretary. O'Neill, Neb.
 Sept. 6—Montana Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials. La Salle, Mont. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnepeg, Man.
 Sept. 21—British Columbia Field Trial Club. 3d annual trials. Ladner, B. C. H. S. Robinson, Secretary, Vancouver, B. C.
 Oct. 23—Ohio Field Trial Association. Washington Court House, O. C. T. Phillips, Secretary, Columbus, O.
 Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Robinson, Ill. entries close July 1. Address Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.
 Nov. 6—Independent Field Trial Association. Hutsenville, Ill. S. H. Socwell, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Nov. 13—Illinois Field Trial Association. Robinson, Ill. Wm. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
 Nov.—Indiana Field Trial Club. (Week following Illinois Champion Stake) C. F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind.
 Nov. 21—International Field Trial Club. Ruthven, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

WANTS SEASON SHORTENED.

Gamo Warden Slye of Willows is circulating a petition asking the Supervisors of Glenn county to shorten the season during which doves may be killed. The state law allows the killing of doves from July 1 to February 15. Mr. Slye asks the board to make the open season in that county from August 1 to February 15. He contends that there are many young birds in the nests on July 1, while many sportsmen contend that there are just as many young birds on August 1, as the doves raise several broods during the summer. The petition is being signed by many citizens, while some who claim to know all about the birds, refuse to sign.

A. K. C. Quarterly Meeting Notes.

The regular quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club was held in New York on May 18, 1905. Vice-President H. H. Hunnewell presiding. Mr. R. P. Keashy represented the San Francisco Kennel Club, Mr. S. C. Mastick the Oakland Kennel Club and James Watson the Seattle Dog Fanciers Association.

The proceedings of the Pacific Advisory Board appear at length in the published minutes of the meeting and from which it appears that the following matters of interest to Coast dogdom have been adopted.

At the April meeting, the mail vote of the P. A. B. electing the Portland Kennel Club to A. K. C. membership was confirmed.

On resolution it was decided that no further steps be taken in the negotiations with the Secretary of the Western Kennel League.

Action was taken to have the Coast clubs keep in touch with their respective A. K. C. delegates so that the latter may be kept informed of legislation needed.

The Coast A. K. C. clubs were called upon to express individual opinion in regard to the putting in force the concessions granted to the negotiator for the W. K. L., Mr. N. J. Stewart, and to express what, if any, other or alternative changes would be desirable in Coast management of kennel affairs.

To which replies were received as follows:

From the Seattle Kennel Club, strongly deprecating the granting of any concessions, and expressing unqualified satisfaction with the present management of Pacific Coast Kennel affairs and with the methods thereof.

From the Portland Kennel Club, expressing identical sentiments.

From the San Mateo Kennel Club, expressing opinions coincidental with the foregoing.

From the Oakland Kennel Club, to the same effect, and criticizing strongly the policy of granting such concessions.

From the president and vice-president of the San Francisco Kennel Club, verbally and in writing, disclaiming any wish to put such concessions into force.

The cancellation of the win of the Pointer Mason's King at San Mateo show will stand in conformity to the rule "that the exhibitor is compelled to abide by his own errors."

The disqualification of Frank J. Moore and other officials of the Salem Kennel Club, W. K. C. (now disbanded), save Frank Turner of Victoria, B. C., who acted as judge has been removed. Mr. Moore was endorsed by the Portland Kennel Club of which he is a member.

The application of A. B. Jackson, secretary of the Spokane Kennel Club, W. K. L., for reinstatement was refused unless accompanied by the guarantee of allegiance to the American Kennel Club such as would be afforded by membership in a club, a member of the American Kennel Club, or the application of the Spokane Kennel Club for admission to the American Kennel Club and of its officers, for reinstatement to good standing therein.

Mr. Jackson, upon compliance with the foregoing, was reinstated at a meeting held April 17th, as also was Claude D. Bond and John M. Bunn.

The Spokane Kennel Club and the South Western Kennel were elected to membership in the A. K. C.

In regard to an A. K. C. disqualification of all exhibitors at shows in the United States held under other than A. K. C. rules the P. A. B. expressed a sentiment adverse to the further application of the disqualification clause of July 15, that it be made applicable only to judges or employees of shows held under other than A. K. C. rules.

At the meeting held March 27 the officials and members of the Seattle Kennel Club and also the exhibitors at the Seattle Kennel Club show were notified of pending disqualification for holding and participating in a show at Seattle during April, 1905, under other than A. K. C. rules.

This disqualification was subsequently imposed by the P. A. B. on April 18th:

"The official catalogue of the dog show of the Seattle Kennel Club being laid before the committee, showing that the said club had held a show in Seattle on April 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1905, under rules other than those of the American Kennel Club, in contravention of the resolution of this committee passed March 27, 1905, it was moved and seconded, that the individuals whose names appear in said catalogue be and hereby are disqualified and debarred from all privileges of the American Kennel Club, according to the resolution in such case made and provided, and that the list of names hereto attached be the list of persons so disqualified and constitute an integral part of those records."

At the meeting held April 18th, present: de Ruyter, Chairman; Carlton, Burnham, Norman, a communication was read:

"From the secretary of the Pacific St. Bernard Club, alleging that D. J. St. Clair stated to the secretary of the Pacific St. Bernard Club that Chas. Newman had requested Mr. Olney, of Pleasanton, to allow the said Newman to exhibit Mr. Olney's St. Bernard, Teddy Roosevelt, as his own; that he, Newman, had everything 'fixed' and was bound to win."

On motion, the letter was ordered filed, pending the presentation of definite charges, supported by the necessary affidavits.

"It was moved and seconded, that, whereas the clubs in the jurisdiction of this committee who were

members of the American Kennel Club at the time that the said concessions were made have unanimously and unequivocally expressed their desire that the said concessions be not granted and that the management of Pacific Coast kennel affairs remain in statu quo; therefore be it

Resolved, that the concessions offered to Norman J. Stewart, not having been accepted by the clubs of the Western Kennel League, he and hereby are, at the unanimous request of the clubs members of the American Kennel Club, revoked and cancelled."

The following alteration of the A. K. C. rules was offered by Mr. Marcel Viti at the A. K. C. quarterly meeting:

"I move that the rules shall be altered so as to read that in case of the date of closing of entries falling within the dates of a previous show, the awards at that show shall not be counted. Motion seconded and carried."

After a discussion lasting four hours the report of the Rules Committee was adopted, amended or rejected, as follows:

A dog is eligible for registration in the Stud Book under the following conditions:

(1) American-bred dogs whelped after January 1, 1906, must have registered parents. Lost.

(2) Foreign-bred dogs must have a pedigree of at least three generations, certified to by the kennel club of the country from which they are imported. Lost.

(3) Dogs not eligible under Sections I and II must have won at least three first prizes in limit or open classes of their breed, under at least three different judges at recognized shows. Lost.

(4) Dog whelped prior to January 1, 1906, may be registered at any time under the rules in force up to that date. Lost.

The following new by law was adopted:

"XVIII. Any person or persons acting in any official capacity, paid or unpaid, including that of judge, secretary, superintendent, steward, clerk of a show, or as an officer or member of a bench show committee of any club holding a show in the United States of America under any rule antagonistic to the American Kennel Club shall be disqualified and debarred from all privileges of the American Kennel Club."

Action in amendments to the rules was as follows:

Rule XII. Class No. 1. Add a new paragraph. Puppy classes must be judged not later than the second day of the show. Carried.

Class No. 2. Substitute the following: The novice class shall be for American-bred dogs only never having won a first prize at any recognized show; wins in the puppy classes excepted. Carried.

Class No. 5. Add after the word "class" in the twelfth line the words "under three different judges," excepting, however, at five point shows, when two wins under different judges will be sufficient. Carried.

Paragraph No. 7. Add new paragraph: "Shows that do not give money prizes in the regular classes shall be rated at one-half the schedule of points as designated above." This does not apply to shows held west of the 110th degree of longitude. Lost.

Rule VI. Add the following words: "Except in the case of technical errors where fraud is not shown, in which case the Secretary shall impose a fine of \$2 for each entry."

Substitute for the present Rule XXIV: The Superintendent of any show cannot exhibit or officiate as a judge at that show. Carried.

Page XXI. Rule XVI. Section 4. Add the words "for each entry." Carried. Same rule, add new section: For all errors in the entry forms at shows where fraud is not shown, \$2 for each entry. Carried.

The rules carried will go into effect August 1, 1905.

Breeding for Field Trial and Bench Show Form.

Mr. James Cole of Kansas City, a field trial enthusiast and breeder of English Setters who is well known to the Coast fancy, in a communication to *The American Field*, touches on a question that has been recently very much discussed—why can not the good field trial dog be also a good bench show dog? Lady Cole, which he mentions, is a bitch we have seen out here and one thought well of by all of our Setter fanciers who have viewed her. Cole's Black Prince, first winners San Jose, 1904 (Oakley Hill-Lady Cole) heat Count Rego, and was also looked upon as a fine type of a Setter. Mr. Cole, in reply to queries on this subject, and from the standpoint of a breeder of English Setters that have been placed in trials and also have won on the bench, says:

In regard to my Setters and my object in breeding them I shall have to tell you in my own way. In the first place being a bench show man, I naturally took great interest in improving the appearance of the English Setter, as I noticed that field trial winners had everything to recommend them, except looks. Now, I was of the opinion, and I am still of that opinion, that it is possible to produce good looking Setters with field trial quality and once in a while one of very high class. To that end I have started on my journey and I hope to live long enough to make a name conspicuous—one who has improved the English Setter from a bench show standpoint, still having a dog which can stand almost an equal chance with any of the strictly bred field trial ones. I am of the opinion that our very high class field trial winners are the result of individuality more than from the direct field trial blood.

In order to prove this, I say, there are many litters of field trial bred ones which will not average as good all through as litters I have raised from Lady Cole, but one of whose progeny, to my knowledge, has had a chance in field trials, viz. Lady Cole's Pride. This was a very handsome dog, having won first prize at New York show in 1903, beating the imported Setter Rap O'Leck, brought over from England by Mr. George Raper; this was in dog puppy class. In the novice class, in which there were twenty-nine dogs,

Pride won third, and was under one year old. His breeding is Oakley Hill by Lady Cole. Pride's two sisters each won second at this show.

In looking around for a stud dog I settled on Mallwyd Prince J., and as I knew this dog was bred and raised by Robert Chapman of Glenboig, Scotland, a man I knew to be a great field dog man, and from the fact that I saw some favorable reports regarding his field quality I used Prince J. with the result that the color suits me. All I have shown on the bench have won and they are seven, and all show good field quality.

I sold two of this litter to Mr. George Thomas of Philadelphia, which unfortunately died of distemper, but Mr. Thomas in speaking of them said that Ranger was the best American bred Setter he ever saw.

Now my intention is to breed Durbess to one of our very best field trial stud dogs, and in that litter I am hoping to get something near what I am trying for. This is an entire outcross and can only be proven to be right or wrong after being tried. It is a cross few would undertake, as it hurts financially and most breeders prefer the same old trail, but I am of the opinion they have about reached the end of their string for a Llewellyn outcross and must sooner or later outcross, as I am doing.

Mr. Buckell says in a recent issue of the *American Field* that he would rather breed one of the old breed of Setters to a Pointer or a Foxhound than to a hench show Setter. I am surprised to hear such a remark, as it is really wonderful what can be accomplished by breeding where good judgment is used without making the fatal mistake of crossing to an outside breed. I am not going into evolution on breeding, but merely mention this. I took Lady Cole with me to Los Angeles last May as an attraction, being asked to bring her with me. She at the time being in season I had no idea of breeding her on the Coast, thinking I would not see a dog that would strike my fancy; but a dog which did strike me as about right was the dog which I gave first prize, a dog named Klamath by California Bell Boy, dam Rod's Lady. I thought so much of this dog that I bred Lady Cole to him. He is a dog weighing about fifty pounds, and I have never seen a better made one. I said to his keeper, Mr. Babcock: "This dog looks as though he could run a week without anything to eat." He said: "I have never seen a dog which can stay as long as he can and keep up his gait." Lady had seven puppies by this dog, and the only one which has ever been used in the field so far is the one Mr. Askins has, which I gave to Mr. Preston.

I might mention how I got Lady Cole. She is of my own breeding. I borrowed a bitch from a neighbor, or rather leased her. She was only fair to look at and her name was Queen Gladstone, No. 34182, a wonderful bird dog, but not fast. She was bred to a dog called Dink II. I selected from these two. Now, Dinks was a great bird dog also, and I selected a bitch called Fanny Lee from this litter to breed from. I bred her to a dog called Ray, a son of Donald Bane and out of a bitch called Sue H. A bitch I selected of this litter I called Cole's Lady, which I in turn bred to Cincinnatus' Pride and from this litter selected the well-known bitch, Lady Cole. Now, I never kept or tried to breed any of these litters but the ones I mention, as the remaining puppies did not suit me, at least I did not think so.

I also bred Lady Cole to her own sire, Cincinnatus' Pride, and selected Dancing Duchess, which was in the hands of Mr. Mayfield, who pronounced her good enough to run in an open trial, but as I sold her to Mr. Buttles he recalled her from the trainer, and she has not been worked since. This bitch won first, Chicago, a year ago, in novice class, and two seconds in limit and open class this spring, being beaten by daughters of Lady Cole and her half sisters. I have shown twelve dogs in all in which Lady Cole was the dam, and not one of them ever went lower than second, except Lady Cole's Pride. At the same time I have never shown a dog or bitch from Lady Cole which did not win.

Commendable Action.

The San Francisco Kennel Club should receive the moral support and active backing of every kennel organization, individual fancier and breeder on the Coast for its commendable policy in the effort to effectively deal with the dog poisoner and the dog thief—two detestable elements that, we regret to state, are not mythical in Coast dogdom affairs.

Vice-President John E. de Ruyter announces that: "The San Francisco Kennel Club offers a standing reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone found guilty of poisoning a dog in violation of Section 596 of the Penal Code of the State of California."

"The San Francisco Kennel Club also offers a standing reward of \$50 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone found guilty of stealing a dog in violation of Sections 484-491, inclusive, of the Penal Code of the State of California."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

PACIFIC COAST DERBY.

Entries for the twenty-third annual Pacific Coast Derby will close July 1st. Pointer or Setter puppies whelped on or after January 1, 1904 are eligible. The entrance fee is \$20; \$5 to accompany entry, \$5 payable November 1st and \$10 additional for starters. The purse will be, we believe, the same as last year—50, 30 and 20% to winners.

The purse last year amounted to \$570, besides which there were three elegant trophies presented by Messrs. H. W. Keller, W. W. Richards and George H. Anderson. The nominations were 39, of which 29 paid second forfeit and 17 (8 Pointers, 9 English Setters) started.

For entry blanks and any further particulars, address Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

MANITOBA TRIALS.

Mr. Eric Hamber, Honorary Secretary-Treasurer of the Manitoba Field Trials Club writes us that Derby entries will close July 1st, \$5 to nominate, \$10 to start; purse \$300—\$150, \$100 and \$50. All-Age entries (for Setters and Pointers, previous non-winners of first at Eastern, National Championship, United States or Manitoba trials) will close August 1st, \$5 to nominate, \$10 to start; purse \$300—\$150, \$100 and \$50. Championship Stake for Setters and Pointers, open only to placed dogs in field trials, is open for nomination on or before August 1st, \$10 forfeit, \$15 additional to start. Prize, trophy presented by J. Wootton, Esq. (worth \$150) to owner of winning dog, and \$50 purse. First heat one hour, afterwards at discretion of the judges.

Mr. W. W. Titus of West Point, Miss., will judge again this year, assisted by a member of the club.

For the information of any Coast sportsmen who are desirous of sending their dogs over the line, the following customs arrangements have been made, in order to prevent expense, trouble or delay at either Grtna or Emerson, the customs ports of entry.

All dogs that have been duly entered in any of the Manitoba Field Trials Club events are allowed to enter Manitoba and remain for ninety days, free of duty.

In order to benefit by this arrangement, an accurate description of each dog is absolutely necessary, giving name, breed, sex, color, event entered in, owner's name, name of person having charge, and line of railway entering Manitoba must be mailed to Mr. Hamber one week previous to date of arrival at port of entry.

Dogs unless entered in the trials will be detained by the Canadian Custom House officials.

The trials will be run at La Salle on the grounds that have been used for several years past by the Western Canada Kennel Club. The village is but thirteen miles from Winnipeg, and has the reputation of affording good accommodations for sportsmen. Satisfactory training grounds for handlers and their strings are to be found in a number of localities within easy reach of the trial grounds.

Mr. Hamber will be pleased to forward, from Winnipeg, rules, entry blanks, etc., to any correspondent so desiring.

STOCKTON TO HAVE A SHOW.

Stockton dog fanciers organized last Friday night and will give a bench show in the near future. Organization was effected by electing George E. McLeod, President; Charles Heffernan, Vice-President, and Fred A. Giesse, Secretary-Treasurer. A membership committee composed of Messrs. Mackay, Heffernan and Dentoni was appointed to procure more members. A bench show committee was also appointed consisting of C. K. Cadman, J. W. Keyes and Frank Millman.

The newly organized Stockton Kennel Club starts off under good auspices, the interest shown in the project is amply demonstrated by the following list of applications for membership: F. D. Cobb, Dr. F. R. Clark, F. E. Lane, W. J. McCullom, Harry McCabe, J. Harry Russell, C. D. Pierce, Sam Huskine, C. W. Yolland, A. H. Wright, Frank Wellington, A. C. Keagle, Francis Hodgkins, Fred Rothenbush, Walter Parrish, Monroe Barnett, Fred Salbach, Henry Lonjers, Dr. Fitzgerald, H. R. McNoble, C. E. Owen, John McCormick, A. E. Muentner, Harry Masters, M. Carroll, Matt Williams, T. E. Connolly, Neil Cadle, Dr. Taggart, Dr. Crose, George Ditz, W. B. Nutter, George Langridge, James Grant, George Ellis, E. D. Harris, Frank Dunne, Fred Rose, Henry Faith, Frank Guernsey, Charles Haas, Will Young, Bert Harbin, Dr. Eddy, Will Stewart, Richard Lauxen, Noah Jack, Dr. Six, George E. Catts, Alex Kaiser, W. H. Matteson of Roberts Island, M. O. Bliven of Linden, John Dougherty and W. Poppellwell of Lodi, C. Fontana of Copperopolis and P. A. Voorheis of Jackson. Many other fanciers have signified their willingness to join and encourage the interests of the new kennel club. The contemplated show will be under A. K. C. rules. A. K. C. membership and show dates will be applied for. It is intimated that the proposed show will come off in September.

Many fanciers from San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose and Santa Cruz it is anticipated will be shown. Several fine cups for prize winners have already been promised. C. D. Pierce, of the Pierce Stock Farm, has offered to give the best trophy in the show.

President McLeod stated that for business reasons and also for the reason that he thought some more prominent dog fancier could better fill the position he would accept the presidency of the new kennel club only temporarily. The meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the chair.

We wish the Stockton Kennel Club good luck and a successful show.

POISONED DOGS.

This is the cheerful time of the year when in some of the interior districts we may look for the poisoning of dogs maliciously in which arsenic or nux vomica, sometimes called dog button, is used. When the poison has been recently administered and the dog shows signs of abdominal pain with a desire to vomit, waste no time in giving from five to fifteen grains, depending on size of the dog, of the euphate of zinc. Give by dissolving in a tablespoonful or more of warm water to induce vomiting. Also give from half to a full dram of calomel and follow with from half an ounce to an ounce or more of castor oil. When it is suspected that dog button has been given, which is manifest by twitching of the muscles, opium in grain doses every four hours will sometimes prove effective.

Mr. Chas. Lyndon will judge all breeds at Santa Cruz but Greyhounds which will be passed upon by Mr. W. C. Carmichael of San Jose.

The reward offered by the S. F. K. C. for the arrest and conviction of a dog thief reminds us that we regret very much the lack of sufficient proof—that is,

conclusive proof that would be acceptable in a law court—to convict a certain dog handler in this city for the theft of a litter of Bull Terrier puppies. A clever and unscrupulous liar may dodge exposure for the while but time is a potent factor that has brought many a rascal to his just deserts.

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot for June is the main Ingleside card tomorrow.

The Empire Gun Club regular shoot will take place at Alameda Junction.

At Gridley a two day tournament will start today. A number of local shooters will be present.

Among the talent who will be at the Portland tournament will be Clarence A. Haight, R. C. Reed, W. S. Wattles, W. H. Seaver, Emil Holling, D. W. King, Jr., Frank W. Carter, W. H. Varien, Otto Feudner, Ed Schultz and Frank Newbert of Sacramento.

Golden Gate Gun Club shooters had to contend with a strong westerly wind at Ingleside last Sunday, hence the raggedness of a number of scores, particularly so in the Bekeart challenge cup race. This event was won by Ed. Schultz, who scored 92 out of 100. The win was a popular one. Holling won the trophy once on a 97 score and Varien and Webb shot off a 96 tie for the cup. Bradrick won it on Memorial day with 94 breaks. Eight guns were in the contest on Sunday and despite the majority of the shooters displayed off form the race was an interesting one.

The winners in the club shoot at 100 targets were: Champion class—Webb first money, Forester second, Bradrick third, Holling and Haight divided fourth. First class—Golcher first money, F. J. Schultz second, D. W. King, Jr., third, Murdock and Harpham divided fourth. Second class—Knick first money, H. Klevesahl second, Bruns third and McElwain fourth. Third class—Dr. Sylvester first money, Harvey second, Patrick and Johnson divided fourth. The total amount of the club purse divided was \$100.

A summary of scores follows:

Champion class—					
Webb.....	23	24	23	20	90
Forester.....	23	22	22	22	86
Bradrick.....	25	21	21	20	87
Holling.....	24	21	18	23	86
Haight.....	19	23	21	23	86
Schultz, E.....	22	23	20	19	84
Feudner.....	23	20	18	23	84
Iverson.....	21	18	21	20	80
Reed.....	22	20	18	18	78
Nauman.....	17	22	20	11	70
First class—					
Golcher.....	22	22	19	22	85
Schultz, F.....	21	19	20	21	81
King.....	18	21	19	21	79
Harpham.....	22	20	18	17	77
Murdock.....	21	22	18	17	78
"Slade".....	17	21	18	18	74
Lewis.....	19	17	13	15	64
Potter.....	15	14	15	14	58
Mertel.....	5	7	17	5	34
Second class—					
Knick.....	19	16	20	21	76
Klevesahl, H.....	15	18	17	21	71
Bruns.....	16	18	17	17	71
McElwain.....	19	18	13	20	70
Hoffman.....	20	18	17	14	69
Ashlin.....	18	18	14	17	67
Third class—					
Sylvester, Dr.....	19	19	16	11	65
Harvey.....	17	15	18	12	62
Patrick.....	9	17	17	18	61
Johnson.....	17	12	16	16	61
Cuneo.....	18	6	12	18	54
Bowen.....	14	12	19	12	51
Gibson.....	23	23	23	20	89

* Birds only.

Phil B. Bekeart challenge cup race, 100 targets, \$5 entrance, previous holder no entrance. Purse \$30, 16 yards—

Schultz, E.....	22	25	23	22	92
Webb.....	24	21	22	20	87
Bradrick.....	23	21	22	19	85
Holling.....	23	17	23	22	85
Reed.....	20	25	18	19	82
Gibson.....	21	18	20	22	81
Nauman.....	19	23	15	18	78
Feudner.....	23	15	21	18	77

* Birds only.

The Vallejo Gun Club shoot on the 4th inst. had two dozen guns working on the firing line. Besides the regular club race the card of events was attractive enough to keep the traps going all day. In the club shoot at 25 targets C. Drake's shooting eye and pump gun made the high score—just one bird less than a straight. J. V. O'Hara and R. W. Carter were runners-up with 21 each. Dr. C. E. Turner, the recently elected President of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters Association, made the creditable score of 18—if the Doc is as good with his shootin' iron as Brother Jim is with his Leonard he will make the boys shoot some. Hirschle evidently had a long range appetite Sunday, he can easily shoot better than a 40% gait. Commensary General Ellas evidently is not en rapport with "Maud" since Magistral took out the appendix from the automatic lead spout, for 7 out of 25 is had enough to make the barnacles drop off the bottom of the Independence.

In the 25-target pool J. V. O'Hara took first money with 25 straight breaks, C. Drake second money with 24 and W. Chappell third with 23.

In the 20-target pool C. Drake, J. V. O'Hara, M. A. Clarke, W. Chappell and C. A. Brown divided the purses.

Many of the club members will attend the tournament at St. Helena tomorrow. Dr. Dockery and Mr. Sink of the St. Helena club were in attendance last Sunday and made good scores. Following are the scores in the regular club event, 25 targets:

C. Drake 24, J. V. O'Hara 21, R. W. Carter 21, W. Chappell 20, R. J. Coe 20, M. A. Clark 20, Dr. C. E. Turner 18, A. J. Comfort 18, A. Morgan 18, C. A. Brown 18, O. L. Rose 17, S. Magistral 17, I. H. Burnett 16, P. G. Magistral 16, Dr. Arnold 13, G. Peabody 11, D. S. Hirschle 10, J. Murray 8, J. W. Ellas 7.

The Santa Rosa Gun Club shoot last Sunday was slimly attended, weather indications were strongly suggestive of rain. In the club medal shoot the following scores were shot:

A. P. McGregor, 16 yards 17 breaks, Geo. Hartman 14-10, W. E. Morro 14-16, W. E. Sanders 16-22, Paul Fehrmann 18-23, L. E. Draper 18-21, Dr. Seager 14-16, E. Sullivan 14-8, C. Guilman 14-17, O. L. MacQuiddy 14-14.

The Blue Rock Gun Club of Sacramento shoot on the 4th inst. took place on the Nickell trap ground near the American river bridge. A summary of scores is the following:

At 10 targets—Walker, 7, 8, 10, 9, 7; Val Alstine, 6, 7, 6; Morgan, 5, 6, 6; Cunningham, 5, 7; Soule, 4, 6, 7, 6; Mott, 5; Schoenbachler, 2, 3; Hendrix, 3; Hal Stevens, 7, 9; Sayre, 7, 8, 8, 9, 10.

At 15 targets—Morgan, 9, 10, 6; Schoenbachler, 9, 11; Walker, 12, 13, 7; Mott, 9; Van Alstine, 8, 9; Soule, 6, 9, 11, 10; Vetter, 11, 12; Sayre, 7, 10, 10; Gray, 11, 10; Just, 6; Adams, 9; Hal Stevens, 15.

At 20 targets—Walker, 16; Morgan, 8; Van Alstine, 9; Anderson, 7; Hendrix, 4.

Club match, 25 targets—Van Alstine, 14; Mott, 13; Just, 13; Soule, 15; Walker, 19; Morgan, 18; Schoenbachler, 14; Hendrix, 9; Sayre, 19; Hal Stevens, 24; Vetter, 22; Cunningham, 13; Gray, 18; Anderson, 13.

At the blue rock shoot on the 4th inst. members of the Marysville Gun Club made the following scores in the club shoot at 20 targets: John Giblin 17, Frank White 17, William Bedeau 16, Rash Lamme 16, Jim Hare 14, Ernest Barthe 13, John Stewart 13, Dr. Smith 12, J. C. Spillman 10.

We are in receipt of a postal card from the enterprising secretary of the Warwick Gun Club of Warwick, New York, which courtesy we beg to acknowledge.

The card is the usual monthly notice to members announcing the date of the monthly shoot, June 16. On the back is printed the club program in tabular form giving the number of events, targets, entrance and blanks for keeping individual scores, etc.

A foot note states that extra events, time permitting, will be put on, the time of starting for the grounds in carriages and where from, time when the shoot will commence and that "shells are for sale at the Club House."

While this all may not be of such great interest to Coast shooters we must commend the energy of the New York club secretary in advertising his club shoots and suggest that there are many club secretaries on the Coast who might profit by this example.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 6, Stow Lake, June 3, 1905.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a b c	
Young, C. G.	83	90 4-12 92 8-12	95 10-12 94 3-12	87.9
Kierulff, T. C.	87	89 8-12 88	89 8-12 82 4-12	97.1
Marsden, Jos.	98	84 8-12 88 8-12	83 6-12 88 6-12	...
Edwards, G. C.	85	85 8-12 95 4-12	87 6-12 98 5-12	91.9
Boil, F. V.	73	82	85 8-12 75 10-12	71 3-12 51
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	83	82 8-12 87 8-12	80 10-12 89 3-12	69.9
Carr, A. B.	91	4-12 94	97 6-12 85 8-12	95

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 8, Stow Lake, June 4, 1905.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a b c	
Brooks Dr. W. E.	85	4-12 82 4-12 90	86 2-12	...
Sperry A.	89	85 8-12 78 8-12 85 10-12	82 9-12	46.5
Young, C. G.	98	90 4-12 86 8-12 93 4-12	90	81.3
Douglass, J. B.	74	76	86 8-12 83	55
Golcher, H. C.	100 1/2	82 4-12 81	55	83
Kenniff, C. R.	108	94 4-12 94	100	97
Sperry, H. B.	96	88 8-12 87	90 10-12 88 11-12	82.5
Marsfield, W. D.	87	80 4-12 91 4-12 85 4-12	94 10-12 93.3	...
Kierulff, T. C.	87	92 8-12 90 4-12 90 10-12	80 4-12 91.3	...
Skinner, H. E.	87	8-12	...	...
Marsden, Jos.	85	83	85 8-12 87 6-12	87 1-12
Kenniff, J. B.	112	91 4-12 93 4-12	92 4-12	87.5

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Dexterity. (a) accuracy percentage (b) dexterity percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

SALT WATER ANGLERS.

Striped bass anglers are awaiting settled pleasant weather in the hopes that the sport of trolling and bait fishing will repay their indulgence in the sport with more regular saline water dividends than have been recently declared.

For several weeks past the best results have been obtained in the San Pablo flats, off San Pablo station, where hundreds of bass, almost without exception under the three pound limit, have been caught. This water is, at times, an ideal fishing ground for trolling from a boat. When the wind blows from the north or from a southwesterly direction the fishing is off for that day, or even days, during the blow. In a strong norther the sea kicked up across the bay has made many an ambitious angler pay tribute to Neptune in due, but not dignified, form. When weather and tide are right, and that is very often, San Pablo is well worth a visit for striped bass fishing. Last Sunday the winds spoiled the fishing for anglers out in about twenty boats.

Considerable comment has been recently made on the number of undersized bass caught and it is possible the matter will be taken up by the Fish Commissioners, as it should be. There has never been any question raised against the angler, pure and simple, who out for his day's recreation hooks a few small striped fish. He has not been blamed to any extent. A fisherman cannot pick his fish from the water when he is trolling for striped bass. The matter, however, has become an abuse. When one or more fishermen will keep on fishing and deliberately yank 50 or 100 small, immature bass out of the water and pack the little stock fish to town, posing as piscatorial heroes the

while, it is time to call a halt and put the bass beg in the same class with the illegal net and predatory market fisher. Some of the so-called Sunday anglers have been published in the daily press as having caught 50 or more "gamey striped bass." Several of these louts, we know of, were too lazy or unskillful to catch fish—yes and too boozy, and purchased their "big" catches of baby striped bass from the "dago" net men who in passing by with a contraband cargo of fish were hailed by the anchored "scrub" fishermen and an interchange of under sized bass, whiskey and silver was the result.

The sentiment among sportsmen and fish protectionists is gaining, that the deliberate illegal rod and line fishermen should be placed on the same footing as the illegal market fisher, or any other fish law violator.

Reports from the San Antonio and Schultz sloughs are that bass are there in plenty, but the rodsters have not yet been able to get much sport. These waters should pan out well in the near future.

During the week a number of fair-sized fish, it is reported, have been caught by anglers in Lake Merritt. A telephone call to John Fatjo at the Lake Merritt boathouse will result in accurate information as to fishing conditions in the lake.

There were fifteen trolling boats out in San Leandro bay last Sunday and all came back with more or less fish, most of the bass caught being of small size.

Raccoon straits and Angel island waters still refuse to give up any bass, much to the chagrin of the anglers who have recently tried those fishing grounds. There is the consolation left, however, that these favorite resorts will soon be ripe for the trolling rod and No. 6 Wilson or Stewart spoons.

The query among the fishers is, where are the big bass? Fish weighing 20 to 30 pounds are almost daily seen in the markets. The net men get them, but the rodsters do not. The big fellows are in evidence, but what waters they can be found in is a closely guarded secret of the "latiners."

BLACK BASS FISHING.

Black bass fishing has been excellent since the 1st inst. This week a party of anglers hooked 91 fair sized fish in Ballard's lake near Santa Rosa.

In the Russian river, particularly in the long stretch of dammed up water near Guerneville black bass fishing never was better. The section is handy and convenient for a trip beginning on Saturday afternoon and ending on the angler's early return to the city Monday morning.



Savage .22 Take Down, 1905 Model

TRADE NOTES.

A NEW MODEL .22.

The popularity of the small caliber rifle is such that manufacturers have exercised their utmost skill and ingenuity in placing an arm on the market that is up-to-date in every respect. These small rifles, particularly the take down patterns, are in high favor in camp and on outing trips. They are also coming rapidly to the front for small game shooting, for which sport the .22 will be found to grow in favor with each successive trial.

The new "Target Model" single shot, take down, 22 caliber Savage rifle is an arm that has many commendable features. While designed for target shooting, it can be used on small game to great advantage. No rifle will appeal so strongly to the target shooter who desires to use the inexpensive 22 caliber ammunition as this Savage. It is chambered for the short, long and long rifle cartridges only and a special rifling gives the greatest accuracy with these loads.

The arm weighs 4 1/2 lbs. and is beautifully balanced, especially for off-hand shooting. The Swiss hutt plate and heavy barrel 22 inches in length are two of its special features. Longer and heavier barrels cannot be supplied. More important, however, is the adjustable screw, which regulates the pull. No matter what your idea of the trigger pull may be, it may be obtained almost instantly with this new Savage device. The adjusting screw is located on the under side of the trigger and may be instantly reached by simply taking off the stock.

Standard sights are an ivory bead front with the famous Savage Micrometer rear—in fact an accurate and simple working wind gauge. Baker & Hamilton, San Francisco and Sacramento are the Coast agents for the new Savage 1905 .22 Model.

The first Coast invoice of this rifle, a small one too, is now on hand. Judging from the early and numerous orders already in, the stock will be exhausted quickly. The rifle has caught on, it is worth having.

AVERAGES REPORTED

Kansas City, Mo., May 2d to 6th inclusive, J. W. Akark of Fair Play, Mo., first amateur and first general average 589 out of 620, shooting "E. C." Ed. O'Brien of Florence, Kan., second amateur and second general average, 588 out of 620, shooting "E. C." W. H. Heer, third general average, 579 out of 620, shooting "Du Pont."

Mt. Clemens, Mich., May 10th and 11th, R. O. Hoikes of Dayton, Ohio, first general average, 373 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." C. W. Pheils of Cincinnati, Ohio, second general average, 370 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." O. A. Felger of Grand Rapids, Mich., first amateur average and third general aver-

age, 363 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." A. Telsma of Detroit, Mich., second amateur average, 345 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Wm. Renick of Detroit, Mich., third amateur average, 345 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

Hastings, Neb., May 10th, 11th, and 12th, W. H. Heer, first general average, 484 out of 500, shooting "E. C." Walter Huff, third general average, 470 out of 500, shooting "Du Pont." Adolf Olsen of Holdridge, Neb., first amateur average, 467 out of 500, shooting "Schultz." Lon Reed of Ohio, Neb., second amateur average, 466 out of 500 shooting "Schultz." Dan Bray of Columbus, Neb., third amateur average, 400 out of 500, shooting "Schultz." The Denver Post Trophy was won by Geo. W. Maxwell of Holstein, Mo., 95 out of 100, shooting "Schultz." The State Championship was won by Adolf Olsen of Holdridge, Neb., 49 out of 50, shooting "Schultz." In the Special Medal Event, Mr. Dan Bray of Columbus, Neb., won with 24 out of 25, shooting "Schultz."

AS USUAL U. M. C. WINS.

The second meeting of the Southwestern Washington Gun Club Association, held at Olympia, Washington, on May 29th and 30th, was without doubt one of the most satisfactory and enjoyable shoots ever held in that section of the country. The assemblage of shooters was indeed very gratifying, and showed the manner in which blue rock shooting is gaining in popularity in the Northwest. There were 52 shooters who shot through the different events, 40 of whom used U. M. C. "Acme," "Magic," "Monarch" and "Majestic" shells.

Mr. Harry Gilchrist of Centralia, Washington, was high gun, making 91 per cent. He also won the Individual Championship medal. Mr. J. H. Lewis of Elma, Washington, was second and Mr. R. V. Rowe of Tacoma, Washington, was third high average, making 90 and 89 1/2 per cent respectively. The team shoot was won by the Tacoma squad, Rowe, Lanning and Cooper. The Infallible cup was won by B. B. Lipscomb of Tacoma. All of these winners used U. M. C. shells.

At the Golden Gate Gun Club shoot, held on June 4th at Ingleside, some very good scores were made, and the attendance was very satisfactory. Out of 37 shooters, shooting through the entire day, 31 used U. M. C. Acme, Magic, Majestic and Monarch shells. A. J. Webb won high average, Edgar Forster second, J. W. Bradrick third, and Emil Holling fourth. These in on the money for the day's shoot were A. J. Webb, Edgar Forster, J. W. Bradrick, C. A. Haight, Emil Holling, of the champion class; W. J. Golcher, F. Schultz and L. W. Harpham of the first class; H.

Klevesabl, of the second class; Dr. Sylvester, Bert Patrick and W. H. Johnson of the third class.

All of the above winners used the U. M. C. brand of cartridges.

J. W. Bradrick, who won the Beksart Trophy in the 100-bird race at the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters Association Tournament, was called upon to defend the same, the following shooters competing: Emil Holling, R. C. Reed, Otto Feudner, A. J. Webb, C. C. Nauman, E. Schultz, Gion Gibson and J. W. Bradrick. This was a very exciting contest, each man shooting at 100 targets. The scores were not as good as at the previous contest, 92 per cent winning, this being made by Mr. Schultz. All of these contestants used U. M. C. ammunition.

A GOOD RECORD.

Ballistite was first introduced to the attention of English sportsmen some nine years ago, since which time it has steadily gained in popularity all over the world. It is manufactured by Nobel Brothers of Glasgow, a firm that has been in the powder manufacturing business for over 100 years. The claim "Perfection in Sporting Ammunition" has been proven without contravention upon numerous occasions when "Ballistite" has prevailed over the strongest competition.

"Sporting Ballistite" is waterproof, has quick ignition and high velocity and is a most reliable nitro powder. Some recent foreign successes accomplished with Ballistite were: Championship of England, championship of Scotland, championship of Ireland, championship of the midland counties of England, championship of Italy, championship of Spain, championship of Australian Commonwealth, championship of Queensland, championship of New South Wales, championship of Bendigo, Victoria; Grand Prix de Pau, Monte Carlo. At the Gun Club and Hurlingham, England, "Sporting Ballistite" heads the list of wins for eight successive years. Users of this smokeless powder won prizes to the value of £72,000. Among these successes were: C. B. S. A. Championship Meeting, first and second prizes, "Shooting Times" Competition. Second prize "Land and Water" Challenge Cup. First and second prizes, Special £25 Specie Event (Handicap). Second prize, "Marylebone Gun Club" Event. Fourth prize, "Heron-Maxwell" Competition.

Some American successes are: Championship of Kentucky, championship of Wisconsin, championship of New York State, championship of Florida, Eastern amateur clay bird championship. First averages at Brooklyn, N. Y. (97%); Lincoln, Ill. (97%); Sioux City, Iowa (96%); Wilkesbarre, Pa. (97%); etc.

The sole agents for the Western United States are: Baker & Hamilton, 2 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal., by whom the suggestion is made to try Ballistite and see how it works, you will like it.

THE FARM.

The Poland China Hog.

[D. P. McCracken in Blooded Stock.]

This very popular breed is an American product. The Poland China type has come to be recognized as the corn belt type and other breeds have aimed at their excellencies as those most desirable and profitable for the corn-clover lands of America. Indeed, so much have the grains and grasses of this belt to do with the shaping of the conformation, that a hog of whatsoever form or characteristics, will gradually but surely take on this Poland China type, once he makes it his home.

The object of this article is not to belittle or in any way discredit the value or claims of any other breed, but simply to present the claims of this justly popular and highly meritorious, home made type.

Outside the corn belt, in regions where the economical ration must be other than corn and clover, a style or hog known as the Bacon type will likely be the hog of the future, but never will the Poland China type change in the main grain and grass.

A member of one of the chief packing firms of Chicago stated recently that the bulk of what Bacon hogs are packed by the firm are purchased in Minneapolis, or grown outside the corn belt.

The Poland China was first planned as a big, slow-growing, grass and mast eating fellow with a constitution to endure hardship, a disposition to hunt his own living while he grew, a skin to withstand summer's sun and winter's storm, a frame to carry heavy weight, and with both wind and limb sufficient to carry his own meat to market once he has it on his back.

In his then form he was par excellence the hog of the day and when the necessity came for greater corn condensing facilities and steam relieved him of the burden of carrying his weight to market, very quickly did he readjust himself in style and conformation to the new order of things. Off came his great coat, and his rough frame and exterior underwent a radical change. His legs shortened, his back broadened, his ribs sprung out more holdly, a wealth of meat covered his joints and hung low down, until a round steak would cover a mammoth chop-dish. Rapid growth and fleshing on an abundance of succulent, nitrogenous grasses, and cereals rich in fats at once covered his back with fat and softened the fibrous lean of his joints into tender, juicy, luscious hams and shoulders, such as a beef feeder would designate well marbled—a little fat mixed with the lean.

Always of quiet, peaceable habits, once the necessity of strenuous action past, he conforms to the changed conditions and proceeds to eat and digest to his own gratification, the profit of the owner and the pleasure of the consumer.

With the improved feeding and fleshing qualities have come likewise some new problems for the feeder. Improvement in this direction of course means less vigor, more fever, greater susceptibility to disease, and an animal requiring more care and attention, better housing from inclement weather, and a regular, varied and plentiful supply of edibles always at hand. Like the Shorthorn, Hereford, or Angus, he can make most commendable return for rich living, but will be but a sorry failure if starved or uncared for.

There are two prime reasons why it is desirable to market hogs at a younger age than was the custom when the breed was founded. First, because it is conceded beyond all controversy, that the cost of making a pound of pork increases in direct proportion with the age of the animal, the cost of producing the third, fourth or fifth hundred pounds being relatively much more than that of the first two hundred pounds. Second, because the summer season in the corn belt is more favorable for rapid, economical growth and fleshing. Very considerable of the ration in winter, goes simply to keep up animal heat and vitality, aside from which is the fact that an animal that makes growth in a form which is always ready for the block, is an animal that may be marketed at any time prices are particularly good, and that may be disposed of at once, should contagious disease become prevalent.

The hog breeder and feeder of the corn belt expects his pig crop to arrive from February until May 1st, and can get them on the market between November and February 1st, averaging from two hundred and fifty to three hundred and fifty pounds, according to his ability and the possibility of his pig; that is, the better feeder and bandler he is and the better improved his pig, the greater the results.

Certain localities take to certain breeds usually in hog breeding, and which is true likewise of all other kinds of live stock, yet the Poland China is found everywhere. He endures equally the rigors of the north and the heat of the south. He is free from skin diseases such as afflict some breeds in certain climates or soils. He grows as large as any breed. He grows as economically as any. No hog has a superior disposition nor is freer from diseases or ailments.

He is sought after in the market. His hams are the admiration of the entire breeding and feeding world. As a mother the Poland China is docile and tractable, suckles so abundantly that, like the Shorthorn, feed must be withheld until the young can consume all or their will be spoiled udders. As a sire the Poland China, crossed on whatso ever breed or type, good or bad, the result is alike—improvement.

The Poland China as a breed possesses to a greater degree than any, the disposition to take on flesh and fat quickly and in which respect it carries to the greatest degree the qualities obtained from the big China or Chinese hog, used in the early improvement of the breed, which was accomplished largely through the crossing of the Chinese or China, and the little black hog of Naples, or on the original wild hog, found in different countries and still existent in their wild state in southern Europe, an animal long of limb, fleet of foot, sinuous and fierce, and almost as dissimilar to the improved hog of today, as the present day hog and a calf I took the measurements of some specimens recently captured in the wilds of Russia, which more nearly conformed to those of a two-weeks old calf, than to an improved hog. Like the home made Plymouth Rock chicken, the Poland China is an all round popular fellow



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wherever feed is plentiful. The big live stock markets of the country are fairly stuffed with hogs of this breeding. As an evidence that he suits both feeder and packer, a pure bred Poland China harrow was awarded grand sweepstakes over all breeds at the late World's Fair at St. Louis, where the largest premiums were ever offered, and the premium was awarded by an expert from a Chicago branch of the packing firm of Swift & Company.

For the past ten years or more the majority of pure hogs sold for breeding purposes have been disposed of at public sale, the great majority of such sales being Poland Chinas, very many being bought on mail orders by the auctioneers, or by field representatives of live stock papers, for parties in distant states.

There are five record associations for the registering of Poland Chinas, one of which alone, ranks a good second for the number of pedigrees recorded, with that of any breed of live stock, the number yearly registered only being exceeded by that of the Shorthorn Record Association, in which respect the Poland China again favors the Shorthorn—nothing, however, to its discredit.

When it comes to the question of profitable handling of pure bred hogs, the Poland China is a prime favorite. Boars renowned as prize takers or for their breeding capabilities very frequently sell at from \$2500 to \$5000 and \$6000 each. Famous breeding sows, when carrying litters by such boars, sell at public sale during the winter months, in any of the ten or twelve chief hog states, in hundreds each season, at all the way from \$100 to \$700 or \$800 each.

Sows of less note, bred to boars younger and with their show and breeding reputation to make, can be bought at from \$25 upward, \$40 to \$50 each procuring very creditable specimens.

During the fall circuit of sales, the spring pigs are sold in what is designated the pig sale season, the sale season opening in August and continuing until Christmas, at which male pigs may be had six or eight months old and of serviceable age at from \$20 upwards, the gilts which may be bred in December for spring farrow, may be had at the same general prices, although, of course, pigs from specially noted parentage or with show yard form and finish command very much more, selling up to \$250 each for gilts and \$600 or \$700 each for males. One litter of five sold last fall in Illinois at public sale for the neat sum of \$1810 and which was from a sow that cost \$740 in the previous winter's sale.

The highest prices to date for a single Poland China, where the deal was for absolute money, and not contingent on the taking in part pay other stock, were \$6000 for one animal and \$8000 for another. The latter sold in half interests at \$4000 for each interest.

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The sales of registered hogs take place in tents or buildings, seated and with a fenced ring, into which each animal catalogued is driven in turn and sold with an ear tag corresponding with the number of animal in the catalogue. The sales are conducted by auctioneers acquainted with the values of the breed sold, and are advertised in stock and agricultural papers covering the territory requisite, representatives of these papers first examining the herd previous to advertising and again attending and reporting the results, frequently as well being delegated by readers of their respective papers, to purchase on mail orders such as are wanted by those at too great a distance to attend. The auctioneers and field men, as the newspaper representatives are called, purchase many hundreds in this way yearly.

At the State Fairs in the grain growing states, hogs of all ages and breeds are annually shown in large numbers, 2500 to 3000 being no unusual number on exhibition at a single fair in the middle west.

Corn and hogs are two very closely allied staples in the grain regions. They make a poor man rich, and they make a rich man wealthy.

One of the most common things is to hear farmers stoutly declare that they know the percentage of butter fat in cows can be changed by feeding. Yet, in all this, they know what no student or body of scientific men has been able to find by the most careful and long-continued experimentation. A herd of ten cows was recently tested for a year using all sorts of methods to increase the percentage of butter fat. Starving down and feeding up was tried and with it all a change of only one-fourth of one per cent was made and this might have been purely accidental.

A soft cork and brick dust may be used for scouring any kind of iron or steel.

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The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

Dairy Notes.

To make a success of dairying you can't know too much about your cows. No two cows are just alike.

Keep a book account with your cows. If the cow is proving unprofitable, send her to the shambles.

The dairy bull should be a pure bred animal. His ancestry should show a good record and his individual qualities stand out strong.

It is no sacrifice to pay a big price for a cow if you are sure of getting big money back again. Where the loss comes in is in buying a poor cow just because she is cheap. The poorest thing a man can have on the farm is a poor cow.

There is just one way to wash tinware used in the dairy. First, rinse with cold water. Then use scalding water. Then rinse again with cold and set out in the sunshine and open air to dry. That will settle with bacteria and keep your milk perfectly sweet and pure.

There are some who obtain forty cents per pound the year round for their gilt-edge butter. Customers may be scarce who want to pay as high a price as that for butter. But if it is first-class, they may be found. It is hardly worth while to attempt to build up a gilt edge trade on butter that is only medium.

Succulent food increases the flow of milk, but does not materially increase the proportion of water in it. The relative proportions of fat and casein are changed in a marked manner by a change in the ration. An extra yield of butter will naturally follow the use of richer feed if the cow has been well selected.

Ordinarily, thick cream should be churned at from 50 to 60 degrees. Many persons think that to churn from 45 to 60 minutes is a long time, but the best results come from that length of time. Such churning produces irregular granules about the size of wheat grains. The milk is easily washed out, and the butter is of good quality.

The Non-Sucking Calf.

This subject is not new. Yet every year there are some who forget and others who do not know just how to handle their calves. The plan of raising skim-milk calves is the most popular. It is best not to let the calf to the mother at all, or to let it remain two or three days. The mother's milk for the first few days is unfit for use, because it is indispensable to the welfare of the young calf. This first milk acts as a tonic, a cathartic and an invigorator. Probably the calf and the cow get along better to be together for the first few days. Then he should have the mother's milk fed to him for ten days, and gradually substitute the skim milk for the whole milk. He soon begins to eat a little grass and hay, but cannot do much at it until he is five or six weeks old. At about that age he will commence to grind corn a little, which will help to balance the milk ration. A good pasture will be a great benefit to them. Turn them out and let them enjoy the sunshine, the air, the grass and clover.

In figuring dairy products it is hardly a fair estimate to take the best calf and show its growth, its remarkable performance when it comes fresh, and its unusual performance is not a favorable test.

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CHESTNUT GELDING, WOOD B, EIGHT years old, by son of Dexter Prince out of a producing dam. Sound and gentle for anyone to drive. Fearless of all objects on the road. This would make a great matinee horse, or he can get the money racing. He has no mark, but paced a mile in 2:15 this spring. Owner wishes to sell as he is leaving for the East. Inquire of H. R. RAND, Hotel Langham, or GEO. SAWYER, Boulevard Stables, corner First and Point Lobos avenues.

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HIGH-CLASS ROADSTER, COAL BLACK. 15½ hands, five years old, weighs 1000 pounds. Is a very handsome horse, a perfect beauty; fearless of all things on the road; has been driven by a lady. Has lots of speed, but never trained on a track. Sound and all right. Sire and dam both registered. Apply to
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HANDSOME TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY BY Lochlinvar 2:30, by Director H. 2:27 by Director 2:17; first dam Myrtle by Sterling 6:23; second dam Teressa by Prompter; third dam Express by Flaxhall; fourth dam Lady Narley by Marion, son of Mambrino Chief II. This filly is well broken, perfectly sound, good gated and a first-class prospect. For further particulars address
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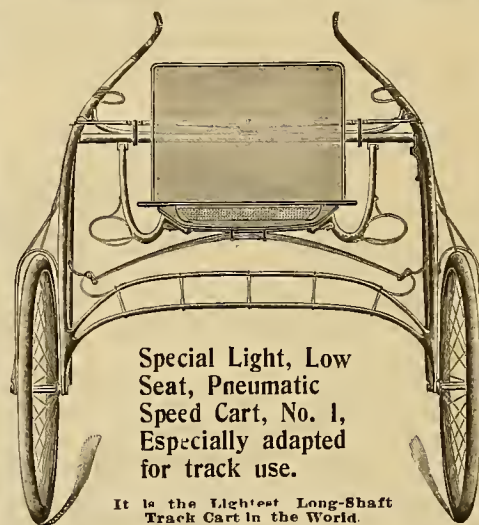
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CORONADO 2:12¹ (Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11¹, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:28¹, son of Rysdyk, sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires.
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TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sire **ELECTRICITY 5344** (half brother to Jay-Eye-See) by Electioneer 125. Electricity is sire of Serp 2:10, L 96 2:10¹ and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.

Dam **SWIFT** by Sidney 4770, grandsire of Lou Dillon; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:23¹) by General Benton 1755; third dam Minnie by Skenadoah 936; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15 3 hands weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, bold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully gaited, his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

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GENERAL FRISBIE (By McKINNEY 2:11¹; dam DAISY S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¹, General Vallejo 2:20¹, Sweet Rose (3) 2:28¹ and Little Mao 2:27) by McDonald Chief Foaled 1901; handsome black horse, 15¹/₂ hands; weighs 1075 pounds. Service Fee, \$25 for Season

MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 11622 (Sire of George Washington 2:16¹; Dollican 2:15¹, Trilby 2:21¹, Sweet Rose 2:28¹ and Solano Chief 2:29. By MAMBRINO CHIEF 11; dam VENUS by Mambrino Patchen, Bay horse, 15¹/₂ hands, weighs 1075. Service Fee, \$20. Usual return privileges on above horses. Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Season at my barn in Vallejo.

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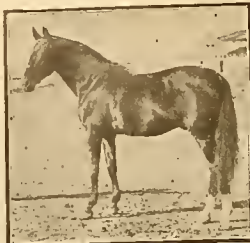
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KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high-class racehorse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well-known racehorses Shylock 2:15¹ and Ned Winslow 2:13¹. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr.; next dam by Black Hawk 767. KINNEY LOU's oldest colts are three-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

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LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15³/₄

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By **PIEDMONT 904** (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¹, Alte Vela 2:14¹, etc., etc.); dam **LULANEER** (dam of Limonero 2:15¹, Blon 2:19¹) by Electioneer 125. LIMONERO 2:15¹, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles races. LIMONERO 2:15¹ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-best race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15¹ will make the season of 1905 at the

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THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

Murray M. 2:14

(WINNER OF THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, \$6000, IN 1904)

Will make the Season of 1905 at the

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TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privileges.



MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08¹, Photon W. 2:08¹, Robert I. 2:08¹ and 8). MURRAY M. 2:14 is a handsome four-year-old bay stallion with small star and black points. In his three-year-old form he stood 15 3/4 hands and weighed 1050 lbs. and is a natural square-gaited trotter. He is a horse of grand finish, plenty of substance, excellent disposition. He has a stout hack, strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs. His breeding is excellent, and with his individuality he presents a popular and speed producing combination of the kind that gets money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.

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SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232.

Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:10¹/₂ and Joe Evelyn (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

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SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmall; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

THE PERFECTLY GAITED TROTTER STALLION

ALTA VELA 2:11¹/₄ REG. No. 22449

Sire, **ELECTIONEER**, sire of 166 in 2:30 and grandsire of Major Delmar 1:59¹/₂.

Dam, **LORITA 2:18¹/₂** (dam of Alta Vela 2:11¹/₄ and Palori 2:24¹/₂) by Piedmont 2:17¹/₂; Second dam, Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¹/₂ and Lorida 2:18¹/₂) by St. Clair; Third dam, Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16¹/₂.

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MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

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By **SIDNEY** (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58¹/₂)

Dam **HATTIE** (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

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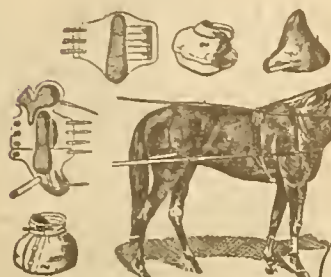
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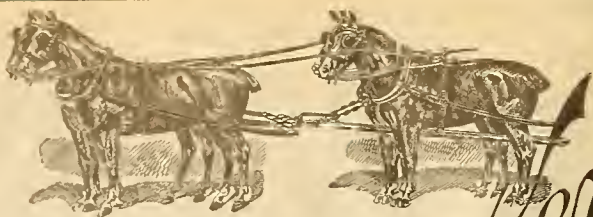
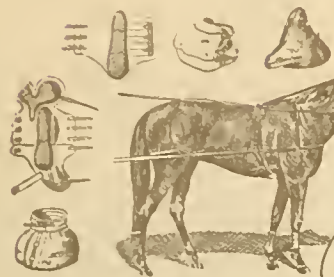
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San Francisco, Saturday, June 17, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED.

ALMADEN 2:22½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
ALTA VELA 2:11¼.....Zibbell & Son, San Francisco
CORONADO 2:12½.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GALINDO, 3-year-old.....C. H. Durfee, San Jose
GENERAL FRISBIE.....Tbos. Smith, Vallejo
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12).....D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo
KINNEY LOU 2:07½.....Budd Doble, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES.....Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15¾.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. 1:16:22.....Tbos. Smith, Vallejo
MONTEREY 2:09¼.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14.....F. R. Garney, Santa Ana
NEERNUT 2:12¼.....Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¼.....Martin Carter, Irvington
SIDNEY ALAN 2:11:16.....Will Robinson, Snelling
TENNYSOIAN.....Geo. H. Butters, Mt. Vernon, Wash

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HARNESS RACING WILL BEGIN in California two weeks from Monday next when the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association will open its first meeting and the California Circuit at the same time. Trainers have been shipping their strings to the southern metropolis for a week past and many more will ship during the next few days, and by the first of July probably four or five hundred horses will be at Agricultural Park track where the meeting is to be held. No better appointed track can be found any where, and no more enthusiastic lovers of harness racing than the Los Angelenos. One of the best managed and largest amateur driving clubs in America is located in that city and its matinee racing has been famous for years. The world's champion trotting race mare, Sweet Marie 2:04½, was the champion of this club before she entered upon a career of regular racing, and many other horses that have since earned money and fame east and west received their first lesson while being driven by amateurs at the Los Angeles Driving Club's meetings. The newly organized association which has arranged for a week of racing for \$1000 purses in July, is composed of gentlemen who are nearly all members of the amateur club, and their enterprise and money has made the meeting possible. It is indeed fortunate that the California circuit of harness racing is to have such an auspicious opening as the Los Angeles meeting is certain to furnish. The beautiful grounds, splendid track, large fields of fast horses, and the excellent attendance which is sure to greet the northern horsemen who visit Los Angeles during the first week in July cannot help but inspire them with some of the enthusiasm and energy which has made Los Angeles famous, and they will doubtless make an effort to display some of the same spirit at the meetings held in this part of the State. The Los Angeles organization has spared no effort nor expense to make this meeting a high-class successful one. It has raised the sum of \$15,000 and placed it in the bank to assure the payment of every obligation. It has hung up \$1000 purses for all class races and its officers will see that every contest for this money is decided on the actual merit of the horses. They propose to have honest, clean and high-class harness racing and feel confident that the public will give such racing a hearty support. It will be a meeting worth attending and we hope every horseman in this section of California, who possibly can, will visit Los Angeles and attend this meeting. It will be a week well spent.

ATHREE-YEAR-OLD that is well staked will have an opportunity to earn a large amount of money in California this year. There are four stakes for three-year-old trotters to be decided, all of which have a division for pacers, and all of considerable

value. The first important event for the foals of 1902 will be the Pacific Breeders Futurity which will be trotted and paced at the Breeders meeting to be held in August, probably at Santa Rosa. This stake will be worth more than \$1000 to the owner of the trotting division. The Occident Stake, which will doubtless be worth nearly \$2000 to the winner will be trotted on the first day of the State Fair, and at the same meeting the Stanford and Stallion Stakes will be decided. The Stanford has been a regular feature of the State Fair program for years, its value having increased until it is now worth about \$1000 to the first colt. This will be the first contest for the Stallion Stake, which is for the three-year-old produce of stallions that stood for service in 1901, and were nominated in this Stake. It will have a value of nearly \$3000 of which sixty per cent will be for trotters and forty per cent for pacers. There has probably never been another instance in America, where a six days program of harness racing such as will be given by the State Agricultural Society this year, has had three stakes for three-year-old trotters. A three-year-old trotter that can win any one of the stakes to be decided in California this year will earn quite a neat sum for his owner, and one that can win three of them will place at least \$3000 to his credit.

SANTA ROSA, one of the most beautiful cities in California, and the location of one of the best race tracks on the Pacific Coast, desires the August meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to be held there. This is the meeting at which the different divisions of that popular stake the Breeders Futurity will be decided. About \$7000 will be paid out in the four divisions to be trotted and paced this year, two of which are for the two-year olds and two for the three-year-olds. In addition to these attractions, the association's annual \$2000 stake for 2:24 class trotters, and \$1500 stake for 2:20 class pacers are to be given at the August meeting, making with the regular class races as fine a program of harness racing as is given on any track west of the Mississippi river. The Santa Rosa people will submit a proposal to the next meeting of the Directors of the Breeders Association, and the probabilities are strong that it will be accepted. Few cities in California have made more progress in recent years than the city of roses. A new electric car line has been finished within the past year which connects it with Petaluma, Sebastopol and many other towns, and the completion of the new branch line from the California and Northwestern road to Napa, puts that thriving city within an hour and a half's ride of Santa Rosa. If the Breeders August meeting goes to Santa Rosa, the largest crowds in the history of the association should witness the races.

AT HANFORD, the Central California Racing and Agricultural Fair will be held this year from October 9th to 14th inclusive. The program of races appears in our issue today. Harness horses are given purses ranging from \$100 to \$300, and good purses are provided for runners. The Hanford Fair is one of the best attended fairs given in California. It is held in a prosperous section and the people take a great interest in the annual display of central California products as well as in breeding and racing horses. Entries to harness races will close July 1st, with R. G. White, Secretary, Hanford, Cal.

MR. A. B. GWATHMEY, ex-president of the New York Cotton Exchange and owner of that great trotter Tiverton 2:04½, winner of the fastest heat ever trotted by a gelding in a race and also winner of the fastest two heats on record, is entitled to the thanks of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for a copy of the handsome catalogue and program of the Sixth Annual Parade of the Road Drivers Association of New York. It is a book of 64 pages, filled with half-tone engravings of members of the association, their horses, and scenes on New York's great speedway. The parade took place May 13th and was a great success.

SENSATIONAL HORSES appear every year on the Eastern tracks, and California furnishes a large percentage of the best ones. Two years ago Lou Dillon electrified the entire country and last season Sweet Marie occupied the center of the stage. They are now guessing the name of the sensational trotter for 1905 over East and naturally they have picked on a Californian—George G., as the most likely to be in the lime light. If California should quit breeding trotters the Eastern track managers would soon be short on star attractions.

THE City Council of Los Angeles has repealed the ordinance prohibiting the selling of pools within the city limits. Eight councilmen voted for the repeal and but one against it. This means that pools will be sold for the harness races at Agricultural Park next month. This has heretofore been prohibited.

Native Sons to Manage Pavilion.

The Sacramento Union of Thursday contained the following: After negotiating over terms for several weeks, the General Celebration Committee of the Native Sons and the resident directors of the State Agricultural Society last evening reached an agreement regarding the use of the new pavilion during the week of the Admission Day celebration and the Native Sons' Electric Carnival, which opens Monday, September 3d.

The Sub-Committee on Entertainment, with Lester J. Hinsdale as chairman, acted for the Native Sons, and Directors C. W. Paine, William Land, Thomas Fox and J. W. Wilson, with Secretary Lindley, appeared for the society.

It was agreed that the new pavilion on Fifteenth street, between M. and N., should be turned over to the Native Sons absolutely for a specified consideration arising from the Native Sons' share of the admission to the carnival attractions to be brought to this city by Nat Reiss.

It is intended that the Pavilion shall be decorated and lighted outside and within, and that admission to all shall be free. A number of concessions will be quartered within the building, and its use enables the local committee to provide desirable headquarters for all the parlors that have failed to secure outside locations.

It is proposed that each visiting parlor shall bring to Sacramento a display of fruit, grain or other products typical of the section whence the parlor comes. To encourage this idea a promoter will be sent out immediately to consult with the Native Sons everywhere throughout the State.

Albuquerque Summaries.

May 28—Pacing 2:13 class; stake \$1000.
Flordora, br m by Dedron-Evelyn by Jonny Mc..... (McGuire) 3 1 1 1
Selden Wilkes, b g by Wick Spence..... (Hogan) 1 2 3 2
Daniel J., bl g by Wiltman..... (Frost) 4 2 3 3
Sbecam, b g by Durfee..... (Girardin) 2 3 4 4
Time—2:20, 2:24½, 2:21, 2:30½.

May 29—Trotting, 2:35 class; stake \$1000.
Della McCarthy, br m by McKinley-Lady O. 2:15 by T. O..... (McGuire) 1 1 2 2 1
Woody R., b g by Woody C..... (Johnson and Frost) 2 2 1 1 2
Major Bunch, ch b by Pencant..... (Davis) 3 3 3 3 3
Farmington Boy, b b by Arrowpene..... (Cur) 4 4 dis
Time—2:30¼, 2:23, 2:24, 2:24½, 2:25.

May 30—Pacing, 2:35 class; purse \$500.
Hallena Morgan, b f by Duplex Hal-Angelina by Christopher H..... (Morgan) 1 1 1 1
Capeo, b g by Oronto..... (F. Erwin) 3 2 2
Cricket, b m by Hermitage..... (Girardin) 2 5 4
Tom Holpin, bl g by..... (P. C. Erwin) 6 4 3
St. Elmo..... (Cur) 1 3 ds
Tirbin..... 5 6 ds
Time—2:33¼, 2:23½, 2:27¼.

Pacing, 2:19 class; purse \$500.
Joe Younger, bl g by Joe Young, dam by Mastiff. (M Hayes) 1 1 1
Little Cap, br g by Capt. Carey..... (Luckey) 2 2 2
Angle Duryea, b m by Patchen Wilkes..... (Edwards) 3 3 3
Monkey Mack, b g by Oakgrove..... (Canfield) 4 dis
Time—2:22, 2:19¼, 2:26.

Pacing, free-for-all; purse \$500.
Winfield Stratton, br b by Saraway..... (McGuire) 1 1 1
Stranger O., b g..... (Frost) 2 2 2
Time—2:31½, 2:19½, 2:23¼.

Trotting at Vienna.

Alta Axworthy (3) 2:10½ made her first start abroad at Vienna on the second day of the summer meeting, the first week in May. She finished fourth to Marvel Girl 2:23½, driven by Andy McDowell. Marvel Girl is also a member of the Winans stable, and started from scratch. The distance was 2600 meters, time 4:00 7-10. Behind Alta Axworthy were Lord Revelstoke 2:12½, Katherine A. 2:14 and others. On May 5 Andy McDowell won the Prince Warwick 4000 kronen prize for three-year-olds with Leverite by E. L. Robinson 2:17½. It was the greatest race ever trotted by European-bred three-year-olds, the time for the 2600 meters being 3:57 2-10.

Palmer Clark says: While certain so called families of harness horses have been more productive of speed than others, yet those of us who have been long connected with the same have seen the fashion in this respect change many times. So much has to be taken into a consideration as to what has been instrumental in the way of making certain families popular that I have long ago come to the belief that a sensational trotter or pacer is just as likely to come from one strain as another. Hence, if I had any suggestion to offer in the way of breeding the trotter it would simply be to use judgment in mating the strains that have apparently proved the most successful in the past, but most important of all is the selection of individuals. If you get a good, sound individual you have then got a good horse, and if, in addition, you get a fast one, then you are that much better off. That is as near as you can approach science in the breeding of the fast harness horse.

The American Sportsman of Cleveland says: "The young horse Russell G. by Nutwood Wilkes, that was started for the first time in Saturday's matinee, was purchased some years ago when W. P. Murray was in California. He is a nice-going trotter. He has had but little work and should be a useful trotter later on."

Notes and News.

The California Circuit

Will open at Los Angeles

Just two weeks from Monday next.

Make your arrangements to be there to enjoy the sport.

Chas. Silva and F. Ruhstaller each sent three horses to Los Angeles this week.

A train will leave Pleasanton on Monday, June 26, to convey the trotters and pacers to Los Angeles.

Della McCarthy's record made at Albuquerque was 2:20½. She was beaten at the Las Vegas meeting.

J. B. Stetson has left the employ of J. A. Richardson and the latter has been training his own horses at Denver.

The association at Le Grande, Eastern Oregon, will hold a fair and race meeting October 3d to 7th. Three \$1000 purses are offered. Entries close June 20th.

Frank E. Wright of Sacramento left for Los Angeles last Thursday with nine head of trotters and pacers, Kelly Briggs 2:09½ and H. D. B. 2:13 being among them.

Third payment has been made on twenty-five three year old colts and fillies entered in the Harness Stallion Stake to be trotted at the California State Fair this year.

Hallina Morgan, the promising old pacing mare that has been winning at the Western Circuit meetings was sold to Joe Barnett of Albuquerque last week for \$2500 and another horse.

A few copies of Ed Geers' book, giving his experience with trotters and pacers, are for sale at this office at half price, postage added. Send \$1.15 to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and the book will be sent you.

Several speed contests were held at the Marysville track last Sunday under the auspices of the Yuba and Sutter Driving Club. The races were half-mile heats, best two in three and were enjoyed by quite a large crowd.

James Guerin, a well-known horseman residing at Lytton Springs, Sonoma county, was severely injured one day last week by an unruly colt he was breaking. A broken rib and several bruises will lay him up for a while.

The *Rural Spirit* says that C. W. Welby has leased his stallion Yukon 2:14 to Evans & Alderman of Centralia, Washington. Then the reported sale of this horse for \$700 at the recent auction in Portland, was a mistake.

The Western Racing Circuit which opened at Fort Collins did not include Trinidad this year. For some reason or other the entries for the races advertised for that track were very few and the meeting was declared off.

Silver Sign 2:10½ trotted a workout mile at Denver last week in 2:10½, driven by his owner, Judge E. A. Colburn. The same day Belladi worked a mile in 2:15½, and Bon Voyage, Mr. Clark's three-year-old, a mile in 2:1½ very easily.

A rumor having become current that several San Francisco gamblers intended establishing poolrooms at Point Richmond, the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors have passed an ordinance prohibiting book making or the selling of pools within the county.

Geo. T. Beckers has taken Zombro 2:11 to Irvington track, Portland, and will keep him there during the stud season from June 1st to September 1st. Zombro is one of the coming great sires of America and his colts are showing speed wherever they are worked. He will get many high class mares in Oregon.

Denver races begin today and will continue until July 4th. Henry Dunlap's pacer Harold D. by Dexter Prince is expected to start in the 2:30 pace today, and Major Cook, Della McCarthy, Wilk Clark, Confenza and Getaway, all California bred trotters, are entered in the \$1000 2:20 trot which is down for decision today.

E. L. McDowell, traveling representative of the Portland *Rural Spirit* who has been visiting different parts of California in the interest of that journal, is greatly impressed with the horses being worked at the different tracks, and thinks the horses from this State that are raced up north will get the big end of the purse.

If you want five large colored pictures, one of Dan Patch 1:56, one of Directum 2:05½, one of Arion 2:07½, one of Roy Wilkes 2:08½ and one of Dan Patch in his trial against time, write to the International Stock Food Company at Minneapolis, Minn., mentioning the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, giving your address, and stating how many horses you own or care for, and the pictures will be sent you. These are fine, large, colored lithographs suitable for framing.

Warren and Jessie Cornwell, of Hollister, recently brought down a band of 200 work horses from Oregon which they will feed and fit for sale.

The Yuba and Sutter Driving Club will give a race meeting at Marysville in the fall, probably during the latter part of September. A meeting continuing three or four days, with good purses, is contemplated.

Henry Helman and Henry Dunlap worked their horses Mack Mack 2:12 and Harold D., trotter and pacer respectively, a mile together in 2:13 at Denver last Saturday. Harold D. was all out at the finish, but Mack Mack looked good for a mile in 2:10.

Confenza 2:21½, the James Madison mare owned by Ed Gaylord of Denver, is working well this year and should reduce her record materially. She worked a mile in 2:15 at Denver last Saturday. Confenza is an own sister to Mr. James De La Montanya's good mare Tuna 2:05½.

Thos. Smith of Vallejo was in town this week. He states that inquiries have been made recently by parties who desire to lease the Vallejo track for two weeks to conduct a running meeting. Mr. Smith reports that he has a fine span of horses by Mambrino Chief Jr. for sale. They are well matched and can pole together a mile better than three minutes.

Robert Leighton, who is Secretary of the Seattle association, states that a good harness meeting will be given there in September. During Mr. Van De Vanters illness it was reported that no harness meeting would be given there this year, but the irrepressible Van says he proposes to give harness horse owners a chance to race for good purses. If Seattle gives a meeting Portland will also fall in line.

A race for \$50 a corner was contested at the Santa Rosa track two weeks ago between three trotters owned in western Sonoma county. Socks, sired by a son of Secretary and owned by F. B. Miller of Valley Ford won the race in straight heats, Little Pet owned by F. Barnett was second and Al Brak owned by Robert Ritchie was third: Time, 2:05 and 1:57½. Three quarter mile heats.

Catalogues for Mr. E. C. Peart's sale of standard bred horses to take place August 9th at Colusa have been issued. There are fourteen horses catalogued of which two are yearlings, three two-year-olds, one three-year-old, two suckling colts, three broodmares and one span work horses. Four of the youngsters are entered in stakes. Send to Mr. E. C. Peart, Colusa, Cal., for a copy of this catalogue.

Mr. P. E. Anzar, of San Juan, one of the oldest subscribers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, owns a seven-year-old stallion that has as much of the good old stout blood in his veins as any horse in California. This stallion was sired by Billy Thornhill 2:24½, out of Ante Noche by Antevolo 2:19½, second dam Ela T. by Echo, third dam Meves by A. W. Richmond, fourth dam Oriole by Blackbird 401.

The picture on our title page this week is of that good trotter Dr. Hammond 2:12½ by Chas. Derby, that has the distinction of being one of the few horses that have beaten Sweet Marie 2:04½ in a race. He is owned by Capt. J. H. Bennett, of this city, who drives him in nearly all his fast work, but not in his races. Capt. Bennett is an excellent amateur reinsman and takes great pleasure in driving his horses on the road and in their work.

Mr. J. A. Jones of Springbrook, Oregon, made us a pleasant call this week. Mr. Jones is the owner of that good McKinney stallion Captain Jones, and also bred and sold to Smith and Durfee the filly Bellemont by Zombro that won the two-year-old trotting division of the Breeders Futurity and was the fastest filly of her age out last season. Mr. Jones has several horses in training at Pleasanton in Dan Misner's string. He has entered the mare Lady Jones at the Fresno meeting.

Every person who has visited the Denver track during a harness meeting knows Cassidy, the one-armed and one-legged driver who straps himself to the sulky seat and drives as furiously as the renowned Jehu of Holy Writ. At Las Vegas last week Cassidy was driving in a race and, in making the turn, his sulky was upset and kicked to pieces by the horse Amble. Cassidy was severely injured, but promises to be able to pilot a few winners at the Denver meeting which opens today.

The Hollister Driving Club proposes a colt stake, to be trotted for as three-year-olds, for foals of this year. The entrance will be \$100, divided into five equal payments. The club will add \$200 to the purse. The following gentlemen have already signified their intention to enter, and there may be others: R. P. Lathrop's Dictatus-Diva, R. I. Orr's Ora Guy Jr., Frank Blessing's Stam B-Salinas Maid, Ray Mead's colt by Searchlight, Geo. E. Shaw's Benton Boy-Nelle Nutwood. Entries will close July 1st.

It does not always do to overlook the well-bred youngsters that sell cheap at the big auctions, as the following illustrates: Two years ago at the New York fall sale L. S. Gray of Swansea, Mass., bought a three-year-old filly by a son of Prince Regent 2:16½ very cheap, and upon his return home sold her to George S. Nichols of Rehoboth, Mass., for \$200. He brushed her some on the road and her speed came fast, till last winter she was able to defeat all the horses on the snow path in the Attleboro, other trotters or pacers. Over a third of a mile course she trotted in 44 seconds—a 2:12 gait—and Nichols then refused \$2500 for her. She is now in the string of Lester Dore, the Taunton trainer, who will campaign her this season.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association proposes giving two \$5000 purses at its fall meeting. This should attract some high class trotters and pacers to California to winter, and arouse great interest in the result of the events.

Joe McGuire, of Denver, who drives Mr. George Easterbrook's horses, was seriously injured at Las Vegas, New Mexico, when returning from the races. He was riding with H. E. Cabill, of Los Angeles, and one wheel of the carriage went off the end of a small bridge, overturning the rig and its occupants into the arroya. Both men received deep cuts and bruises about the face and head.

Manuel Kelly, father of Geo. A. Kelly, manager of the Pleasanton training track, was killed May 29th in Oakland by being struck by a train. Mr. Kelly, who was 77 years of age, had arisen very early to go fishing with a companion and when walking along the track was struck by an engine that suddenly came around a curve and did not give him time to escape. He was struck on the left arm, breaking it and throwing him heavily against a large rock at the side of the track. He was instantly killed. Mr. Kelly was a native of South Carolina and had resided in this State twenty years.

Next Tuesday at the old Occidental Horse Exchange 246 Third street, Mr. F. Gomet will sell at auction several trotting bred mares. Among them is the royally bred mare Mamie Wilkes, eleven years old, by Guy Wilkes, out of the great broodmare Mamie Kohl by Steinway. Mamie Wilkes is considered to be certainly with foal to Alta Vela 2:11½ by Electioneer. The six-year-old pacing mare Miss Gomet by Seymour Wilkes is also in this consignment. Layng & Dalziel will conduct the sale.

The *Rural Spirit* of last Friday says: "L. B. Lindsey, Sim Lindsey, James Erwin and John Lance are in Portland this week on their way to Los Angeles, where they will open the racing season. The Lindseys have Queen B. (p) 2:13½, Le Roi (p) 2:10½, The Commonwealth 2:16½, Satin Royal (3) 2:19½. Jas. Erwin has Hassalo 2:11, and a good three-year-old by Bonner N. B., out of Eugene Eddy (dam of John Edison 2:16, Oregon Sunshine (3) 2:16½ by Jerome Eddy. John Lance has his old sweetheart, Sam Bowers 2:11 pacing that has been converted to the trot, and will be known as a green trotter. The boys will rest up a few days in Portland before going to the land of sunshine and city of angels." These horses passed through Sacramento this week.

The trotters and pacers at Denver have been working well during the past week. Helen Norte has been working around the 2:15 mark right along, and last Friday stepped one of the fastest miles this season. With Mr. Rutherford in the sulky she went to the eighth pole in 0:16 flat, the first quarter in 0:32½, the second in 0:32½, breezed out the third in 0:34½ and came the last one in 0:32½, doing the mile in 2:12½, the second best mile at Denver this year, Silver Sign going the distance in 2:10½. Getaway, owned by J. A. Richardson, stepped two good miles in 2:17½ and 2:15½, with Mr. Hellman up. This gentleman has Mack Mack there on his way to the grand circuit and in all probability will handle part of Mr. Richardson's string during this meet.

In a letter to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, under date of June 7th, Mr. C. A. Harrison, owner of the mare Maid of Del Norte that won a race at Victoria recently, writes: "The Maid of Del Norte is a brown pacing mare, six years old, sired by Del Norte 2:08, dam Little Maid 2:18 by Rockwood. Little Maid was bred to Crescens and sold by me to Geo. H. Ketcham. Maid of Del Norte is a clever pacer. I am training her and Printers Ink (by Altamont-Little Maid) at Victoria. Expect to start with both of them on the half-mile tracks up here quite often this season. While we can't ride so fast over these bad tracks we have just as much fun. Capt. John by Tennysonian is showing two-minute speed on the Victoria track, and I will again say that I consider Capt. John one of the highest-class pacers I ever saw."

A Chicago paper says the demand for harness horses in that city, both on domestic and foreign account continues active and aggressive. The offerings are of steady volume and fair quality. Dealers complain of the scarcity of high class actors with size, finish and symmetrical proportions. The medium grade class are active at \$100 to \$140, with good to fancy grades in urgent request at \$150 to \$400 and upward. C. C. Bart of Monticello, Ia., topped the market last week with a lot of Iowa trotting bred roadsters that changed hands at \$150 to \$420, the bulk of the offerings that command \$300 and upwards being taken by local professional stables. Dealers generally report the demand for good harness horses broader with price \$25 to \$50 higher for first class offerings than twelve months ago. The market presented an even tone with general demand broader than the supply.

A Denver paper says the successful opening of the New Mexico-Colorado circuit "marks a new era in western harness racing as it promises to become a permanent fixture. If the circuit could be opened at Albuquerque about the first week in May thereby closing the chain of meetings at Denver by the first week in July it would not only extend the season for racing harness horses but afford the opportunity long sought by many northern trainers for wintering in the south and then practically allowing them to race their horses into condition on the way north, while earning a share of the liberal purses hung up before the season in the east begins. The weather conditions are ideal, the tracks good and with the railroads charging only shipping bills one way, the expense is comparatively light. The high altitude with its rarefied atmospheric conditions gives the horses the lung capacity quite essential to racing form as muscle."

Going Some at Woodland.

It did not require the present spell of warm weather to heat the track at Woodland Stock Farm, as the trotters and pacers have been "huroing it up recently" getting ready for the big meeting at Los Angeles which opens now in a two weeks.

F. E. Wright's string looks like a money earner. Kelly Briggs 2:09½ paced a nice mile in 2:13 with the last half in 1:03. Pearl S. a green pacer worked a mile in 2:16, Pat Rose a green trotter one in 2:17 with the last half in 1:06, a three-year-old pacer stepped a mile in 2:21 with the last quarter in 32 seconds, and a three-year-old trotter showed a mile at 2:26 with the last quarter in 34 seconds. All of Mr. Wright's horses look well.

H. B. Freeman has two good green trotters, both owned by F. Ruhstaller of Sacramento. Billy Dooley by Bay Bird worked a mile in 2:16 with the last eighth in 15 seconds, and Wild Bell by Wildnut out of Bell Bird by Electioneer trotted a mile in 2:18 with the last half in 1:08.

Mr. Stewart showed winning speed with his green pacer Fearnot this week when he worked him a mile in 2:12½.

Chas. F. Silva & Co.'s green pacer Economizer went a mile in 2:17 with the last half in 1:05.

R. H. Nason has a green trotter in Tubelena by Tuberosa that was given a mile in 2:19 and can heat that quite a bit.

Al Charvo has two very promising pacing colts by Diahlo—a three-year-old out of Belle Button that with very little training can show a 2:16 gait, and a two-year-old that can step close to 2:20.

Mannie Reams, who has moved his string here from Dixon, gave Ray Bennett's trotter, Oro Belmont, a mile in 2:16 this week with the last quarter in 31½ seconds. This looks like part of the money in the \$2000 California Stake will be within his reach. He drove Miss Winn, the Demonio mare that was out last year, a mile in 2:12½.

Al and Walter Masten are both going slowly with their horses, but have several good ones and will be at the races with them.

Ed Donnelly has a very promising trotter by Clarence Wilkes and several nicely-gaited colts by Sutter 2:18, a son of Sam Gamble's old horse Noonday 10000.

H. S. Hogoboom has a string of good green ones, among them three three-year-olds that can beat 2:30, one by Iran Alto, one by Stam B. and one by Nutwood Wilkes.

W. Tryon is training the green trotting mare Blanche T. by Stickle, son of Silver Bow. This mare is a great prospect.

William Hashagen is working two youngsters that are very likely trotters. One is a three-year-old by McKinney, the other a two-year-old by Nutwood Wilkes.

Peter Fryatt, the veteran, has two or three good ones that are not only fast but fine lookers.

Woodland Stock Farm has some very promising colts. A three-year-old by Nushagak has trotted a mile in 2:18½. Another three-year-old by the same sire that was not broken until this spring trotted a mile in 2:29, with the last quarter in 34 seconds. There are three other three-year-olds in the string that can beat 2:30, all sired by Nushagak. A three-year-old by Prince Ansel, dam by Nushagak, has trotted a mile in 2:24½, last half in 1:10, last quarter in 34 seconds. They have two two-year-olds, both by Nushagak. One, a pacer, has worked in 2:24, last half in 1:10, last quarter in 34 seconds; the other is a trotter and can beat 2:30.

The New Park Speedway.

About twenty men, forty horses and a big steam engine are at work every day on the new athletic grounds and speedway in Golden Gate Park. Many hundred tons of sand and earth have already been moved by these workers, but many more will have to be displaced before the big oval will begin to assume shape. It will probably take until the end of the year before the new track will be ready to drive over, and it may require a few months longer, but when the work is all done San Francisco will be able to boast of the finest recreation ground in the world. The location is an ideal one, beautiful evergreens surrounding the oval which is to be located in one of the most picturesque spots in the park. Drives, automobile roads, bridle and bicycle paths all lead to it and the electric railway passes within a few yards of it. The grading of the big sand hills by the horse and steam scrapers is a most interesting sight, and visitors to Golden Gate Park visit the place every day to see how the work is progressing. Within the next two months the work will begin to show something definite to the casual observer, which is not the case now although a great deal has been accomplished.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

Entries that Made Third Payment in the Harness Stallion Stake of 1905.

John Arnett's ch c C. A. Owens by Sidney Arnett-Topsy.

J. H. Kelly's ch c Bolock by Zolock-Boleeo.

Alex Brown's br f hy Nushagak-Addie W.; hr f by

Nushagak-Bonnie Derby; h c by Nushagak-Pioche.

Sam Bemmerly's br f hy Diablo-Belle Button.

Ben Davis' b f Delilah by Zolock-Gypsy.

W. G. Durfee's b f hy McKinney-Leonor.

M. E. Delano's h f by Stam B.—by Alhert W.

J. E. Fairchild's br f Bonnie June by Zolock-Maud.

Geo. W. Ford's h f Colanear by Neernut-Alcola.

Griffith & McConnell's b f hy Bonnie Direct-Petrina.

F. Wright's b f Deviletta by Diablo-Clara H.

Mrs. C. F. Bunch's b g Alto Downs by Iran Alto-Elsie Downs.

Owen McAleer's b f Reela Newo by McKloney-Eva Wilkes.

D. McDougall's b c Inverness by Stam B.—Lillian Mac.

Dr. T. A. Perrin's ch c El Carmel by Monterey-Gussie.

W. Parson's br f Berta Mc by McKinney-Alberta.

Rosedale Stock Farm's h c by Wash. McKinney-Dalia.

Thos. Smith's b f by McKinney-Daisy S.

N. M. Strong's hr c Ambush by Zolock-May McKinney.

L. H. Todhunter's hr f Zombelle by Zombro-The Silver Bell.

Vendome Stock Farm's h f Still Better by Iran Alto-Much Better.

Geo. W. Lowery's h g Little Medium by Dictatus Medium-Little One.

C. A. Harrison's br f Zombelle by Zombro-Noonday

P. H.

tion of the horsemen. Entries to this meeting closed day before yesterday and while full returns are not in yet, everything points to a big entry list and some of the best racing ever seen in California. None of the stalls were burned and it is proposed to begin work on the new stand immediately so that it will be finished in time for the meeting, which will open July 19th. The club house and grand stand were erected about eighteen years ago and cost over \$15,000 to build. Some years ago the county hospital of Fresno was destroyed by fire, and the Supervisors purchased the fair grounds and turned the club house into a hospital. Now a fine new hospital has been erected and there is a movement on foot to have the Supervisors fix up the fair grounds for the purpose of holding county fairs. Fresno could give as fine an annual exhibit of products as any county in the United States, as it is famous for many things besides raisins. The destruction of the buildings last Saturday by fire was a big loss to the county and very unfortunate at this time, but the cost of putting up a new stand will be the only inconvenience so far as the Breeders meeting is concerned. The fire was caused by a defective flue in a small cookhouse adjoining the club house.

Took Pathmark Into Camp.

An exciting matinee of one act occurred at Corvallis June 2d. Pathmark 2:11½, king of the local turf and greatest guideless mud pacer in Oregon, met an unknown and left his laurels to wither in that stretch of unclaimed country occupied by the snipe, the bittern and Rube Kiger's race track. Pathmark is being campaigned and driven by his proud and indulgent owner, Uncle Jess Brown. A long came a parcel of Gypsies, with a sorry looking five cornered pacer tied to the tail board of the last van. Seekers for trouble usually find it. So Pathmark and the Romany horse were brought together for a half mile dash, for \$50 aside. Pathmark had a Peruna shampoo and was clad in oew and ample pajamas and expected to win feet down. The Gypsy pacer, sex, age, color and breeding unknown, proved incorrigible to sulky and was sent under saddle, Pathmark being driven to a light road cart weighing about as much as a barrel of flour. The Gypsy drove the good son of Pathmont to a quick break, negotiating the half in 1:16 and winning the race, distance flag being harred. It is said that quite a collection was taken up by the strangers, who still had speed to spare and afterwards sought fresh pastures, fresh owners of speedy harness horses and opportunity to invest the winnings in a supply of the fluid that made Missouri jealous, now out of stock in Benton county.—Portland Rural Spirit.

The Single Broodmare Owner.

We often hear some gentlemen who really does not pose as a trotting horse breeder, but who owns a good broodmare or two, and who is really and truly a trotting horse fancier, though engaged in some other line of business, say, in substance, says the *Western Horseman*: "Why, what use is there of me breeding my single broodmare to a high class speed sire with a view of raising something really meritorious? What show have I against the big breeder with his fields full of good mares, and his millions to develop their produce." Never could a more erroneous conclusion be drawn. Indeed, the "single broodmare owner" is the man of all men who can best afford to patronize great sires, for it is he who stands the best chance to realize handsomely on his investment. It is the single broodmare owner who nearly always owns the really good mare, and it is he who can, and does, nearly always, take the best care of his mare, grows his youngsters best, meets with the fewest accidents, and really breeds and turns out the real money winners. It is he who can give every well-bred colt he raises a chance and it is he who, if he patronizes good sires and cares for the produce, who makes the largest per cent on his money invested—and gains distinction as a successful trotting-horse breeder.

It was the single broodmare owner, Dr. Talhert, the Lexington, Ky., dentist, who bred, raised and sold for a neat fortune Alcantara 2:23, Alcyone 2:27 (sire of McKinney), Allendorf 2:19½, Alfonso 2:20½, Arbitrator 2:22½, and others, all out of the single broodmare, Alma Mater. It was the single broodmare owner, the dry goods merchant, Mr. D. A. Messner, Jr., of Oxford, Ind., who bred Dan Patch 1:56 and sold him for \$30,000. It was the then small breeder and telegraph operator, C. B. Williams, who bred Astell and Allerton. It was the single broodmare owner, Mr. Frank C. Schumacher, Los Angeles, Cal., who bred Sweet Marie 2:04½, last year's racing queen of the trotting turf. It was the single broodmare owner, Henry Plumb, Des Moines, Ia., who bred Tiverton 2:04½, the sensational trotting gelding of last year. It was the single broodmare owner, Mr. Bedford Barnes, Ladoga, Ind., who bred John Taylor 2:08½, the M. ann M. stake winner of 1903. It was the cattle raiser, farmer and single broodmare owner, Mr. Jesse Turney, Paris, Ky., who bred the "blind champion," Rhythmic 2:06½, and it is the single broodmare owner who has been the mainstay of the trotting turf ever since the first trotter, Lady Suffolk, entered the "charmed circle" of 2:30 away back in 1845.

No "big breeder" can so well afford to patronize high-service fee and strictly high-quality sires as can the single broodmare owner, nor does lightning so often strike him, in proportion to the number of mares he breeds, in the way of sensationally great performers, great sires and great dams. The single broodmare owner, and the small breeder, generally has the good luck to get his mare in foal; he lavishes his attention and care—unless he is a truly careless and indifferent man—entirely on the one foal, or the few; he can grow it well at a trifling expense, and when it is old enough he can have it trained at an expense which he hardly feels at all, and ere he realizes it he has a valuable piece of property which he can turn off at a snug profit, or carry along a while longer and constantly increase his profit. So instead of being at a disadvantage, the single broodmare owner has a decided advantage over his "big brother" breeder, and he is the man of all men who can best afford to, and with the surest chances of rich returns, patronize the very best speed sires.

Opening of San Jose Track.

The new management of the San Jose track advertised a grand opening for last Saturday and three or four hundred people attended to see the "races" and other amusements provided. As all horsemen were aware the races were simply workouts. Daedalion 2:10 and High Fly 2:24½ worked a heat, the former leading at the wire in 2:21. T. W. Barstow drove his three-year-old pacer Just it a half in 1:10. Budd Doble exhibited his great stallion Kincoy Lou 2:07½ and also Parker McKinney, Kinney Al, and several others in his string. Milhrae, Dew Drop and Bird Catcher worked out two heats. Milhrae led to the wire in both heats, his time being 2:25 and 2:17½. Mr. Barstow then drove Alone 2:09½ a mile. She finished in 2:17½. She was not started to beat 2:02 as the advertisement ridiculously stated. Mr. M. C. Baroett drove his mare Paloma a mile in 2:23½. Several other horses were worked out during the afternoon.

This opening day was advertised in the daily press as a race meeting, which was not the case. Word was sent out that Budd Doble would drive Kinney Lou against his record of 2:07½, which was a ridiculous statement made without the knowledge of Mr. Doble. Kinney Lou has not been driven a mile at speed for a year.

JOTTINGS.

AN INTERESTING STUDY is the gait of trotting horses, and among those who have devoted much time to it is Mr. Rudolph Jordan, Jr., a capitalist and real estate dealer of this city. Mr. Jordan has been a breeder of trotters for some years, having bred among others the mare Margaret Worth 2:15 and the gelding El Milagro 2:11½. Mr. Jordan was at the San Jose track on Tuesday, May 30th, and through the kindness of Budd Dohle, took many measurements of Lou Dillon's strides when at speed. A hundred yards of the track was smoothed off on the back stretch, over which Mr. Dohle moved the champion trotter at a 2:10 gait, after which Mr. Jordan went to work with a steel tape measure making accurate measurements of her strides, and the peculiarities of her gait. Of these he made a chart, one copy of which was sent to Mr. Dohle, another to Mr. Billings and another to the writer. Mr. Jordan found by his measurements of 25 strides made by the mare, that the average was 19.26 feet or about 19 feet and 3 inches to each stride for every leg. He also found that on the average her off fore foot strided 3-10 of an inch less than her near fore foot, and that the off hind foot strided 2 and 4-10 inches less than the near hind foot. At the time these measurements were made Lou Dillon wore 6-ounce plain shoes in front, with leather rim pads, 3-ounce shoes behind with web-swaged swelled heels. The angle of each front foot is 46 degrees, of each hind foot 48 degrees, and the length of toe is the same on every foot—3½ inches. The cross over of her front feet in trotting or walking has often been commented upon by those who have seen the mare at work. Mr. Jordan found by actual measurement that the cross-over was nearly six inches. Her near fore foot toes in at an angle of 2 degrees, and the off fore foot toes out at an angle of 1.4 degrees. Mr. Jordan has made many experiments for the purpose of correcting faulty or deficient action, and from an analysis of Lou Dillon's gait as shown by her hoof prints in the experiment at San Jose, he has made the following deductions:

1. The greatest variations are in strides of off fore and off hind feet, showing these to be somewhat deficient.

2. The mare seems to shift a little to near side, more so behind.

3. The off fore foot is 3-10 of an inch behind the near fore foot. Off is the larger foot.

4. The off hind foot averages 2.4 inches behind the near hind foot.

5. The break-over at toes shows remarkably quick and powerful action in front; the break-over of off hind foot shows much less of it.

6. The off fore and near hind feet being larger hoofs are also likely to be heavier hoofs; such increased weight with reference to other two mates accounts for retarded extension in off fore, and increased extension in near hind foot.

7. Off hind may be longer foot or leg, and can therefore not reach forward enough. Often a ½ inch less toe, with heel reduced to keep angle of foot the same, increases reach and equalizes hind action.

8. Off hind may require a slightly heavier shoe than near hind besides being shortened, and perhaps angle of foot made 1 degree less than near hind.

9. Outside heel of off hind striking ground hard tends to show that unless there is a defect in ligaments and tendons, possibly the angle of foot should be less or the foot shorter.

10. Definite knowledge of the peculiarities of gait by means of computing the averages gives one a correct idea which is apt to suggest remedies sooner than mere guessing.

Mr. Jordan sums up that the two great points in Lou Dillon's locomotion are (1) her wonderful reach forward of both fore and hind legs, and (2) the fact that the lines of motion of fore and hind are so different and non-interfering, in fact they compensate each other.

The chart which Mr. Jordan has made is one that is worthy of extensive study, and the fact that it is based on averages obtained from the careful measurement of 25 strides, will make the deductions from it of much more weight than any formed from the measurements of two or three.

H.

From New York.

Helen Keyes, the fast California mare in Mr. James Butler's stable of campaigners, has jumped into great popularity with the visitors to Empire track on workout days, although she has not been allowed to display her speed. Trainer Charley DeRyder let her work her fastest mile to 2:20, and if he had allowed her to do as she liked she certainly would have made

it many seconds faster, for it took a strong arm to hold her. The last half was made in 1:08. Mr. DeRyder worked the handsome little black Directwell an easy mile with one of Clarence Ware's pacers in 2:24, with the last quarter in 34½ seconds. That was about as fast as any of them had been up to that time. The handsome black trotter Danube was highly complimented for his heavy as well as his show of speed. He worked a mile close to the 2:20 notch and possesses all the earmarks of a sure enough corker. Consuela S., Bolivar, Lita and the others of the extensive string were given miles from 2:23 to 2:30, and all are looking in the very best form.

One of the biggest "boss trades" made in this city recently was when Mr. Walter Jermyn sold his entire string of trotters and pacers to Col. W. C. Greene, the Arizona copper operator, who maintains quite an extensive string of light harness horses at the Harriman stable near the lower entrance to the speedway. The sale included the fast trotters Mary Jo and Boralma's Brother, which have been prominent in the speedway matinees this spring as well as in the regular Sunday morning brushes on the great drive. In addition to these were the sensational youngsters Paul D. Kelly and Billings, which are now in training at the Empire track. It is said that Mr. Jermyn contemplates a trip to Europe this year, which is his reason for selling. The sale was made the latter part of last week and was quite a surprise to Mr. Jermyn's friends among the road drivers. Col. Greene likes to have a lot of fast ones around him and will use them on the speedway, with the exception of the youngsters, which he will keep where they are for the time being at least. The price was not made public, although reported to be \$4500, an average of over \$1000.—*Trotter and Pacer.*

Answers to Correspondents.

W. J. FROST, Porterville—Signal 3327 was by Sunday's Rob Roy, a son of Beckett's Rob Roy. His dam's breeding is unknown. If you can give us the name of the stallion that stood at Chico we can probably give you his breeding.

CHAS. L. BECKER, S. F.—There is no record of a horse weighing 1500 pounds having trotted or paced a mile in 2:20, and we doubt if a horse of that weight has ever shown such speed.

W. A. SUTIN, Marysville—The evidence of a Jersey bull's breeding is in his pedigree and not his color. If he is by a pure bred Jersey bull and from a pure bred Jersey cow he is a full-blooded Jersey. Otherwise he is not. Some Jerseys are nearly black, others are fawn color and some nearly white. One should never accept any animal as pure bred unless pedigree is furnished.

Made It Pay.

To show what one really live man who is interested can accomplish we take the following from the *Breeders Gazette*: "In the end of May John S. Bratton organized a horse show in the pavilion at the East St. Louis Stock Yards. His object was to obtain money enough to pay off a debt of \$3000 which had burdened the Henrietta Hospital for some time. Mr. Bratton was recently appointed a governor of that institution and suggested to his co-governors that they try to raise the debt. He offered to raise the money in a single night, and he did it at the horse show. Four thousand persons gathered to see the show and only a week was taken in getting out the program and advertising the gathering. A. A. Busch carried off the lion's share of the honors. Judges were H. P. Crane, St. Charles, Ill.; O. P. Updegraff, Topeka, Kan., and Dr. W. R. Faulkoer, St. Louis."

Fine Sulkies and Carts.

The Sao Francisco Wheel and Novelty Company at Sixteenth and Valencia streets, Coast agents for the Flower City sulkies and carts, has just received a carload of these vehicles that are the admiration of every horseman who has seen them. The sulkies come in either white or red, and are the lightest and strongest built sulkies made. The carts are perfect models of strength and lightness, and come in four different colors. A rich yellow cart is one of the handsomest vehicles ever built for road riding. It has a low seat and will carry a 300 pound man or a 100-pound boy without making a difference of two pounds at the end of the shafts, so nicely is it balanced.

Mr. F. L. Hodgkins on the Popular Horse.

The most profitable horse for the farmer to raise is thus described by Mr. Francis L. Hodgkins the well known horse breeder of San Joaquin county, in a communication to the *California Cultivator*.

1. For ordinary farm use the average farmer likes a 1300-pound horse. This sized horse is large enough to put into the plow and do a good day's work—he makes a good size for orchard cultivating, or can be hitched on to the mower and hay wagon and give good satisfaction, and is also not too large to trot into town with a small load and make a quick trip. A good horse of this size can cover a good deal more ground than a large draft horse and is a very convenient weight for general ranch work.

2. There are comparatively few full-blooded mares of either the Belgiao or Percheron breed in California, and the male offspring of these mares are generally used for stud purposes. The average weight of a Percheron stallion in good flesh is from 1800 to 2000 pounds, and of a Belgian stallion from 2000 to 2300 pounds. The Belgian breed is by far the larger in most cases.

3. The cross of a good Percheron stallion on our ordinary farm mares makes an exceedingly fine work horse. The Percheron stallion is without exception the best known stallion of the draft breeds in America today. You have only too look at the geldings used by all the large circuses to get an idea of how this breed crosses with our mares. Look at most of the brewery teams, Wells-Fargo teams, fire engine horses, in fact anywhere a medium-sized large work horse say from 1600 to 1800 pounds) is needed to do quick and fairly heavy work, and you will find that most all of these horses show very distinctly the Percheron type. I do not say that the Belgiao, Shire, Clyde, or any of the other draft breeds, do not produce as good geldings as the Percheron, but the trouble seems to be in getting mares of sufficient draft to cross with them to get the desired result. In my mind the Percheron stallion crosses better with the average California work mare than any of the other draft breeds. I might say here that the Percheron team of geldings shown at the St. Louis and Chicago horse shows took the first prize at both places.

4. I think there is a good field for the production of full-blooded horses of the draft breeds in California. The farmer who raises a few colts every year has to have stallions to breed his mares to, and the day when anything but a full-blooded sire will do is past. Consequently, now they are buying imported stallions from the old countries (France, England, Germany and Belgium) With our climatic conditions I cannot see why the stock raisers of California cannot produce as good an animal as can be produced anywhere in the world.

Of course, to do this the mares have first to be found, and a really first-class broodmare (full-blooded) costs very nearly as much as a stallion. Providing that we have the mares, and the stallion, we can surely raise as good, if not better, stock than can be raised anywhere in the world, and with our climate they ought to mature very much quicker.

5. There is no doubt in my mind that there will be as great a demand for good, sound draught geldings two years from now as there is at the present time. California is noticeably very shy on good broodmares, and we have first to raise the mares before we can expect to be able to raise the strictly first-class gelding that will command the top price. Not very long ago I was talking to one of the highest buyers of draught horses in California, and he told me that next year he expected to have to go to the Chicago market for his draught geldings, as he could not find enough in this State. The horse that will command the highest price in the future is the large, sound truck horse, and the man that has this kind for sale need never be scared of not getting a good large price for them, and I do not think that there is any danger of the horse market being overrun with this kind of a horse. In the duller of horse times a good large draught gelding always brought a good figure.

Dan Patch Eats It.

The full page advertisement of the International Stock Food which occupies the last page of this issue of the *BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN* has a very spirited reproduction of a photograph made of Dan Patch in one of his record breaking miles, urged on by three running horses hitched to sulkies. It should not be forgotten that Dan Patch eats International Stock Food, and as he is the fastest harness horse the world ever saw, there must be something in the claim that this food gives a good appetite, which brings more strength and consequently more speed. See the offer in this advertisement to send free of charge beautiful colored lithographs of Dan Patch, Directum, Arico and Roy Wilkes.

EASTERN ITEMS.

The Grand Circuit opens in six weeks.

Lou Dillon 1:58½ has arrived at Cleveland in good shape.

A mile in 2:17½ is Major Delmar's best work this spring.

Colored drivers are harried at the summer meeting in Baltimore.

Miss Alice 2:13½ by Alcantara has a filly foal by Cresceus 2:02½.

Boralma 2:07 is in training again and will be seen at the Boston matinees.

The trotting mare Beldia 2:09½ has a foal by Directum Kelly 2:08½.

Nathan Strauss 2:04½ has been a mile in 2:12 with a quarter in 29 seconds over East.

Alavance, sire of the pacer Vyzant Star 2:11½, dropped dead recently at Manson, Ia.

A new half mile track is being built at Tiffin, O., and will be ready for use in September.

The racing season is in full bloom over East and there were nine meetings held last week.

The dam of the sensational black pacer John M. 2:02½ has been bred to Woodland Boy 2:06½.

Whisper 2:08½ a full sister to the champion mare Dariel 2:00½ has been bred to McKinney 2:11½.

Fanella 2:13, dam of Sadie Mac (3) 2:11½ and Todd 2:14½, has foaled a handsome bay filly by Bingen 2:06½.

The well known newspaper man Jack Martin is the new Superintendent of the mile track at Libertyville, Ill.

Geo. M. Garth has arrived at Baltimore for the spring circuit in that region. He has six Tennessee pacers with him.

Of the fifty horses Geers had in training at Memphis last winter there are about sixteen that will do to takn to the races.

The green trotter Reydetle by Rey Direct 2:10, in the stable of Vance Nuckols at Cleveland, has worked a mile in 2:16 with a half in 1:06½.

F. J. Park is the latest one picked to trim Walter Direct in the Chamber of Commerce Stake. He worked in 2:08½, 2:07½ and 2:09 last fall.

The great broodmare Mary A., dam of Annie M. 2:10½, etc., has been bred to Directly 2:03½. She is owned by Willard Amos, Rushville, Ind.

The classic Ohio stake for 2:09 trotters to be raced for at the Cincinnati Grand Circuit meeting has this year been increased from \$5000 to \$10,000.

That Sidney Dillon is very popular in his new home in Indiana is attested by the fact that seventy high class mares have already been bred to him.

Ed Benyon has shipped Jack Axworthy (2) 2:15½ to his owner in Pittsburg and the fast son of Axworthy will be seen only in the matinees this summer.

The sensational Axtell mare Angle with a trial of 2:06½ and entered in the M. & M. worked a mile in 2:15½ for Geo. Saunders at Cleveland last week.

The Chamber of Commerce candidate Bonanza in the string of Al Thomas at Wheaton, Ill., has worked a mile in 2:15 with a quarter in 31½ seconds this spring.

Ras Eckers is now at the Wheaton, Ill., track with eight head of horses. He arrived from Memphis last week. The stable is owned by Col. R. W. Hunt of Chicago.

Claude Lent of Manson, Ia., has sold to J. McFarland of Volga, S. D., the pacing gelding Vyzant Star 2:11½. He will be campaigned through the Corn Belt Circuit.

Lafe Shafer has resigned his position with the Terrace Farm and has engaged as second trainer for Geers who will race the former's recent pupil Zephyr 2:11 by Zombro.

M. E. McHaffie of Stilesville, Ind., has received an order from a wealthy Russian for twenty trotters to be shipped as soon as they can be secured, all to be able to trot in 2:20.

Leonora 2:24 dam of Jenny Mac 2:09, Dr. Book 2:10 and grandam of Irish 2:08½ has foaled a handsome bay colt by McKinney 2:11½. She is owned by H. H. Lucke, Spring Valley, N. Y.

The pacing horse Owen Gallagher by Simon (sire of Free Bond 2:04½) out of the dam of Gallagher 2:03½, started in his first race at Seaforth, Ont., June 1st, and won second money. He is owned by A. Bedford of Chatham and will take a fast record before many moons. He is a big, strong-going stallion and attracts general attention.

When Eddie Mitchell left England for Austria he took with him three of the best trotters that ever left one English stable: Alta Axworthy 2:10½, Katherine A. 2:14 and Wlg Wag 2:16½.

A meeting between Sweet Marie 2:04½ and Tiverton 2:04½ is being negotiated for by Secretary C. M. Jewett as a star attraction for the summer meeting at Readville, Mass., July 31-Aug. 4.

Baby Kidd 2:10½ has her familiar winning ways still with her. At the meeting in West Union, Ia., she won the money as usual and set the season record over a half mile track at 2:12.

Since the Boston critics have seen Ecstatic 2:05½ work during recent weeks at Readville, they are not so sure her match against Audubon Boy 2:03½ is "purely for advertising purposes."

The champion four-year-old pacing stallion of last year, Irish 2:08½ by Monterey 2:09½, is in training at Wheaton, Ill., and recently worked in 2:15 for Al Thomas. He is said to have greatly improved in manners and will be a hard nut to crack in the 2:09 class.

Wm. H. Hughes, of Philadelphia, owner of Marion Wilkes 2:08½ by Hawthorn Wilkes, has issued a challenge to race against Gene D. 2:12½ by Johnny Wilkes for \$1000 a side. The proposition has not been accepted.

The office of James Butler announces although the Empire City early-closing events have not yet been published, there is no truth in the report that no Grand Circuit meeting will be held on the Yonker's oval this year.

Geers gave his horses some pretty stiff work last week and rode miles in 2:10 or better behind George G. 2:06½, King Direct 2:05½, Baron Grattan 2:06½ and Walter Direct, while Clarita W., Hal Hardy and Turley were driven in 2:11.

An open air horse show will be held at the Fair Grounds, St. Louis, in October under the management of A. A. Busch and John S. Bratton. The track will afford a grand chance for jumping and four-in-hand races with gentlemen riders.

Ed Abrams of Tiffin, O., will race in the Lake Erie Circuit the green mare Jean by Heir-at-Law 2:05½, out of Lady-in-Waiting, sister to Ed Easton 2:09½ by Chimes. Jean has shown a mile in 2:17½, a quarter in 31 seconds and an eighth in 15 seconds.

Tiverton 2:04½ is training nicely at Rochester, N. Y., and has worked a mile close to 2:15 with a quarter at a two minute clip. He carries more flesh than he did last year and trainer John Howell thinks he is sure to reduce his record.

The following trainers are located at the Detroit track: Jeff Cunningham, Jimmie Burns, John O'Donnell, Fred McKey, Ben Stanley, Charles Haynes and Frank Cares. There are over fifty horses in training there and all are showing well.

Alice C. 2:27½, dam of Espy Boy 2:13 and Dorcas Moore 2:20; Sabina by Espy Boy and Pickwick by Milton S. 2:08½, three fine broodmares, owned by Crane & Powell of Urbana, O., were killed by lightning while running in pasture last Monday.

The Hudson River Stock Farm is the fortunate owner of the handsome mare Edna Patch by Dan Patch 1:56 safely in foal to Star Pointer 1:59½. The produce will be the only foal in the world with a two minute sire in both branches of the family.

Frank D. Weller, of Toledo, O., who at one time owned Baronmore 2:14½ and gave him his two-year-old record of 2:35½, has patented a ball-bearing attachment for hobbles. Mr. Weller has disposed of interests in his invention to parties at Detroit and elsewhere.

Among the recent arrivals at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, Baltimore is Eddie Hayward of Chicago, with a string of eight trotters and pacers, including Sue Dix 2:15½, George M. 2:17½, Blackbird 2:16½ and five green ones he has been working miles around 2:20 and 2:21.

Contralto 2:10 is still winning in Italy. At Ferrara, May 17, she won the Ferrara Premio, beating Mary Rachel 2:14½ Kirkwood, Jr., 2:10 and B. B. P. 2:09½. At the same meeting B. B. P. won the Vandalò Premio beating Poindexter 2:09, Mary Rachel and Miss Fearing 2:14½.

Country Jay 2:10½ is evidently in the business to stay this year as his last workout was in 2:13½ and the railbirds say he can trot in 2:08. Guss Macey surely deserves credit for persevering with this fellow as a half dozen leading veterinarians gave him up as a hopeless cripple.

The sensationally fast pacing colt Rey Del Valle by Rey Direct 2:10 that Dave McClary worked in 2:07 last year is a three-year-old and later sold him to David Lee of New York is in training this spring at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and has shown a mile in 2:20 for trainer Geo. Howell.

Dick Wilson has fourteen head in training at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and several of them are real high class ones. He is training among others John Taylor 2:08½, Carl Wilkes 2:04½ and the pacing mare Her Grace that worked a public mile in 2:04½ at Memphis last fall. All of this string with the exception of John Taylor belong to Geo. Sherman and will be started on the Grand Circuit in August.

The three-year-old trotting colt by Abdell 2:23, out of a mare by Baron Wilkes 2:18 that Mike Bowerman recently drove a mile in 2:17½ at Lexington, Ky., which is the fastest mile yet reported in the East this spring by a three-year-old, is owned by John E. Madden, the noted thoroughbred turfman.

Reports from Williamsport, Pa., state that the popular poolseller, Frank Herdick, has recently suffered a relapse after apparently recovering from an attack of pneumonia. His many friends all over the country wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him selling pools again down the Grand Circuit.

Will Evans has a yearling at the Lexington track by Todd 2:14½, out of the dam of Country Jay 2:10½ that trotted a quarter in 35½ seconds the other day. He is said to be the fastest yearling ever seen there but there is hardly a possibility of his being started for the record this fall. R. C. Estill is the owner.

Those two sturdy old campaigners, Dariel 2:00½ and Connor 2:03½, are in training at Crittenden Park, Syracuse, N. Y., in charge of Wm. Chase. The pacing queen recently stepped an eighth at the end of a workout mile in 14½ seconds. Connor is being driven slow miles. He looks good and is as limber as a colt.

Dave McDonald has a lot of good horses in his stables at Pittsburg. Among his record horses are Doctor Strong 2:07½, Glory 2:11½, Sweet Marie (p) 2:11½, Easter 2:13½, McEurie (p) 2:17½, Joe N. 2:17½, Harvey C. 2:19½, Oakland Bell 2:23½, Major Wilton (p) 2:24½, 2:17½ to wagon, and a lot of fast ones. Some of these horses will be raced by him, both at the half-mile tracks and down the Grand Circuit.

Since she joined Alta McDonald's stable at Albany, Sweet Marie 2:04½, has not beaten 2:20, but she looks fit to go out and race right now. Mr. McDonald will not hurry, as she will not be started until late in July or early in August. McDonald is working 27 horses, and Lord Derby, 2:05½, and the green mare, Lady Babbie, by Ansel Chief, both owned by E. E. Smathers are in the lot.

Frank G. Jones, of Memphis, will be a prominent figure in the harness horse world now that he has disposed of some of his business interests which took up so much of his time. He will have quite a good stable out this year and among the ones that look to have a good chance to get the money are Tom Axworthy 2:08½, Baron Grattan 2:06½, Choir Boy 2:17½ and the M. & M. candidate Clarita W. with a trial of 2:07½.

The veteran trainer Scott McCoy is located at Louisville, Ky., with a good stable and last week worked the Allerton mare Delight in 2:16½, while Maxine 2:08½ was allowed to step in the same notch. The young stallions Prince of Calcutta by Prince of India 2:13½, and the three-year-old by Directum 2:05½—Crescent 2:24½, have returned from Gullvalis Farm and are again members of McCoy's stable. Gazote (3) 2:16½ by Nazote is still at the farm, where he is being allowed a few choice mares.

A sixteen-year-old grandson of Rysdyk's Hambletonian won a race over the Parkway track on Memorial Day, trotting two heats (of half-mile each) in 1:12 and 1:10½. The old codger is Bill of Expense 2:20½ by Hambletonian's Last 2:25½, dam Lady Voltaire by Voltaire 2:20½, grandson of Pilot Jr.; second dam by Lexington Chief 2:37½, grandson of Volunteer. Bill of Expense was gotten when his sire was 12 years old. Hambletonian's Last was gotten when his sire (Hambletonian) was 26 and his dam (Lady Russell) was about 19.

Before Millard Sanders shipped his horses to Cleveland from Memphis he worked some of his youngsters in remarkably fast time for this season of the year. Flying Axworthy (3) worked an easy heat in 2:16, and another three-year-old, Lady Worthy, did 2:19½, last quarter in 0:32½. Both of these can do 2:15 now. Two others, same age, worked quarters at a 2:10 gait. The same day Millard started out to work his two best two-year-olds, Nelda Worthy, out of old Nell, and Hilda Worthy, out of Bellwood A. 2:07½, in 2:25. Tom Axworthy 2:08½ trotted an easy mile in 2:12½.

Scott Hudson has at last made good his threat to quit the trotting horse game as reports from Louisville state that he has cast his lot with the runners and already has a stable of seven or eight thoroughbreds in his charge. Hudson was one of the most successful of the younger generation of trainers and during his short career in the sulky has raced such famous trotters and pacers as Audubon Boy 2:03½, Nervolo 2:04½, Twinkle 2:05½, Onward Silver 2:05½, Hawthorne 2:06½, McKinley 2:06½, Rythmic 2:06½, Chase 2:07½, Jay McGregor 2:07½ and Eagle Flanagan 2:07½. He is an indefatigable worker and a good trainer and will undoubtedly be heard from in this new field.

The American Sportsman of June 8 says: Since the arrival of the ex-champion trotter, Nancy Hanks 2:04 at Cleveland from her home in Maine, to be bred to John A. McKerron 2:04½ everybody wants to look at the ex-queen. During the day she has a paddock alone, where she acts like a colt. Those who expect to see a mare that has taken on the form of a broodmare are disappointed, for really she looks more like a young mare than one who was foaled in 1886 and who trotted to her mark at Terre Haute, Ind., so long ago as thirteen years. She is in good flesh also entirely sound, and as spry as a colt. In the adjoining paddock some colts were racing up and down the fence, and the ex-queen would join them on her own side, and seemed to enjoy the fun. She was mated with McKerron as soon as she arrived at the farm.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

WITH THE ANGLERS.

A TRIBUTE TO BLACK BASS.

D: "Try'd he be fool,
 For't he be say;
 "I under is We! de l' blo' man,
 'n' di way

"Fu he'll try for't ell you
 'n' de line,
 Deu he'll tel de folk
 "Yo we ged forty-nine!"

D: "Try'd he be
 "I de weid ell blar-
 We want want to de cate
 Wld no sieb liar!"

It may be safely estimated that there were a thousand fishermen and numerous assistants scattered along the banks of the river or bound for one or other of the many lakes near Sacramento. In the early morning the procession of poles and rods looked like a miniature forest. Many of The Eagles bound for the Folsom picnic and the fishermen carried the same brand of bait, and there was some confusion until the picnic train started. Many of the anglers started as early as 3 o'clock Sunday morning in order to take advantage of the sunrise biting period. Stories told about town when the anglers returned at night were calculated to stagger the intelligence of a conservative citizen who never goes fishing.

Fishermen have no right to break into the lands of owners who have patented them under the State laws, if the lands be enclosed by a fence and posted as required by law, was the decision recently of the Su-

preme Court en banc, Justice Steele dissenting, in the case of J. A. Hartman against George Freise of Gunnison county. The latter broke into the lands of the former, after having previously been notified not to fish in the stream that flowed through the land, which was stocked with fish at public expense. Hartman brought suit, and the Gunnison county district court dismissed the case on the grounds that the citizens of the State have the right to fish in natural streams against the protest of the owners of the land, through which the streams flow.

This decision was reversed by the Supreme Court.

OIL ON THE WATERS.

The oil nuisance has assumed a new phase. Heretofore the row kicked up has been looked upon as emanating entirely from disgruntled salt water anglers. When the Fish Commission's attention was called to the oil nuisance in the past, by public spirited sportsmen, the matter was usually taken under advisement and that was the last of it. Now and then, it is reported, word would be given out by the State officials that it was found "there had been an accidental leak, and as soon as the break was repaired," the particular individual nuisance and law violation complained of would be abated. Again, the Commission has been credited with the opinion that the "commercial interests involved" were of more importance than the fish supply in the bay waters or the sport of the anglers.

Nearly all of the bay and river steamers burn oil and consequently are great factors in contaminating the waters with the refuse and waste oil. Minor complaints have been numerous but unavailing against the stoppage of the law violation in this respect. One of the latest developments is the closing down of a cannery located at Benicia by reason of the scarcity of fish, not enough being obtainable to keep the cannery working force busy.

The reasons alleged for the insufficient amount of fish taken, is that the oil nuisance has depleted the supply.

Fishermen of Vallejo, San Pablo bay and the Sacramento river, are up in arms over what is believed to be the unlawful action of the steamers in these waters in allowing so much oil to escape into the water. The matter is to be called to the attention of the Fish Commissioners at once, it is stated, and if relief cannot be obtained from this source the courts will be resorted to.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF TROUT.

The question as to the right of owners of fish ponds or enclosed waters, where trout or other fish have been propagated, to sell and dispose of the same at any and all times, irrespective of fish laws, local or state, is a well settled one, contrary to the belief of many who "raise" trout in such manner.

The opinion of most fish culturists is that so long as they have raised the fish, they may dispose of them in the same manner as ordinary truck garden products. In this they are wrong. If such were the case, the openings for an evasion of fish laws would be obvious. In several of the Eastern states the question has been settled by legislative aid.

On the Coast the matter has come up in different localities. At the next session of the Oregon Legislature an attempt will be made to pass a law permitting the sale of trout propagated by private means, and in enclosed waters. A similar statute is in effect in the State of Washington, and has resulted in the raising of large numbers of trout by companies or farmers who own streams or lakes adapted to the purpose. While many of these trout growers have developed fish of marketable size, few of the trout have been sold, as it is figured that another year's growth will more than pay for the care of keeping them an additional season.

Sportsmen generally favor the plan, as its success would tend to stop the surreptitious sale of wild trout, taken from the public streams, to clubs and high-toned restaurants, which are able to pay a good price for trout and guarantee protection to the men who supply them. Systematic propagation would also permit owners of water-courses to stock them with game fish at reasonable expense, and would increase the supply all around.

Of the "trout farms" now in operation in Washington state, perhaps the largest is that of the Commercial Trout Company, which has been in business several years, with hatcheries near Snohomish. Hatchery and nursery buildings have been erected and equipment installed, cottages built for keepers, and nearly 2,000,000 trout hatched, not including this year's spawn. Some of these trout are now over two years old and of marketable size, but the company will not place any of its product on the market for another year.

About a year ago the company, finding its facilities inadequate for the maintenance of stock on hand, and to provide trout for future years, increased its capital from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Since that time a dam has been built across the Sultan river, diverting a portion of the flow to the trout farm. The flume is 3500 feet long, four feet wide and three feet deep, and is built on such a grade as to divert 32,000 gallons of water a minute. An artificial lake for raising wild trout for breeding purposes will, when completed, cover thirty-three acres and have a maximum depth of twenty feet. The depth is graduated so that the trout can choose their own places for exercise or rest. Thirty new rearing ponds have been completed, and ground cleared for 100 additional ponds, which will be installed as rapidly as possible.

The company began taking eggs last December, and has completed the work of hatching now. About 1,250,000 eggs were imported from the East, and all arrived in good condition. About 2,500,000 of this year's fry are being fed now.

ANGLERS' CLUB HOUSE DESTROYED.

The McCloud River Country Club members will have to camp out this summer if they go hunting or fishing on their magnificent game preserve which

fronts on the McCloud river for some ten or twelve miles. The new club house was burned to the ground Saturday night, June 3d, together with all of the out-buildings. The loss is total. The club house was one of the finest in the State and was built last summer at a cost of something like \$150,000.

FLIES AND LEADERS.

There is quite a run of salmon on at present in Monterey bay, the fishing so far this season having been productive of great results. The "Chinooks" seem to be particularly numerous, with but only a sprinkling of "Silversides." A total five days' catch by the boats recently numbered over 2000.

Aside from those consumed by the numerous sportsmen staying at Monterey and not accounting for the fish that have been shipped by private parties to their friends, sufficient Chinooks were captured to supply the cannery with 2181.

The fish are unusually large. The average weight is 16 pounds. Last year the uniform size weighed no more than 10 pounds.

Coming days promises to bring even more surprising results. There has been a great number of San Francisco fishermen daily on the waters enjoying the sport to the full. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Burke, S. and M. C. Tevis who were successful in landing a number of large sized fish.

Reports from Russian river are that the black bass fishing in the vicinity of Guerneville or Duncans is worthy the attention of anglers.

All the hackles are the killing lures at present on the Truckee, the McCloud and upper Sacramento.

Webber lake trout fishing is just coming in, the lure is all small English flies on No. 14 hooks—browning yellow, dark spinner, whirling dun and furnace palmer are good patterns.

Lemoine, Castella and Sims are ripe for the fly-fisher's presence—hackles on 12's at midday or 10's in the evening are suggested to intending angling pilgrims.

Reports from Klamath Hot Springs, Big Meadows and Boca are encouraging.

The Purissima is still inviting, but for small fish. Waddells, Scott and Big creeks have been declaring most satisfactory trout dividends.

Lake Lagunitas fishing has been better this year than for several seasons past, the fish caught are game and of good size.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

DECK SHOOTING GROUNDS SOLD.

The Sacramento Bee this week relates the story of the transfer of an immense tract of Suisun marsh land most of it well known to the sportsmen of this State as famous duck and snipe shooting territory. Land in any of the bay county marshes, has in most localities, enhanced greatly in value during the last decade. Some of the foresighted sportsmen reading the signs of the times, years ago bought duck shooting grounds, that can now be sold for many times the original price.

The transaction referred to above and which will make future duck shooting history is as follows:

The most important real estate transaction that has been made in Solano county in many years, and certainly the largest deal in marsh land known in California in many a day, has just been closed by Edward Dinkelspiel, editor of the Solano Republican, and a well-known real estate man, representing a syndicate of influential men. The purchasers include E. Dinkelspiel of Suisun and Frank Maskey and Joseph Harvey of San Francisco.

The tract of marsh land purchased consists of about 5000 acres and the price paid is reported to have been in the neighborhood of \$120,000. The purchase comprises the famous Chamberlain tract recognized as the finest duck shooting land in the State.

For some time the reclamation of marsh lands in Solano county has attracted considerable attention and the successful experiments made on a small scale will unquestionably form the precursor to an extensive scheme of reclamation. The acquisition, therefore, of the Chamberlain tract will mean much for Solano county in general and Suisun and vicinity in particular. For many years a portion of the land west of the railroad track has been occupied by wealthy sportsmen of San Francisco. The land on the other side of the railroad track and running for several miles along the Suisun Slough is unexcelled marsh land and has been pronounced by experienced men to be capable of producing crops of various kinds, if reclaimed and put under cultivation. It is, without doubt, the finest asparagus land and if devoted to this industry will yield the owners large returns. This is proven by an experiment on the Emmington farm on the east side of Suisun bay, which yielded the owner in the neighborhood of \$150 per acre, clear of expense.

As before said, the purchase includes the Chamberlain tract on which is located the well-known Teal, Cordella and Ibis Clubs. These clubs will remain as lessees until the expiration of their terms, when the new owners will make changes which will be decided upon later.

The preserve of Herman Oelrichs, Esq., and the Family Duck Club (formerly the Canvasback Club) grounds are nearby also.

A DUCK STEW.

In answer to a correspondent relative to a question over the ownership of wild ducks in captivity, we will state that we believe B is decidedly right in his argument. The birds are wild ones in the eye of the law.

There are, we believe, numerous wild ducks in the possession of various individuals throughout the State, most of them being cripples left over from last season. The possession of wild ducks (or any other protected wild game bird), dead or alive, during the close season is a violation of the law. We do not intimate, how-

ever, that the possession here referred to is a deliberate infraction of the statute, it is on the contrary, in nearly every case, commendable and was prompted, no doubt, by a feeling of pity for a stricken wild creature. In such cases the proper method of procedure is to secure a permit from the Board of Fish Commissioners for the retention of the wild bird or birds, such permission is not hard to get and is the correct method of compliance with the law. The wild game found in this state, is for the time being, the property of the commonwealth, its taking, possession or molestation in every respect and kind being controlled by the statute laws now in force.

The communication referred to requests our views on the argument between A. and B. A has a wild mallard drake and two wild mallard ducks—that were winged and captured. The birds received good care and recovered. In due course the ducks laid eggs which finally hatched out a brood of 13 ducklings, that at the present time are "flappers." A. desired to sell the young ducks to B. "for a duck stew." B. refused to buy, claiming that "he would be liable to arrest for having wild ducks in his possession out of season." A. insists the birds "are not wild ducks." "Who is right?"

B. is, as we said above, correct in his view of the law and facts.

We will refer the disputants to an analogous case in the "Angling Notes," which relates to the private ownership and sale, in and out of close season of trout. The principle admitted there is that of state ownership and control of possession.

In other words, A's stand is "in contravention of the spirit of the law," and this is far to grave a matter to be buried in a duck stew. If A. is inclined to be skeptical, he should consult Charley Vogelsang who, we are sure, will put him right in the matter.

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot for June at Ingleside las: Sunday brought out thirteen guns in the club match at twelve pigeons. Notwithstanding cold, foggy weather conditions the average of scores was a fraction over 90%, but sixteen birds getting away, of these six dropped over the boundary and did not score. Ten birds only lost out of 156 is not a bad showing by any means. Will Golcher was in fine form and did not lose a bird during the day. Walsh, Nauman and Klevesahl each lost one bird out of 24. The scores made follow.

Club match, 12 pigeons, \$50 added, high guns, 4 moneys, distance handicap—

Golcher, W. J.	30 yds.—12122 13121 22—12
Walsh, P. J.	30 "—11112 11112 11—12
Nauman, C. C.	32 "—11112 12111 12—12
Klevesahl, E.	29 "—11112 21212 22—12
Donohoe, E.	30 "—22211 *2111 11—11
Murdoch, W. E.	28 "—21211 10122 11—11
"Slade"	29 "—22212 22112 11—11
Gibson, G. W.	29 "—20111 22112 11—11
Derby, Dr. A. T.	30 "—20212 22121 12—11
Haight, C. A.	31 "—21123 12212 **—10
Duzan, W. E.	26 "—11012 11212 10—10
Schultz, F.	28 "—12220 20212 22—9
Turner, F.	25 "—02211 01222 1*—8

* Dead out.

Six bird pool and team shoot, distance handicap. Pool entrance \$2 50, high guns—

Haight, Capt.	2 2 2 2 0—5	Walsh, Capt.	2 1 2 1 0—5
Nauman	2 1 1 0 2—5	Golcher	2 1 2 1 2—6
Gibson	2 0 1 2 2—5	Klevesahl	1 1 2 1 0—5
Derby	0 2 2 1 1—5	Shields	1 1 0 2 2—5
Schultz	1 0 1 2 2—5	Turner	2 0 1 0 0—1 3

Six bird pool, \$2 50 entrance, distance handicap—

Walsh	2 1 2 1 1—6	Nauman	1 1 1 1 2—6
Haight	2 1 2 2 1—6	Shields	1 2 1 0 2—5
Klevesahl	2 1 1 1 1—6	Derby	1 1 2 0 2—4

The same distance handicaps prevailed in the six-bird pools as were made in the club shoot.

A report from Portland, Or. states that a larger number of shooters were gathered at the Irvington grounds of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club on the 11th inst than at any time since the season opened. It is evidence that interest in the Northwest shoot next week is on the increase.

Jack Cullison was high gun, breaking 92 out of 100 birds. Ellis and Abraham are shooting well, as is the case with a number of other shot gun men. Grounds are now open every day for practice for the coming shoot, the club having two men in charge of the grounds and traps. The scores made were as follows:

	Shot at	Broke	Per Cent
Cullison	100	92	92
Ellis	100	90	90
Abraham	100	90	90
Carlson	100	88	88
Wagner	100	84	84
Hog	100	80	80
Lougee	100	84	84
Hallio	100	81	81
Gulst.	25	20	80
Hillis	100	76	76
Keep	25	19	76
Beale	100	76	76
Long	25	19	76
Carter	100	74	74
Hudson	75	52	70
Robinson	100	69	69
McCarger	50	34	68
"Crimp"	25	17	68
"Single Trigger"	100	66	66
Bateman	50	33	60
Blackman	..	..	63
Brockbank	75	46	61
Hudson	75	45	60
Scheerz	50	30	60
Kierman	100	59	59
St. John	50	27	54
Rockwood	100	51	51
Lary	50	25	50
Anderson	50	22	44

The Santa Rosa Gun Club on the 6th inst. elected the following officers: President, L. W. Juilliard; Vice-President, W. E. Saunders; Secretary, Paul Fehrmann; Treasurer, W. E. Morrow; Field Captain, F. W. Hesse, Jr.; Directors, W. E. Saunders, O. L. MacQuiddy and F. R. Mead.

The first of the series of semi-monthly shoots for the Ladin & Rand trophy cup was billed for last Sunday.

The regular monthly club shoot of the Empire Gun Club was held at the club's trap shooting grounds at Alameda Point on the 11th inst. The shoot brought out a good attendance of members and with the exception of a slight breeze the day was a perfect one in so far as flying target shooting was concerned and some very good scores were made. For the club's championship race W. A. Sears was high for the day with 23 brooks, closely followed by Fred Feudner, who scored 21 out of the possible 25 shot at. In the money match Sears was also high gun with a score of 22 from the 20 yard mark, Feudner winning second money. The special handicap race at 15 targets shows Cullen's score of 12 as best in that event for the day. The Sweeney Record Medal was hotly contested for and resulted with an excellent score of 19 straight being made by Fred Feudner in his fourth trial at record making for the day. This score will undoubtedly win the medal as the July meet will conclude the serial contest and it is very unlikely that Feudner's score of Sunday will be beaten at that meet. The next highest score for the medal, to date, is one of 17 made by A. J. Wehh at the club's March shoot. The summarized scores of the various events follow:

Club championship race, 25 targets, 16 yards—E. Goepel (birds) 23, Sears 23, F. Feudner 21, Allen 21, Janssen 20, Knick (birds) 20, Hauer 18, Patrick 18, Cullen 17, Dr. Sylvester 16, T. C. Van Ness 15, Peltier 14, Roman 12, Cunha 9, Mastick 7, Janssen (hack score) 19.

Money re-entry race, class shooting, 25 targets—First class: Sears 22, F. Feudner 20, Janssen 18, Sweeney 17, Allen 15; second class: Cullen 17, Hauer 15, Patrick 12; third class: Dr. Sylvester 15, Peltier 15, Van Ness 14; fourth class: Roman 12, Mastick 5.

Special handicap race, 15 targets—Hauer, 20 yards, 9; Cullen 18-12, Patrick 16-11, Janssen 18-11, Mastick 16-4, Allen 18-10.

Sweeney record medal, miss and out, re-entry—First entry: Hauer 1, Feudner 10, Allen 0, Sears 11; second entry: Hauer 1, Allen 8, Feudner 1, Sears 10; third entry: Hauer 0, Allen 4, Feudner 3; fourth entry: Hauer 3, Allen 3, Feudner 19.

The St. Helena blue rock tournament last Sunday was attended by 30 shooters. The affair was jointly under the auspices of the St. Helena and Vallejo Gun Clubs. Thos. L. Lewis of this city acted as referee in all the regular events. The third event was for merchandise prizes, the winners were: P. Magistrini first, "U. M. C." second, both of Vallejo, and Mayfield of St. Helena third.

All events were shot under the Sergeant system. Chas. Reams of Napa broke a straight in the second team race.

A summary of scores shot is as follows:

Events.....	1	2	3	4
Targets.....	20	20	20	20
Lewis, T. L.....	14	17	14	11
Elias, J. W.....	12	14	10	16
Coe, R.....	13	13	12	..
Clark, M. A.....	14	18	16	18
Shrouse, L.....	12	..	16	18
O'Hara, J. V.....	15	16	14	16
Sink.....	14	16	15	15
Mayfield.....	..	..	13	..
Magistrini, P.....	14	16	15	15
Drake, C.....	16	18	17	19
Magistrini, S.....	..	..	13	..
Morgan, A.....	17	16	13	14
"U. M. C.".....	14	11	9	16
Dockery.....	17	..	9	18
Beveridge, W.....	..	12	9	16
Rodgers.....	8	..	..	..
Howell.....	..	13	13	13
Brooks.....	14	13	13	17
Burnett, L. H.....	13	9	9	..
Eckard.....	7	..	..	8
Winkelman.....	11	13	..	..
Swartout.....	..	..	..	..
Raymond.....	7	17	14	11
Schaffer.....	10	14	11	10
Chord, L.....	14	15	18	20
Reams, C.....	14	15	18	20

Six man team race, 20 targets—

Vallejo Gun Club team, 18 yards—Drake 17, O'Hara 17, Beveridge 17, Clark 11, Burnett 13, R. Coe 9; total 84.

St. Helena Gun Club team, 14 yards—Sink 16, Dockery 16, Brooks 14, Geer 13, Schaffer 11, Mayfield 11; total 81.

Union Gun Club team—Reams 16, Morgan 15, Elias 13, Rodgers 13, Lewis 11, Winkelman 5; total 73.

Six man team race, 20 targets, 16 yards—

St. Helena Gun Club team—O'Hara 18, Sink 16, Dockery 16, Mayfield 15, Brooks 13, Schaffer 11; total 89.

Union Gun Club team—Reams 20, Elias 16, Rodgers 16, Morgan 14, Lewis 11, Winkelman 8; total 85.

The Gridley Gun Club blue rock tournament on the 10th and 11th insts. was attended by some 30 shooters. This being a busy season in the Sacramento valley, a great many sportsmen who were desirous of being present could not make the trip. As it was, the "boys" had an excellent time, the affair passing off pleasantly and to the credit of the management, Messrs. Humble and Bolt and assistants.

Among the visiting sportsmen were: Hip Justins, Union Metallic Cartridge Co.; R. C. Reed, Selby Smith & Lead Co.; E. Holling, California Powder Works; D. W. King, Jr., Ballistite Powder; H. A. Hoyt, Winchester Arms Co.; E. E. McVoagh, Peters Cartridge Co.

The "powder squad" has the reputation of being a "joyful bunch" and were the life of the meeting. They did not compete in the purse or trophy events but "joined in" with the shooters in all of the events.

High average for the shoot was an even thing between Reed and King, the trade representatives, their figures being 90 per cent. Holling had 89. For the amateurs, the high average went to Henry Haselbusch of Colusa with 89.

"Dutch" Humble of Gridley won the Du Pont Cup on Saturday. This trophy is to be won three times before individual ownership may be acquired and was shot for in the sixth event. Reed, Holling and Hoyt beat Humble's score but were barred from competition. Haselbusch won the Gheen Cup race,

event 4, 10 pairs, on the score of 17 out of 20, Reed being "runner up."

On Sunday there was a larger attendance and a number of good scores were shot despite the high wind prevailing in the afternoon. Chico, Colusa, Oroville and Marysville were well represented by shooters. The Northern California Championship was annexed by E. H. Manville of Colusa, event 4, 20 targets. Thomasson, of Chico, made the best score 19, as did also Holling and King. Thomasson was entered in the side pool only and consequently missed the cup. Manville shot off the 18 tie with Hare and Steward of Marysville and won out. McVeagh also scored 18 in this race. Event 8 was a three man team shoot for a cup given by the Gridley Gun Club, Marysville shooters proved the winning team. Events 9 and 10 were merchandise shoots in which every participant won a prize.

Barring a rousing attendance, the shoot was a great success and visiting sportsmen expressed themselves highly pleased with the hospitality of the Gridleyites.

Saturday, June 10, 1905. Gridley Gun Club annual tournament. All event 20 targets—

Events.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Justin, H.....	12	11	12	12	15	14	15	11	15	14	..
Holling, E.....	17	14	19	12	16	18	19	14	19	18	18
Reed, "Dick".....	13	19	16	16	18	15	19	19	19	19	19
King, Jr., D. W.....	18	19	13	10	19	18	20	18	19	18	19
Hoyt, H. A.....	13	17	17	6	13	17	18	12	17	15	13
Newbert, F.....	15	14	17	13	19	16	15	17	18	20	12
McVeagh, E. E.....	13	16	15	19	14	17	17	12	13	..	..
Humble, J. W.....	16	17	13	11	16	17	13	18	19	17	15
Haselbusch, H.....	16	19	20	17	17	14	18	15	18	18	15
Harkey Jr., W. S.....	11	..	..	..	15	12	15	14	..	..	16
Steadman.....	..	18	15	12	16	16	16	18	16	17	..
Harkey Sr., W. S.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	12	17	..	..

Sunday, June 11th.

Events.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10
Newbert.....	..	..	18	15	16	19	17	16	19
Holling.....	17	19	19	20	17	15	16	14	14
Reed.....	16	19	17	17	19	18	20	20	16
King.....	19	17	19	19	15	17	17	17	18
Hoyt.....	16	13	14	14	16	14	18	13	13
Johnson, G. A.....	15	16	12	12	18	19	19	18	15
Smith.....	18	16	16	12	17	12	11	14	14
Steward.....	10	18	18	14	14	17	16	17	17
White.....	19	17	16	16	15	17	18	15	15
Clubb.....	18	15	17	17	17	19	18	16	17
Godfrey.....	18	15	15	14	14	17	14	13	13
Johnson, A.....	15	11	15	15	15	11	20	15	16
Hare.....	17	18	18	16	17	18	14	18	18
Haselbusch.....	19	17	16	18	18	13	16	18	18
Humble, J. W.....	15	17	16	16	16	16	19	18	18
Derby.....	12	14	13	13	15	17	17	18	15
McVeagh.....	18	16	18	16	16	16	17	14	19
Thomasson.....	18	17	19	19	16	17	14	19	15
Marshall.....	11	14	..	..	..	..	10	9	..
Manville.....	..	18	18	..	..	..	15	20	..
Harkey, Jr.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	8	..
Harkey, Jr.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	12	15	18
Steadman.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	7	8	..
Bolt.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	11
Humble, F.....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
"Gridley".....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..

Three man team shoot, 20 targets, for Gridley Gun Club cup—

Marysville team—Gihlin 19, White 19, Hare 15—53. Gridley team—Haug 18, Haselbusch 18, Humble 16—52.

Powder squad—Holling 18, Reed 17, King 15—50.

Oroville team—Godfrey 18, A. Johnson 14, Derby 16—48.

The initial shoot for the Laffin and Rand trophy by the Santa Rosa Gun Club on the 11th inst brought George Guiltman to the front with the top score of 22 out of 30 targets. Fred Mead was high gun in the serial race for the club medal. The scores were:

Laffin and Rand trophy race, target and distance handicap—Mead, 14 yards, 30 targets, broke 19; Fehrman, 16-27-17; Edmonds, 16-28-16; Hess, 16-26-19; McGregor, 16-27-19; Morrow, 16-28-21; Wilson, 16-27-19; Juilliard, 16-28-15; Hopper, 14-30-19; Draper, 16-28-19; Guiltman, 14-30-22; Seager, 14-30-14.

Medal race, target and distance handicap—Mead, 14 yards, 32 targets, broke 25; Fehrman, 20-35-17; McGregor, 20-25-18; Wilson, 16-28-20; Edmonds, 18-28-12; Morrow, 18-28-20; McCutchan, 20-25-20; Juilliard, 18-28-16; Hopper, 18-28-14; Hesse, 18-28-20; Guiltman, 16-30-18; Draper, 16-30-23; Seager, 16-30-19.

Bakersfield trap shooters met on the 4th inst. at the Blue Rock Gun Club shoot. E. C. Wilson made high average for the day. The shooters' average for the day was 67.7-10%, 822 broke out of 1332 shot at. A summary of results is as follows:

Targets	Broke	Percent
Wilson, E. C.....	110	89
Stoner.....	132	103
Schofield.....	167	121
Thpman.....	68	43
DeVils.....	115	79
Baer.....	68	33
Nelson.....	100	66
Day.....	70	46
Klipstein.....	20	13
King.....	114	64
Henry.....	82	63
Hochelmer.....	40	20
Ferguson.....	70	31
Packard.....	160	60
Ewald.....	20	7

The Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside tomorrow should bring out a big attendance of shooters, it being the only local meet scheduled.

San Francisco next week will be well represented at the Northwest tournament. W. S. Wattles and Frank L. Carter are now there. C. A. Halght, Otto Feudner and Ed Schultz leave tonight. E. Goepel, Emil Holling and J. W. Bradrick left Friday by steamer. R. C. Reed, W. H. Seaver and D. W. King, Jr. were en route early this week. A. J. Wehh and H. A. Jacobsen accompanied by their brides left by train yesterday—a dual honeymoon trip, and with the best wishes of a host of friends for they are popular sportsmen and good fellows. Frank Newbert of Sacramento and "Dutch" Humble of Gridley leave for the north tomorrow.

The firearm and ammunition announcements heretofore appearing on the back cover page will be found this week on the inside of the front cover page.

A blue rock club has been organized in Petaluma. Regular club shoots will be held at Kenilworth Park, where a set of traps have been placed. Arrangements are being made for a big shoot at the park on July 4th.

WELL-BRED ENGLISH SETTERS.

John M. Goloheck's English Setter bitch, Theodora Gladstone 70305, recently whelped five fine puppies to Champion Cato, Jr., 81031. The litter is a very promising one, a previous whelping of the same breeding having turned out well all round.

TRADE NOTES.

PETERS POINTS.

Peters' shells are surely making a wonderful record this year. The high scores, averages and prizes won with them are reported so fast that it is not possible to publish more than a part of them, but the testimony from all sections of the country is very much alike, and the following may be taken as a sample.

Pacific Coast sportsmen are rapidly getting a line on the merits of Peters Factory Loads. At San Diego Pastime Gun Club tournament, May 20, 21 and 22, J. E. Vaughan first high average and every team and trophy event but one was won with Peters Factory Loads.

On May 13th, at Reading, Pa., Neaf Appgar, made the wonderful record of 178 out of 180. Mr. Sim Glover was second with 166. Both used Peters' shells.

At the Nebraska State shoot, Hastings, May 9th to 13th, Peters' shells were used by winners of first and third amateur averages, and the State championship.

At Herrington, Kans., May 17th, Mr. E. W. Arnold won the Peters' gun event with a score of 90 out of 100, shooting from the 20 yard line.

Mr. B. Johnson won the Marlin gun event; score 49 out of 50, and Mr. Will Veach won high average and the Elliott challenge cup. All these gentlemen used Peters' shells.

AVERAGES REPORTED.

At the Pennsylvania State Shoot, C. A. Young, first general average, 208 out of 215, shooting "Du Pont." The Milt Lindsley trophy for two man teams was won by L. B. Fleming and Ed Hickey, 35 targets per man (25 singles and 5 pairs) with a total score of 67 out of 70, both shooting "Du Pont." The four man team championship was won by the team of the Allentown Rod and Gun Club, 95 out of 100, shooting "Du Pont." For the 50-target handicap for the J. O. H. Denny trophy of the 19 men who tied on 50 straight with their handicap allowances, 12 used "Du Pont." On the shoot of A. Heil and H. W. Millin were first and second respectively, both shooting "Du Pont."

In the Herron Hill Handicap, 100 targets per man, the first five places went to shooters using "Du Pont." Altogether ten out of the first eleven were shooting "Du Pont."

In the Driving Park Handicap at pigeons, the cup and first money was won by a shooter who used "Du Pont."

The Individual Championship of the State at pigeons, was won by J. W. Pontefract, who used "Du Pont."

The J. A. Wilson trophy at 15 birds per man was won by B. W. Williams with a run of 32 straight, ties included, Mr. Williams using "Du Pont."

Mr. Fred Coleman won the Individual Championship of the State at targets, shooting "Infallible."

WHAT A RELIABLE GUN DOES.

Fred Gilbert has been doing some wonderful shooting, as the following scores will show:

At Crawfordsville, Ind., on May 17, shot at 210, broke 204; May 18, shot at 210, broke 206.

At St. Louis, Mo., on May 19, shot at 180, broke 171; May 20, shot at 130, broke 125; May 21, shot at 150, broke 147.

At Lincoln, Ill., on May 23, shot at 150, broke 147; May 23, shot at 115, broke 111 at 20 yards rise; May 24, shot at 150, broke 148; May 24, shot at 125, broke 118 at 20 yards rise; May 25, shot at 150, broke 148.

A grand total of 1525 breaks out of 1570, he lost but 45.

At Crawfordsville on May 18, Mr. Gilbert scored 125 straight. At St. Louis, on May 21, scored 110 straight; At Lincoln, Ill., on the 23d, scored 99 straight; on the 24th, 104 straight and on the 25th, 118 straight.

This is excellent shooting, and speaks volumes for the "Old Reliable" Parker gun.

Down in Texas, Mr. M. E. Atchison has been doing some fine work with his Parker gun. At Ahilene, Texas, May 24 and 25 he was high amateur, breaking 355 out 400. In the 100 target run, he was also high amateur, having broken 87.

Out in California, at the tournament of the Pastime Gun Club, at San Diego, May 19, 20 and 23, Mr. J. E. Vaughan won high average. Mr. Vaughn never uses anything but the "Parker."

AS USUAL, WINCHESTER WINS.

The annual inanimate target tournament of the Gridley Gun Club, which was held at Gridley, Cal., on the 10th and 11th inst., proved to be a most enjoyable affair. Winchester products, as usual, carried off the honors of the shoot. Out of the twenty-three shooters that participated in this tournament, fifteen shot the Winchester make of shells, and nine used Winchester "pump" guns. The Laffin and Rand "Infallible" Championship Cup was won by J. W. Humble, of Gridley, with a Smith gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. The three man team trophy was captured by the Marysville team, composed of Messrs. Gihlin, White and Hare. Every one of these men, without a single exception, shot the Winchester "Leader" shells, and in connection two used the Winchester "pump" guns. The Kimball-Upson Co.'s trophy, emblematic of the champion inanimate target shot of Northern California, was won by E. H. Manville, of Colusa, on the splendid score of twenty straight, with a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Repeater" shells.

THE FARM.

Prize Butter.

The prize butter at the recent Iowa State Dairymen's convention scored 97½ and won over 187 competitors. The maker gives the following method of production in the *Chicago Daily Produce*:

"It was made from one day's milk, at a temperature of 85 degrees. I skimmed a 50 per cent cream and I diluted to 30 per cent with a good starter prepared from Ericsson's culture; ripened it at 63 degrees to an acidity of 33 c. c. (Manns); churned it next morning at a temperature of 54 degrees. The acidity of cream when churned was 35 c. c. and the acidity of the starter when used 28 c. c. It was salted one ounce to a pound of moist butter and worked at intervals for one-half hour, when it was packed and kept in the refrigerator one week before it was sent to the convention. This butter had a very mild flavor when it was fresh, but the flavor developed as it stood and was at its best at the time when it was scored."

Note that there was no guess work about the ripening process. The degree of sourness of the cream was determined with exactness and was controlled by the temperature and a prepared starter which in turn had been made from a commercial culture. The modern butter-maker does not make butter by guess work, but he has got his business reduced to a science.

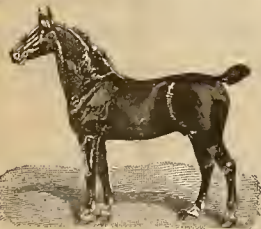
Wounds on Horses.

Every wound or sore on the horse should be washed daily with an antiseptic solution. If this is done the wound will heal quicker than if left alone and there will be no danger of the sore getting worse and finally causing the death of the animal. The best antiseptic solutions are made from the coal tar preparations—carbolic acid, etc. These may be mixed with water in the proportion of one to eight. If these are not handy, borax used in the water or sprinkled on the wound immediately after washing it is a good antiseptic.—*West Virginia Experiment Station Bulletin.*

Every rancher has some cows which with care and feed of the right kind might become profitable milkers. Select the best of them, pasture them by themselves and breed them to a good dairy hull. The heifers from the first crop as a rule will be a great improvement over their mothers. Breed these and soon a good dairy herd can be established.

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Entries to Races Close July 1, 1905.

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10th

Harness Races

1. Buggy horse race, mile heats, 2 in 3..... \$75
Owners to drive horses with no records, hitched to 4 wheeled vehicle. Hopples harred. The board reserves the right to reject any entry in this race.

2. 2:30 class trotting race, mile heats, 3 in 5..... \$300

Running Races

3. Running, 3/8 mile and repeat, for 2-year-olds..... \$60
4. Running, 1/2 mile dash..... \$100

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th

Harness Races

5. 2:40 class trotting race, for 3-year-olds, mile heats, 3 in 5..... \$200
6. 2:12 pacing race, mile heats, 3 in 5..... \$300

Running Races

7. Running, 1/4 mile and repeat..... \$50
8. Running, 1/2 mile dash..... \$100

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12th

Harness Races

9. Gentlemen's driving race, mile heats, 2 in 3..... \$100
Owners to drive horses eligible to 2:40 class.
10. 2:30 class pace, for 3-year-olds, mile heats, 3 in 5..... \$200

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special harness races at this meeting, and if you want to start your horses they must have entered in the regular advertised events.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to all races to close Saturday, July 1, 1905, except yearling and two-year-old harness events and all running races, which close September 1st.

All Harness Races, five to enter, three to start. In the Relay Race a string is considered as one entry. DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be made in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Entrance fee to all harness races, five per cent of purse and five per cent additional deducted from money winners.

Entrance fee to running races, two and one-half per cent of purse and five per cent additional deducted from money winners.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

C. L. NEWPORT, Pres.

R. G. WHITE, Sec'y,

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THE PROPERTY OF F. GOMMET.

MAMIE WILKES (pacer), 11 years, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Mamie Kohl (dam of C. E. J. 2:19½ and Guy Kohl, sire of Genavieve 2:18½ and Guy Kohl Jr. 2:23) by Steinway; second dam Lady Blanchard 2:38½ by Whippa's Hambletonian, etc. In foal to Alta Vela 2:11¼.

MISS GOMMET (pacer), 6 years, by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½, dam by Tom Benton.

VESPER, brown mare by Prompter 2:30; dam Sihl by Singleton 2:08½.

ELMA, bay mare, 12 years, by El Benton, dam Grandma by Orphan. In foal to Alta Vela 2:11¼.

FANNY G., bay mare, 11 years, by Prosperous, dam by Guy Wilkes. Five years ago Fanny G. was the fastest trotter on the Park speedway.

LILLY STANLEY 2:17¼ (dam of Rokeby 2:13½, Root 2:16½, On Stanley 2:17½) by Whippleton 1883, dam Dolly McMann.

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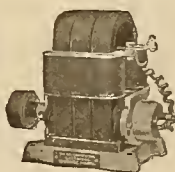
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When a horse is well coupled together on top and has a short back he must have the length below from the point of the shoulder to the back of the thigh. When so built he will stand the strain of drawing heavy loads much better than if he has a long, loose back.

The front feet and hocks are the parts of either a draft or a driving horse that come directly in contact with the hard work, and unless they are sound and good a horse's usefulness will be very much impaired and his commercial value very much lessened. The feet should be large and waxy in appearance. The sole of the hoof should be concave, the frog spongy, plump and elastic, because it acts as a buffer to take the concussion from acting too severely on the foot, pastern and fetlock. See that both sire and dam have sound feet, free from flatness, brittleness, and are not contracted. There should be no "gumminess" about the hocks of the draft horse, as it indicates coarseness. They should be large, flat and firm and should be wide, especially from a side view.

A stallion whose feet are contracted and brittle and whose hocks are puffy and fleshy looking should be avoided as such hocks are generally associated with a coarseness throughout his whole conformation and a general lack of quality. Before using a stallion get the groom to lead him away from you. Stand square behind him and see that he picks up his feet and places them on the ground properly, travelling in both trot and walk clear and clean, not striking the ground first with the toe and then bringing down the heel. If he does so he will be stilted in his movements and a stumbler. When he trots see that he points his hocks a trifle in.—Ontario Institute Bulletin.

A Chicken Mite Remedy.

Mrs. Ida K. Tilson, instructor in poultry farming at the Missouri Agricultural College, and owner of a large poultry farm in Wisconsin, gives this remedy for chicken mites:

1. Let the chicken house be thoroughly sprayed three times a week with a solution of one teaspoonful of carbolic acid to the quart of water. A hand force pump may be used for the purpose.
2. Let every bowl by means of a small bellows be dusted with pyrethrum.
3. Let the interior of the house as soon as it is dry be painted with carbolineum avianus. This is the process to go through when the mites are once started. It is sure death to them. When once removed they can be kept out by having the house thoroughly clean and placing onion skins, dogfennel, persimmon leaves, or, best of all, tansy upon the floor and in the nests, always using a fresh supply daily.

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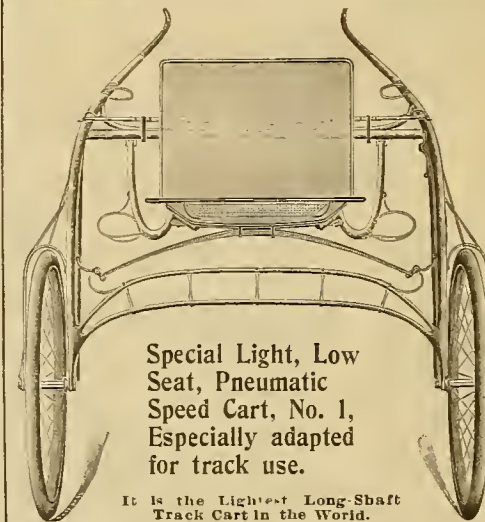
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HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

Will make the Season of 1905 to a limited number of approved mares at the farm of Mr. C. W. Clark,

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Terms for the Season.....\$25

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, six years old. His breeding is most fashionable and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be bred to his owner's mares this year and specially prepared for a low record this fall, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class outside mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

A few mares at \$25 each will also be received to be bred to

KINNEY WILKES

champion. KINNEY WILKES is hardly broken yet, but has shown 2:30 speed. He is 15.2 hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. He will be worked this year with the view of racing him next season.

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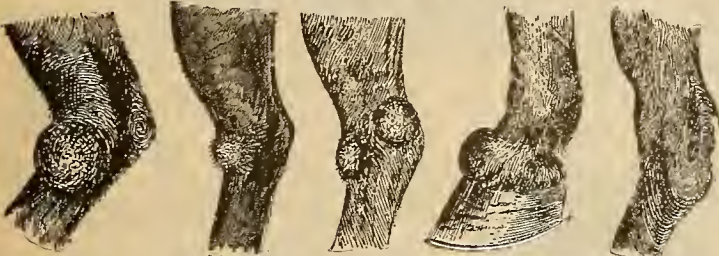
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Dear Sir:—I have a standard bred "Cupid" mare raised by Adolph Spreckels, the well-known Californian and horse breeder, and after driving her a few months she had spavin itself. It was fired and blistered by a veterinarian and the animal turned out for three months. The spavin was obstinate and the mare continued lame. I used two bottles of "Save-the-Horse" and a complete cure was the result.

Yours,

GEO. A. KNIGHT.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4, 1904.

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Gentlemen:—I have cured sprains, spavin and shoe boil with "Save-the-Horse." It certainly proved marvelously successful with me, and I do not hesitate in recommending it for these ailments. Yours truly,

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PLEASANTON, CAL., Oct. 29, 1903.

In regard to "Save-the-Horse," I used it with much success. The running horse Col Roosevelt, that had broken down in training for two or three years past, is now in good shape and will certainly be able to race as well as ever before. Have also used "Save-the-Horse" on the horse Greyfield with satisfactory results. Will also add that I have seen "Save-the-Horse" remove a deep-seated ringbone from a Director trotting horse in Monroe Salisbury's stable. I am pleased to be able to recommend "Save-the-Horse" from actual experience. Yours truly,

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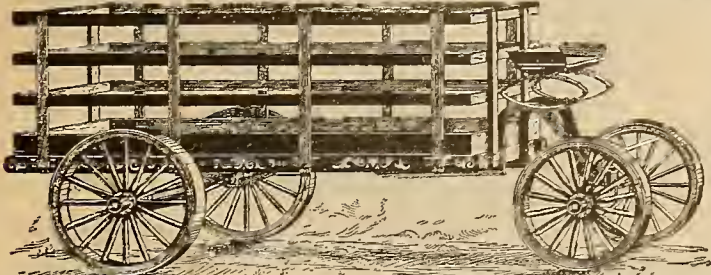
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CORONADO 2:12¹

(Trotting Race Record) by McKINNEY 2:11¹, dam Johanna Treat 2:24 (trial 2:17 at three years old) by Thomas Rysdyk 2:28¹, son of Rysdyk, sire of Clingstone 2:14, etc.; second dam by Venture 2:27¹, sire dam of Directum 2:08¹. More like his sire in conformation, color and gait than any other son of McKinney. His oldest colts, now two years old, are showing wonderful speed. CORONADO will be one of the great sires.

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TENNYSONIAN 32549

Sire **ELECTRICITY 5344** (half brother to Jay-Eye-See) by Electioneer 125. Electricity is sire of Serp 2:10, L 96 2:15¹ and 18 others from 2:10 to 2:30.

Dam **SWIFT** by Sidney 4770, grandsire of Lou Dillon; second dam Bay View Maid (dam of May Wilkes 2:33¹) by General Benton 1755; third dam Minnie by Skendash 928; fourth dam daughter of Williamson's Belmont (the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast).

TENNYSONIAN is a beautiful, glossy black without markings, 15 3/4 hands, weight 1150 pounds. This horse has a fine, bold way of going, is a natural trotter, beautifully gaited, his conformation all that could be desired in a stallion for breeding purposes, with a disposition for kindness and gentleness that none can excel. His progeny are large, well formed, solid colored individuals with fine trotting action. Will make the Season of 1905, from March 1st to August 1st, at

MT. VERNON (Race Track), SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

GEO. H. BUTTERS, Owner.



GENERAL FRISBIE

By McKINNEY 2:11¹; dam DAISY S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¹), General Vallejo 2:20¹, Sweet Rose (3) 2:28¹ and Little Mac 2:27 by McDonald Chief

MAMBRINO CHIEF Jr. 11622

(Sire of George Washington 2:16¹; Dollican 2:15¹, Trilby 2:21¹, Sweet Rose 2:28¹ and Solano Chief 2:29)

By MAMBRINO CHIEF II; dam VENUS by Mambrino Patchen. Bay horse. 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1075. Service Fee, \$20. Usual return privileges on above horses. Good pasturage at \$2 50 per month. Season at my barn in Vallejo.

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo Cal.

NEERNUT

(Register No. 19810)
Trot. Record 2:12¹

NEERNUT is a handsome blood bay, stands 15 1/2 hands, high, and weighs 1100 lbs. He is a great show horse and sire, and gets speed, size, soundness and endurance. There are no cripples with the Neernuts; all of them have a wealth of speed quality and strength. He has 23 colts with race records, matinee records and public trials—from 2:09¹ to 2:28¹. He and his colts train and race on for years. NEERNUT stands at the home of his owner, GEO. W. FORD, North Ross street, Santa Ana, Cal. Terms—\$30 single service; \$40 for ho season with return privilege; \$60 to insure a living foal.

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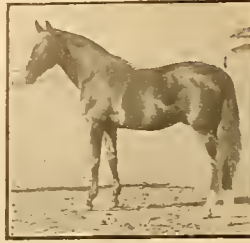
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KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class racehorse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well-known racehorses Shylack 2:15¹ and Ned Winslow 2:12¹. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr.; next dam by Black Hawk 767. KINNEY LOU's oldest colts are three-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good disposition.

For further particulars and card containing Tabulated Pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, San Jose, Cal.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15³

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By **PIEDMONT 904** (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¹, Alta Vela 2:14¹, etc., etc.); dam **LULANEER** (dam of Limonero 2:15¹, Blon 2:19¹) by Electioneer 125. LIMONERO 2:15¹, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15¹ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$3000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15¹ will make the season of 1905 at the

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Murray M. 2:14

(WINNER OF THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, \$6000, IN 1904)

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TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege.



MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08¹, Phoebe W. 2:08¹, Robert I 2:08¹ and 7 others in the 2:15 list); dam Anna Belle (3) 2:27¹ (dam of Robert I 2:08¹, Maud Murray 2:12, Murray M. 2:14 and La Belle (2) 2:16) by Dawn (sire of 5 in 2:30 list and dams of 8).

MURRAY M. 2:14 is a handsome four-year-old bay stallion with small star and black points. In his three-year-old form he stood 15 3/4 hands and weighed 1050 lbs. and is a natural, square-gaited trotter. He is a horse of grand finish, plenty of substance, excellent disposition. He has a stout back, strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs. His breeding is excellent, and with his individuality he presents a popular and speed producing combination of the kind that gets money on the race course and prizes in the show ring.

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SEYMOUR WILKES REG. No. 0232. Race Record, 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:10¹ and Joe Eylvton (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1905 at

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SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most striking horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

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ALTA VELA 2:11¹ REG. No. 22449

Sire, **ELECTIONEER**, sire of 166 in 2:30 and grandsire of Major Delmar 1:59¹. Dam, **LORITA 2:18¹** (dam of Alta Vela 2:11¹ and Palori 2:34¹) by Piedmont 2:17¹; Second dam, Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¹ and Lorita 2:18¹) by St. Clair; Third dam, Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16¹.

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(Sire of Irish 2:05¹, Fastest Four-Year-Old Pacer of 1904)

By **SIDNEY** (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58¹)

Dam **HATTIE** (also dam of MONTANA 2:16)

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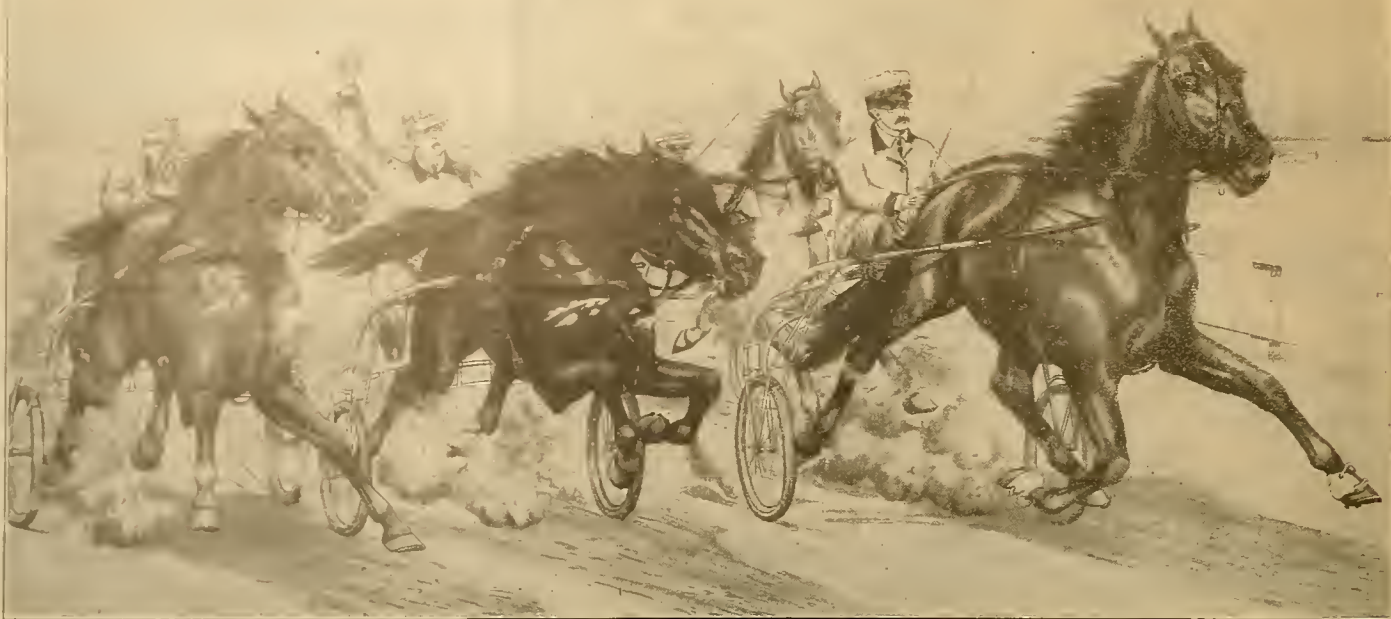
PAPER

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TELEPHONE MAIN 199

CALIFORNIA

J. M. LITCHFIELD & CO.—Drivers' Suits,
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PHOTOGRAPH OF DAN PATCH 1:56 IN ONE OF HIS "WONDERFUL MILES"

This Engraving was made from a Photograph taken of Dan Patch in one of his Marvelous Speed Exhibitions. It shows Dan Flying Through The Air with every foot off of the ground, and is as natural and life-like as if you saw him in one of his sensational miles. You will notice that Dan Patch is pacing in his smooth and majestic manner, while the three runners are urged on by voice and whip in their tremendous efforts necessary to keep up with Dan in his record-breaking miles. This picture shows exactly the way Dan makes his exhibition miles. The runners are used to stimulate Dan to greater efforts, because he goes faster when he has a horse to beat. Dan wants and enjoys a close and exciting race, and he will not pace his fastest clip unless he is in company. No trotter or pacer can go fast enough so we use high bred running horses. Watch For Dan's Exhibition Dates This Fall. He Is Faster Than Ever.

DO YOU WANT MORE SPEED?

Dan Patch Made Eight World Records After Eating "International Stock Food" Six Months. It Always Gives A Good Appetite, Extra Strength, Endurance, Courage And Nerve Force Which Is Sure To Give Your Horse More Speed. You Cannot Afford To Start Your Race Horse This Year Without Feeding "International Stock Food" Every Day.

DAN PATCH 1:56 EATS

"INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD"

3 FEEDS FOR ONE CENT

We feed "INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD" every day to our stallions DAN PATCH 1:56.....DIRECTUM 2:05¼.....ARION 2:07¾.....ROY WILKES 2:06¾.....BUTTONWOOD 2:17.....DIRECTUM JR. Also to our One Hundred Brood Mares and to all of their colts because it gives them better digestion and assimilation, keeps the blood pure and rich and thoroughly strengthens the entire system and prevents disease. Signed by M. W. SAVAGE, Proprietor of "INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD FARM" and also of "INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD CO."

IT MAKES EXTRA SPEED

BLACKSTONE, MASS.

International Stock Food Co.

DEAR SIR:—I am a constant user of your "International Stock Food" and I have no doubt that it helped Redondale reduce his record last year to 2:12. Please send me pictures of your stallions.

Yours respectfully,

DAN J. KELLY.

MONROE SALISBURY REPORTS.

M. W. SAVAGE. YONKERS, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—Your "International Stock Food" helped me a great deal in keeping Consuella S. 2:07¾ and Judge Green 2:09 strong this year, both sired by your stallion Directum 2:05¼. I think Consuella S. can trot in 2:05 and Judge Green can beat her. Have you any Directum colts to sell or lease?

Yours truly, MONROE SALISBURY.

SPLENDID FOR TROTTING STALLIONS

BANKSVILLE, NEB.

International Stock Food Co.

GENTLEMEN:—I have used "International Stock Food" for over three years and find it very satisfactory. I tested it on a standard young trotter and never saw a colt grow and develop so rapidly. He is two years old and weighs 1050 pounds. Yours very truly, B. W. BENJAMIN.

30 CENTS WORTH WILL OFTEN MAKE YOU \$50.00

It is nothing uncommon for a month's use of "International Stock Food" to add \$50.00 to \$100.00 to the selling price of a colt or horse. Its use will always make you big money.

"International Stock Food" with the World Famous Line—3 FEEDS for ONE CENT—is known everywhere. It is prepared from high class powdered Roots, Herbs, Seeds and Barks and Purifies the Blood, Tones Up and permanently strengthens the Entire System, Cures and Prevents Disease and is a remarkable aid to Digestion and Assimilation so that each animal will obtain 20 to 25 per cent. more nutrition from all grain eaten. We positively guarantee that one ton of "International Stock Food" will make you \$360 net profit, over its cost in growing colts or in strengthening the system and saving grain for older horses. The use of 100 lbs. will make you a net profit of \$15.00 in a saving of grain in your regular feeding. It keeps horses strong and vigorous and gives them more nerve power which produces more speed. It will make your stallions sure footed and cause brood mares to raise better colts because it increases the flow of healthful milk. "International Stock Food" is splendid for all breeding animals and is Equally Good For Horses and Colts and all other kinds of stock. It is perfectly harmless even if taken into the human system.

The use of "International Stock Food" for 30 days will often increase the selling price of a colt or horse \$50 to \$100. Be sure and test it before sending your horse to the sale ring or before a buyer comes to your barn. Its use will make you more money than anything you ever fed your horses. It is especially valuable to a horse with a "poor appetite" or in a run down condition. It will quickly strengthen and fatten the poorest horse on earth.

"International Stock Food" is universally acknowledged as the leading High Class Medicated Stock Food of the world, to be fed in small amounts as an addition to grain in order to give better digestion and more vitality. It is endorsed by over Two Million Horse Owners and One Hundred Thousand Dealers who always sell it on a "Spot Cash Guarantee" to Refund Your Money if it ever fails for any recommended use. We guarantee "International Stock Food" to Save 3 Quarts of Oats Every Day for Each Work, Carriage or Driving Horse and to keep them healthy, strong and glossy, because it greatly helps digestion and assimilation. A practical test on your horses will prove every claim we make. Ask Your Dealer.

5 LARGE LITHOGRAPHS FREE

We Will Be Pleased To Mail You Absolutely Free With Postage Prepaid 5 Large Colored Lithographs. Each Picture Is Made From A Photograph of The Horse Size of Each 21 By 28 Inches And Printed In Six Brilliant Colors.

One of DAN PATCH 1:56....One of DIRECTUM 2:05¼....One of ARION 2:07¾....One of ROY WILKES 2:06¾ AND ONE OF DAN PATCH AND THE RUNNERS AS SHOWN IN THE ABOVE ENGRAVING.

IN WRITING YOU MUST NAME THIS PAPER and ALSO STATE HOW MANY HORSES, ETC., YOU OWN OR CARE FOR.

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Capital Paid In \$2,000,000.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Dr R Edmond Dixon
4 Apr 05
Hanford

VOL. XLVI. No. 25.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1905.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



LADY ZOMBRO 2:24 1-4 by ZOMBRO
Trained by P. W. Hodges

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1905.

SACRAMENTO, SEPTEMBER 2d, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th
Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Races. Entries Close July 10, 1905.

PROGRAMME.

Saturday, September 2d,

- 1—OCCIDENT STAKES, \$400 added.....Closed Jan. 1, 1903
2—STALLION STAKES, Pacing Division.....Closed June 1, 1903
3—2:09 CLASS PACE.....\$800
4—2:15 CLASS TROT.....700

Tuesday, September 5th.

- 5—STALLION STAKES, Trotting Division.....Closed June 1, 1903
6—2:13 CLASS PACE.....\$600
7—2:12 CLASS TROT.....700

Wednesday, September 6th.

- 8—2:20 CLASS PACE.....\$600
6—2:30 CLASS TROT.....600
10—CLAIMING RACE FOR 2:25 CLASS PACERS.....500

Winner to be sold at auction at the conclusion of the race for \$300. If sold for more than \$300, one-half of the surplus to go to the second horse and one-half to the State Agricultural Society. Any horse in the race except the winner to be claimed for \$300 and the amount of second money.

N. B.—Races Nos. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 Close MONDAY, JULY 10, 1905, and all Entries by Mail must bear Postmark not later than that Date.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Entrance five per cent.
Five per cent of the amount of the stakes closing July 1st (except the Stanford Occident Pace) will be deducted from money winners.
All races, mile heats, three in five, except otherwise stated.
Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.
All races to fill satisfactory to the Board of Directors or they may be declared off.
Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning or making a dead heat in three, to be ruled out, but will retain his position in summary, except otherwise stated.
If there are less than four starters the Society may, if they so decide, allow them to contest for the entrance moneys only paid in, to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.
When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second.
A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.

B. F. RUSH, President.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND TRAINERS.

SPECIAL—Owing to the demand for stabling the Society will only provide stalls for horses entered in races. Special stalls for horses shown for premiums. It is not intended to give any specials. If you want to start your horses or secure stalls, enter in advertised races.

Thursday, September 7th.

- 11—OCCIDENT--STANFORD PACE.....
For three-year-old pacers that were originally entered in either the Stanford or Occident Stakes. \$50 entrance and \$100 added by the State Agricultural Society for each starter over three and up to six. Colts must be named July 1, 1905, and entrance money due and must be paid August 15th, as follows: \$40 from those having made first payment, \$35 from those having made first and second payments, nothing from those having made first, second and third payments in the Occident Stake; \$45 from those having made first payment, \$40 from those having made first and second payments, \$30 from those having made first, second and third payments in the Stanford Stake. Only pacing colts having been entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1905 are eligible to this Stake.
12—2:18 CLASS TROT.....\$600
13—CLAIMING RACE FOR 2:27 CLASS TROTTERS.....500
Winner to be sold at auction at the conclusion of the race for \$300. If sold for more than \$300, one-half of the surplus to go to second horse and one-half to the State Agricultural Society. Any horse in the race except the winner to be claimed for \$300 and the amount of second money.

Friday, September 8th.

- 14—STANFORD STAKE, \$300 Added.....Closed June 1, 1903
15—2:18 CLASS PACE.....\$600
16—FREE-FOR-ALL TROT.....800

Saturday, September 9th.

- 17—2:25 CLASS PACE.....\$1500
18—FREE-FOR-ALL PACE.....800
19—2:24 CLASS TROT.....1500

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURAL FAIR & RACES HANFORD

OCTOBER 9 to 14, INCLUSIVE
\$3000 in Guaranteed Purses and Premiums
Entries to Races Close July 1, 1905.

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10th

Harness Races

1. Buggy horse race, mile heats, 2 in 3.....\$75
Owners to drive horses with no records, hitched to 4-wheeled vehicle. Hopples barred. The board reserves the right to reject any entry in this race.
2. 2:20 class trotting race, mile heats, 3 in 5.....\$300

Running Races

3. Running, 3-8 mile and repeat, for 2-year-olds.....\$60
4. Running, 1/4 mile dash.....\$100

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th

Harness Races

5. 2:40 class trotting race, for 3-year-olds, mile heats, 3 in 5.....\$300
6. 2:12 pacing race, mile heats, 3 in 5.....\$300

Running Races

7. Running, 1/4 mile and repeat.....\$50
8. Running, 1/2 mile dash.....\$100

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12th

Harness Races

9. Gentleman's driving race, mile heats, 2 in 3.....\$100
Owners to drive horses eligible to 2:40 class.
10. 2:30 class pace, for 3-year-olds, mile heats, 3 in 5.....\$300

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special harness races at this meeting, and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to all races to close Saturday, July 1, 1905, except yearling and two-year-old harness events and all running races, which close September 1st.
All Harness Races, five to enter, three to start.
In the Relay Race a string is considered as one entry.
DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be made in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.
Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.
Entrance fee in all harness races, five per cent of purse and five per cent additional deducted from money winners.
Entrance fee to running races, two and one-half per cent of purse and five per cent additional deducted from money winners.
Address all communications to the Secretary.

C. L. NEWPORT, Pres.

R. G. WHITE, Sec'y,
HANFORD, CAL.

Additional Guaranteed Stakes

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association
FRESNO RACE MEETING
JULY 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1905.

Entries Close Saturday, July 10.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19.

- 2:13 Class Pacing, Hanford Stakes.....\$600

THURSDAY, JULY 20.

- Three-Year-Old Trotting, Geo. L. Warlow Stakes....\$400

FRIDAY, JULY 21.

- Three-Year-Old Pacing, Sunny Side Stakes.....\$400

- 2:12 Class Trotting, Blasingame Stakes.....600

SATURDAY, JULY 22.

- 2:22 Class Trotting, Grand Central Hotel Stakes....\$600

Conditions same as for Stakes that closed on June 15th for this meeting.
Send all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.
Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.
Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.
Manhattan Food Co

RED BALL BRAND. 1253 Folsom St., San Francisco
Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.
C. P. KERTELL, Manager.

DEXTER PRINCE STABLES
VICTOR VERILHAC, Proprietor
JAMES M. McGRATH, Manager

TRAINING, BOARDING AND SALE

Cnr. of Grove and Baker Streets, just at the Panhandle Entrance to Golden Gate Park
(Take Hayes, McAllister or Divisadero Street Cars)

Best located and healthiest Stable in San Francisco. Always a good roadster on hand for sale. Careful and experienced men to care for and exercise park roadsters and prepare horses for track use. Ladies can go and return to stable and not have their horses frightened by automobiles or cars.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 24, 1905.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

TROTTING BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11½.....Zibbell & Son, San Francisco
GENERAL FRISBIE.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12).....D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo
KINNEY LOU 2:07½.....Budd Doble, San Jose
KINNEY WILKES.....Ted Hayes, San Mateo
LIMONERO 2:15¾.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. 1:52½.....Thos. Smith, Vallejo
MONTEREY 2:09¾.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MURRAY M. 2:14.....F. R. Garnsey, Santa Ana
NEERNUT 2:12¾.....Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¾.....Martin Carter, Irvington
SIDNEY ALAN 2:11½.....Will Robinson, Snelling

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

EVERYTHING POINTS to a great meeting at Los Angeles when the Harness Horse Association opens the gates of Agricultural Park in that city on Monday, July 3d. The horses congregated there are the best in the State, and there will be some very fast miles in both the trotting and the pacing events. In the latter especially will records be reduced. No one need be surprised if in some of the pacing events three heats below 2:10 are required to win. The Los Angeles people are very much enthused over the outlook for the meeting and gate receipts will be large. The public has confidence in any sport or business in which the promoters are willing to put up their own money, and when the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association showed its faith in its venture by putting up \$15,000 in cash to insure the payment of the purses and the financial success of its meeting, the horsemen responded liberally with entries, and the public are anxiously waiting for the gates to open and the racing to begin. The Los Angeles Association deserves success and will achieve it.

HORSE INSURANCE is getting to be very popular in the Eastern States, and companies which handle this line are doing a thriving business. The policies issued are usually against death from accident, and consequently the premiums are not large. John Madden, the well-known breeder of thoroughbreds, insured sixty head of yearlings recently against accidents for one year. The policies total \$75,000 and the entire premium money was but \$300. The liability covers accidents and injuries of all sorts, from a kick to a railroad smash-up. On this Coast there are no companies making a business of accident insurance for horses, but there is quite a demand for something of the sort.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT will open on July 24th at Detroit, where is always one of the most successful meetings held during the year. Following Detroit comes Cleveland, with \$27,000 hung up for racing at the historic Glenville track. Buffalo comes next, and so as not to be outdone by any other meeting, offers the magnificent sum of \$37,000 in purses. The week following Buffalo was refused by the Empire track people, and Poughkeepsie will step into the breach. The order of towns is then as follows: Readville, Aug. 21-25; Providence, Aug. 28 to Sept. 1; Hartford, Sept. 4-8; Syracuse, Sept. 11-15; Columbus, Sept. 18-22; Cincinnati, Sept. 25-29, and Memphis, Oct. 16-26.

Harness Racing July 4th at Ingleside.

The San Francisco Driving Club will hold racing at Ingleside on the 4th of July. The entries to the four events that have thus far closed are as follows:

First race—W. Clough's Nora Hagerty, M. Donnelly's Peggie, F. P. Lauterwasser's White Cloud, H. Simi's Lady Diana, M. Leather's Butcher, J.

Lawlor's Gen. Hughes, F. P. Lauterwasser, Jr.'s Grille.

Second race—H. Miller's Stuff A., O. Taylor's Bill Elsworth, J. Lawlor's Grace McKinney, H. Schlotter's Dynamite, H. Leather's Chas. David, Geo. Algeo's Mixer, F. Jensen's Tehama Boy.

Third race—Dan Leiginger's Welladay, J. O'Kane's King V., Dick Adam's Lady Jeffries, V. Verhlaac's Harry Hurst, E. Cerciat's King Cadenza, F. Gomet's Verona, H. Hoffmann's Kitty D., J. Green's Vic Schiller.

Fourth race—W. O'Kane's Sea Breeze, J. Paulsen's Fred Chase, Chas. Becker's Dan Aiden, Mr. Keough's Billy K., D. Seabert's Ed Rea, J. Paulson's Moffit D., R. Miller's Senator Hearst.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. J. M. STOCKTON, CAL.—The chestnut stallion Royal Prince 2:19½ was foaled 1888, by Dexter Prince 1:16½; dam Ida W. by Abbottsford 707; grandam Winthrop Girl by Winthrop 505. He was bred by L. M. Molse, Lodi, Cal. and trotted to his record at Decatur, Ill., Aug. 23, 1894. Winthrop Girl is not registered and we are unable to further trace her pedigree.

CHRIS ANDERSON, Arcata.—Reavis' Blackbird 402 was by Blackbird 401, dam Jane Smith by Capt. Lightfoot, son of Victor by Abdallah 1, second dam by a horse called Kentucky Eclipse. Werner's Rattler 262 was by Biggart's Rattler, a son of Sir Henry, dam by Mars, grandam by Defiance. Algerine was a son of Hambletonian 725. We cannot place Montezuma. There were several stallions, both thoroughbreds and trotters by that name.

W. W. PRICE, Butte City—Kentucky Baron 32047 was bred by Mr. J. H. Onthwaite, of Savannah, California, who sent his dam Kate Carey by Kentucky Prince to be mated with Baron Wilkes. He got his record of 2:27½ at Colusa, Cal., July 26, 1900, in a race of four heats, which he won. His record was made in the last heat, which was the fastest of the race.

Big Money Talks Interestingly.

The trotting editor of New York Morning Telegraph last week forwarded to Dave G. McDonald, Pittsburg, a letter for Jas. M. Gatchom, owner of Audubon Boy 2:03½, in which he says he is willing to let the Pittsburg mare Bell Mac 2:04½, join the match between Audubon Boy and Ecstastic and make it a three-cornered affair for \$5000 a corner, winner to take all and to be paced at Readville Grand Circuit meeting, and asking Mr. McDonald if Mr. W. R. Porter's challenge was real. When shown the letters Mr. Porter authorized Mr. McDonald to make the match for him and he has written the Eastern owners, in which he says, on receipt of a reply from them, he will post one or two thousand dollars at once, balance to be paid in to anyone agreeable to all parties the night before the race, and to make it play or pay and not to be declared off for any reason unless forfeit money is given horse ready to start, and he also says he would like to make a four cornered match on behalf of the Pittsburg mare, between the three named and Hazel Patch and make it a four-cornered affair, and also add Dan R. 2:01½, if agreeable to all, for \$5000 a corner and to be raced over any big track that will offer the most for the race. Mr. McDonald also says the Pittsburgers mean business and will put up the gold as soon as he hears from the other parties. The outcome of the talk will be watched with interest by followers of the light harness horse all over the country. Bell Mac is in training at Columbus, O., and has been in 2:20 this spring.—American Sportsman.

No Intention to Deceive.

Manager Granger of the San Jose Amusement and Racing Association, that has a lease of the San Jose track, says that while he has built several railroads successfully, the business of managing a race track is entirely new to him, but he is willing to lose a little money in learning, and believes he will yet make the San Jose track the greatest training centre in California. He was much chagrined over the outcome of the races advertised for Saturday, June 10th, and says that owing to his not being acquainted with the proper manner to shape the advertisement for his opening day, horses were advertised to go against time instead of showing exhibition miles. He says he was out \$250 on the day, but does not regret the loss of the money so much as he does that people came from a distance to see something that was not done. Mr. Granger has made costly and fine improvements at the track, having painted the grandstand, whitewashed stalls and fences and made a general clean-up of the grounds so that they are now in fine shape, while the track is in perfect condition.

Do the Amateurs Cheat?

(Trotter and Pacer)

The question of obtaining judges who will enforce the rules without fear or favor is said to be agitating the minds of the race committee of a certain prominent amateur driving club near this city. This suggests another question—why, in an organization whose existence is maintained for the purpose of racing for pure love of the sport, and in which no sordid or mercenary consideration of mere money-getting are supposed to enter, is it necessary to have judges or especial vigilance and fearlessness in order to ensure obedience to the rules? It is a conclusion supported by abundance of testimony that some professional trotting horse drivers must be watched, and that the presence of argus-eyed and intrepid judges are necessary to keep them from resorting to practices which are not sanctioned by the rules. There is of course no justification for such conduct, but it is not without a slight degree of extenuation in the fact that the professional driver who resorts to crooked practices does so with the hope of material gain to his purse and the consequent improvement in his condition. This plea is not available for the amateur driver who has recourse to cheating to win his engagements. He races for pleasure solely, and his material interests are not a whit affected by the result, whether he wins or loses. Under these circumstances it might be supposed that the only necessity for judges at all, in a gentlemen's race, would be to see that the horses are sent away on a proper alignment, and to decide the winner in a close contest. That there should be need of judges with especial qualifications to see that the rules are observed and that fair racing is assured, is a confession that would not seem to afford much room for complacency to gentlemen who entertain notions of sentiment and ideas of honor in connection with sport. Yet we presume that it is not more surprising to learn that cheating is occasionally manifested in gentlemen's races than it is to know that men masquerade under false colors in business, politics, religion, and all the social and moral pursuits of life. It is the taint of the serpent, which will never be bred out of the race. For the dignity and high repute of amateur sport, however, it cannot too strongly be impressed upon its adherents that the meanest and most despicable of all forms of cheating is that which is manifested in a friendly contest, whose only reward is distinction, and in which every contestant is assumed to be on his honor.

Color in Horses.

What is the favorite color in horses? A correspondent in Kentucky asks us to state how "fancy" horses are rated in this regard, which color is considered first, which second and which third, also "which sorrel is the chestnut." By "fancy" horses we presume our questioner means high class carriage or saddle horses, and in some ways it is impossible to reply concisely to his query. If one will pay close attention to any one of the great horse marts for a week or a fortnight he will learn that there is a wide diversity of opinion among individual users as to which is the best color. This man wants blacks, the next light chestnuts with white manes and tails, a third wants roans and a fourth bays, while some one else may want skewbalds and will have nothing else. However the best way to reply to the question put is to state the case in the most general terms. The majority of horses are of that foxy red color entitled bay. There are various shades of this red, but all go by the one name—bay. Usually such horses have black legs and manes and tails, points as they are called, though very often there is more or less white about the hind ankles and not infrequently in front also, particularly if the animal is "near the blood."

A bay horse always looks well and so does his neighbor of the darker shade called brown. With dealers who hope to sell again at a price larger than the first paid it is a toss-up between the brown and the bay. Horses of these hues cannot be objected to on account of color. Therefore the bay and the brown may be ranked first and second. Third on the list probably comes the dark liver or burnt chestnut which does not differ greatly from the brown in hue. After that may perhaps be ranked the blacks, the roans and the light chestnuts, the main objection to the latter being that horses of that color are often badly marked with white and present a flashy sporty appearance which gentlemen and ladies do not like to characterize their equipages. In fact a man likes to have his horses known on his account rather than that he should be known on account of his horses. Good dark roans, red or blue, are always in demand, but they are comparatively scarce always and everywhere. Grays are not popular for carriage work though it is admitted that few horses look better than those with nicely dapple gray coats. The lighter shades of chestnut are called sorrel. They are otherwise known as golden or light or washy chestnuts.—Breeder's Gazette.

JOTTINGS.

NEARLY FORTY YEARS AGO an old fellow named Gus Bukofsky kept a general trading store in Lake county, California, where the few farmers and stock men sold what they had, and bought what they could. One day a sheep herder came into the store and asked of the proprietor:

"What is a brown bear skin worth?"

"Brown bear skin," said Gus, "don't vort much. Dey vas gettin' so common dot de city dealers won't pay any price for 'em. Now black bear skins vas different, as de market ish not over-stocked."

"Then you think I could get a fair price for a black bear skin?" asked the sheep herder.

"Oh, sure," replied Gus.

"Well, I've got a black bear skin to sell, and a nice one it is, too," said the shepherd.

The storekeeper started back with astonishment, but like all of his tribe recovered his equilibrium in a moment and holding up both hands with palms open and fingers extended, said:

"Oh! You've got a black bear skin. Vell, I'll tell you my friend, black bear skins bring von hell of a price in Europe vere dem nobility fellers use em for buggy robes, but dere's no sale for dem at all in Lake county, cos eferybody here ish Democrats!"

The above incident was recalled to me when I heard that the much talked about selling race advertised by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its Fresno meeting had received just one entry. For three or four years past some seven or eight trainers of my acquaintance have been calling for selling races at harness meetings. Every time I would run across one of these trainers he would begin talking about selling races and asking why associations did not offer one or two such races and give the plan a trial. Some of them claimed that it would be the salvation of the harness racing sport, and give the hundreds of owners who fail to develop a cracker-jack, an opportunity to race their horses where they would have a chance to win. After the program for the Breeders' August meeting was published, there was quite a protest because a selling race was not on the program, and at least one numerous signed petition was received by the Secretary suggesting conditions for a selling race to be put on the Fresno program. Their suggestion was acted upon and the program, which closed last week, contained such a race. It received one lone entry, and this from an owner who, so far as my knowledge goes, had never made any demand for races of this sort. The owners and trainers who had been so persistent in their requests for a selling race passed this one by. Like Bukofsky's black bear skin there was a big demand for it until one was offered and then every last man of them side stepped. 'Twas ever thus. From the cradle to the grave people are always crying for what they haven't got, and when they get it they don't want it. The State Fair has two selling events on its program of harness races. I hope they will fill, as I would like to see the plan have a trial, but if the people who have so persistently advocated them refuse to enter, how can they expect others to?

The account printed in this department last week of the measurements by Mr. Rudolph Jordan of Lou Dillon's strida when that mare was trotting a 2:10 gait, has attracted much attention from horsemen and quite a number have called at the office of this journal to see the chart of the same made by Mr. Jordan. In a letter to me Mr. Jordan desires to correct the statement made in my article that he is "a capitalist." He states that he is in the employ of a fire insurance company and the term capitalist is quite erroneous. I hasten to make the correction but wish that he were entitled to the appellation. In his letter Mr. Jordan says that it seems to him almost premature to bring the matter before the public at this time as he has still much to ascertain, if the remedy is to follow the defect. For the present Mr. Jordan says he prefers to give the data of the gait, and let the man who makes it a business to shoe horses furnish the remedy. Some day, when his proofs are many he may be able to lay down a law, but at present is content to suggest only. Mr. Jordan further says that he only has a limited time from business to spend on this very interesting study, but that he has perseverance enough to carry on the work with better conclusions in time. He closes his letter as follows: "It is my aim to furnish a method which while it seems complicated is very simple and certainly very correct in reaching actual conditions of gait. Years of activity on a farm, love for the horse, and fondness of out of door life have contributed to this undertaking of mine, and I propose to carry it on, and would ap-

preciate any assistance from horsemen provided I have the time to investigate cases."

Budd Doble, to whom Mr. Jordan sent one of the charts of Lou Dillon's gait, expresses the very highest opinion of Mr. Jordan's work, and believes it will lead to great results in the curing of faults in the gaits of horses. Measuring the strides of horses at speed is not a new thing, but Mr. Jordan has many new ideas in connection with it. He has made a deep study of it for years, but has been backward about giving any of his deductions to the public as he says he has "so many things yet to ascertain."

A sensational mile was paced at Pleasanton last Saturday by the green horse Bonnie Steinway, owned by Mr. Charles Griffith. This stallion is a five-year-old, and was shipped East to the Blue Ribbon sale in May, 1903, when the horses belonging to the estate of the late Millen Griffith were sold. Bonnie Direct 2:05½ was to have gone to the sale, but Mr. Chas. Griffith bought him from the estate before the horses were shipped. At the sale he thought Bonnie Steinway was not bringing as much as he should and became a bidder for him finally getting him for \$325. Bonnie Steinway is by Steinway out of Bon Bon 2:26, the dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Consilene 2:14½. He was worked a little last fall and Al Charvo drove him a mile in 2:13½. The horse has been in the stud this year, but did not make a very heavy season and Mr. Griffith has been working him for several weeks. Last Saturday he paced a mile in 2:08 flat, with the last half in 1:02½ by twenty watches. A conservative horseman who has owned a number of good ones, saw the performance and tells me that Bonnie Steinway looks like a two-minute pacer to him. A mile in 2:08 in June by a green horse that has been in the stud, is quite a remarkable performance. Bonnie Steinway should be able to win a few of those big pacing stakes on the Grand Circuit next year if trained for them.

Sam Gamble, the well-known horseman, left this week for the Nevada gold fields where, with several other parties, he is interested in a mining claim which they will prospect. I hope they may make a million out of it.

I regret to see that the efforts of the *American Horse Breeder* and the *Horse Review* to establish the breeding of the grandam of Lou Dillon have developed into a controversy, and that Mr. Gamble's articles in the former paper are being severely criticised by the latter journal. Mr. Gamble has been putting in a great deal of work trying to find evidence that would lead to the identification of Fly and I do not believe he had any particular theory of his own to start on, but was simply looking for the truth. The fact that after a long and rigid search and conversations with every person he could find who knew anything about the late W. C. Ralston's horses, he failed to find anyone who remembered anything about such a transaction as the *Review* based its Black Flying Cloud theory on, led Mr. Gamble to believe that such a mare never passed from Ralston to Kimball and consequently could not have been the grandam of Lou Dillon. Mr. Gamble did find a great deal of evidence about sorrel mares owned by Mr. Kimball, but none of them were by Black Flying Cloud. Unfortunately Mr. Gamble's education was as he says obtained "at night by the light of a lantern in a box stall" after he was twenty-one years old, and he sometimes words his correspondence in a manner that fails to convey his ideas and the thing he intends to say is given just the opposite meaning. He also often makes a slight reference to facts that are important and should be given in full to be understood by the reader, and he has none of that experience in regard to the marshalling of facts and presenting them in their proper order which would make them much more effective, and better understood. I do not believe Mr. Gamble is trying to destroy any one's theory or to build up one of his own for the sake of being the discoverer of Fly's breeding. To my knowledge he has followed several leads and given them up as soon as he found them unreliable, even though they were in accordance with his own theory. If he had the time and money to expend in the search I believe Mr. Gamble could dig up more evidence of value in this matter than any person in California or elsewhere. He has already expended more than he can afford on the case, and now that he has gone to the mines his search for a pedigree will give way for a time to his search for gold and I hope that he will be so successful in the latter, that he will find enough of the yellow metal to provide for all his wants during the balance of his days and enable him finally to get together all the evidence he has secured in regard to the grandam of Lou Dillon.

Striker!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Successful Matinee.

RIVERSIDE, June 19, 1905.

The third meeting of the Riverside Matinee Driving Club held last Saturday was a grand success in every particular.

Race No. 1, novelty, nearest to three minutes, with eight starters, was won by the president of the club, F. E. Bender with his new horse Tom McKinney recently purchased from John A. Cole, President of the San Bernardino County Driving Club; time 3:00, Lauretta second in 2:58.

Race No. 2, 2:50 pace—There were three entries in this event. M. Griffin's bay gelding Dewey winning in straight heats; time 2:36½, 2:32, Hal second, Robt. W. third. This race was stoutly contested by Hal with Secretary Wilson up, but he could not win.

Race No. 3, 2:35 pace—In this there were three entries. The race being won by I. E. Noland's sorrel horse Dewey in straight heats; time 2:27½, 2:29½. This is the third time Mr. Noland has won the 2:35 pace which entitles him to the beautiful silver cup presented by the Los Angeles Driving Club. Our whole club share with Mr. Noland his pleasure in the ownership of it. Betty Raymond was second, and Willie Jib third.

Willie Jib is now owned by John A. Cole, President of San Bernardino County Driving Club, he is a very fine looker and can step a mile in 2:16. He was only entered to fill the race and give him a slow workout.

Race No. 4, 2:35 trotting, had four entries and three starters. Bonita, br m, owned by J. H. Thompson won in straight heats. Time—2:34, 2:29½. The Blonde second; Monierat third. This race for some unaccountable reason was much slower than the public looked for, as all three of the horses are capable of stepping a mile in 2:25 or better.

Race No. 5, 2:45 trotting, with three starters Lauretta, br m, owned by W. A. Hoyt won in straight heats. Time—2:34, 2:38. Maude second; Bob Neer-nut third. This race was closely contested.

Race No. 6, 3-mile mixed. There were six entries. The race was won by Ping Pong in straight heats. Time—2:40½, 2:41. It is claimed Ping Pong has never been worked for speed by any one. It is admitted, however, that a Methodist preacher used him for a driving horse and now all those having horses to train are searching for the Methodist parson and those who drove behind Ping Pong in the race say they will guarantee this divine an increase of salary if he will locate here-about and instruct our professional trainers in the way they should go.

We are all anticipating the best times of our lives, July 3d to 8th, at Los Angeles. The number of entries, the horses, the men, the officers, the track, all point to the success of the meeting.

RIVERSIDE.

State Fair Track to Be Ready August 1st.

The work of building and grading the race course at new Agricultural Park is progressing rapidly, says the *Sacramento Bee*. Sixty teams are at work filling and grading the track which Supervising Architect A. M. Allen expects to have in readiness to jog over by August 1st.

Four horses are attached to an immense scraper, and by this means a vast amount of earth is moved by each team every day. The material for the grading of the track is taken from the center field. The soil, which is principally a red clay, is particularly adapted to the making of a fast track. The stretches and turns are built high, the latter being well thrown up to the outside. This, with the character of the material, insures a fast, safe track, well drained.

Architect Allen, who has had a wide experience in constructing race courses in different parts of the United States, declares the State Fair track will be one of the fastest in the country.

The home-stretch has been graded, and this portion will require but little working to put it in condition.

Cottage stables will be erected back of the back-stretch, where the gallopers will be quartered. In a corner of the grounds near the first turn cottage stables for the harness horses will be located. The temporary grand stand will be located in relatively the same position as that occupied by the grand stand at old Agricultural Park. There will be several niches and corners about the grounds not required for the several buildings to be erected, and Secretary Albert Lindley has in mind a scheme for utilizing them. It is his idea to make these places inviting to people from the country districts, who may be induced to come to the Fair in their conveyances and camp on the grounds throughout the meeting. He suggests furnishing them with hay and grain for their teams at actual cost.

A mile in 2:11½ is the fastest work reported from Louisville. It is credited to the pacer Ben Gee 2:18½ by Reno's Baby 2:14.

ENTRIES FOR FRESNO MEETING.

Additional Stakes to Complete Program Where Races Failed to Fill.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association held in this city Monday evening of this week, the entries for the meeting at Fresno were canvassed and those races having a sufficient number of entries were declared filled. Those which failed to fill were the 2:13 pace, three-year-old trot, three-year-old pace, 2:13 trot and 2:24 trot, and the selling race, the last named receiving but one entry. In place of the races which did not fill, the following stakes were ordered to be advertised to close July 10th, the same date on which State Fair entries will close:

Three-Year Old Trot.....	\$400
Three-Year-Old Pace.....	400
2:22 Class Trot.....	600
2:12 Class Trot.....	600
2:13 Class Pace.....	600

Under the conditions for the races that closed June 15th, nominators in races that failed to fill, may on July 1st, transfer their entry to any other of the classes that filled in which their horse was eligible on June 15th.

The entries in races declared filled are as follows:

2:27 CLASS TROT, VISALIA STAKES, \$800.

Ray Bennett names Oro Belmont, b g by Oro Wilkes—Muscovia by Belmont.

L C Gates names Dew Drop, b m by Richard's Elector—Lulu by Thoroughbred.

J A Jones names Lady Jones, bl m by Captain Jones—by Director.

L B Lindsey names Sam Bowers, ch g by Joseph Simpson—Lady Thorne by Ham. Mambrino.

Gus Lindauer names Homeway, h g by Strathway.

W W Mendenhall names Charlie T, hl g Zombro—Sarah Benton by Albion.

F J Ruhstaller names Wild Bell, br g by Wildnut—Bell Bird by Electioneer.

F E Wright names Pat Rose, b g by Falrose—Patty Washington by Geo Washington.

James Wallace names Old Hickory, ch g by Aeolus.

2:20 CLASS PACING, RAISIN CITY STAKES, \$1500.

M Argy names Loganette, s m by Gen Logan.

Wm Baker names Bud, h g by Unknown.

W G Durfee names Bessie Barnes, bl m by Zombro—by Truman.

Ben Davis names Virginia, ch m by Bob Mason—Coral by Grande.

Joseph Long names Nellie R, b m by Wayland W—Topsy by Whippleton.

F Gomet names Little Jib, b g by Nutwood Wilkes—by Director.

G A Pounder names Glenn, ch g by Glenwood—Nettle by Robt. McGregor.

M J Reams names Miss Winne, ch m by Demonio—by Nutwood Wilkes.

James Stewart names Fearnot, b s by Lynmont—Elmore by Elmo.

James Sutherland names John R Conway, ch s by Diablo—by Le Grande.

J D Springer names Argyle, b g by Chas Derby—Flash by Egmont.

W C Trefry names Little Joe, b g by Diablo—Idle May by Wildidle.

J W Zihbell names Dot, b m by Falrose—Eliza.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACING (2 IN 3), HELM STAKES, \$600.

Geo Barratt names Tom Carneal, b g by Diablo—Mountain Maid by Cresco.

Ben Davies names Zolock, brs by McKinney—Gazelle by Gossiper.

E A Servis names Edwin S, ch g by Dr. Hicks—by La Harp.

F E Wright names Kelly Briggs, br s by Bayswater Wilkes—Algenie by Algona.

A Ottinger names Daedalion, br s by Diablo—Grace by Buccaneer.

2:17 CLASS TROT, HUGHES HOTEL STAKES, \$800.

W G Durfee names Quate, b g by McKinney—Miss Jessie by Gossiper.

W G Durfee names Jupiter B, b g by Gen Beverley—Little Agnes by Gossiper.

I C Mosher names Oma A, b m by Dictatus—Stella by Director.

P H McEvoy names Milhrae, br s by Prince Airline—Fearless by Phallis.

W W Mendenhall names What Is It, gr g by Direct—Lassie Jean by Brigadier.

A Ottinger names Zamhra, h g by McKinney—by Fairmont.

N K West names The Commonwealth, b h by Shade—land Onward—Action by Onward.

Fred E Ward names Lady Madison, b m by James Madison—by Onward.

J W Zihbell names Modoc, b g by Daly—Shield's Mare by Nephew.

2:17 CLASS PACE, C. B. SHAVER STAKES, \$800.

I L Borden names Cresco Wilkes, b h by Nutwood Wilkes—Allie Cresco by Cresco.

L G Richards names Ruby H, hl m by Bayswater Wilkes by Prompter.

Joseph Long names Nellie R, h m by Wayland W—Topsy by Whippleton.

F Gomet names Little Jib, h g Nutwood Wilkes by Director.

Prescott & Bonnell names Norda, b m Mercury—Bessie Dale by Brown Hal.

G A Pounder names Glenn, ch g Glenwood—Nettle by Robt McGregor.

M J Reams names Miss Winne, ch m Demonio by Nutwood Wilkes.

J D Springer names Argyle, h g by Charles Derby—Flash by Egmont.

E A Servis names Dr J, r g by Dr Hicks by Singleton.

John Silva names Economizer, b m by Charles Derby—Economy by Echo.

W C Trefry names Little Joe, h g Diablo—Idle May by Wildidle.

F E Wright names Pearl Sinclair, h m by Hanford Medium—Algenie by Algona.

2:09 CLASS PACE (2 IN 3), MAJOR LYON STAKES, \$800.

Geo Barratt names Tom Carneal, b g by Diablo—Mountain Maid by Cresco.

W G Durfee names Rita H, br m by McKinney—Smut by Prompter.

Ben Davies names Zolock, brs by McKinney—Gazelle by Gossiper.

E Gravatt names Junesa Bassler br s by Robert Bassler—Black Diamond by Hanford Medium.

L B Lindsey names Queen B, b m by Count by Sagwa.

Gus la Fontaine names Hassalo, br g by Westerfield—Alta by Almont.

A Ottinger names Daedalion, br s Diablo—Grace by Buccaneer.

J D Springer names Miss Idaho, ch m by Nutwood Wilkes by Forest Clay, Jr.

F E Wright names Kelly Briggs, br s by Bayswater Wilkes—Algenie by Algona.

N K West names Le Roi, b g by Altamont—Ophir.

Las Vegas Summaries.

June 5—Pacing, free-for-all class, purse \$500.

Winfield Stratton, br h, by Saraway.....(McGuire) 1 1 1
Stranger O., b g.....(Frost) 2 2 2

Time—2:14, 2:21, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$400.

Phyllis, ch m, by Superior Jr.....(Davis) 1 1 1
J. J. M., Jr., b h, by Robin.....(McGuire) 3 2 2
Johnnie K., gr f, by.....(G. Irwin) 2 3 4

Nettle Van Grundy, b m.....(Johnson) 4 5 3
Farmlington Boy, b h.....(Curl) 5 4 5

Time—2:33½, 2:33½, 2:33½.

Trotting, 2:50 class, purse \$300.

Swigert Chief, b g, by Swigert Chief.....(Richmond) 1 2 1
Maude M., br m.....(McSchooler) 3 1 2
Paderewski, gr h.....(Langstaff) 4 3 3

Hector, bl h.....(Hammond) 2 2 dr

Time—2:52, 2:40, 2:40½.

June 6—Pacing, 2:19 class, purse \$400.

Joe Younger, blk g, by Joe Young.....(Hayes) 1 1 1
Little Cap, br m, by Cap Carey.....(Lackey) 2 2 3
Monkey Mac, b g, by Oak Grove.....(Canfield) 3 3 2

Time—2:30½, 2:18½, 2:19½.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$400.

Woody R., blk g, by Woody C.....(Johnson) 1 1 1
Della McCarthy, b m, by McKinney.....(McGuire) 2 2 2
Major Bunch, ch g.....(Davis) 3 3 3

Time—2:33½, 2:22½, 2:22½.

June 7—Pacing, 2:13 class, purse \$1000.

Floradara, b m.....(McGuire) 1 1 1
Seldon Wilkes, bl g, by Wilkspence.....(Hogan) 2 2 2
Amble W., b m.....(Cassidy) dis

Time—2:22, 2:24½, 2:20½.

Pacing, 2:35 class, purse \$400.

Hallina Morgan, b m by Duplex Hal.....(Frost) 1 1 1
Capeo, b g, by Orono.....(Irwin) 5 2 2
St. Elmo, br g, by Red Bell.....(Morgan) 4 3 3

Crocket, br m.....(Girardin) 2 dis
Tom Helpon, bl g.....(Brewington) 3 dis
Turbine, bg.....(McGuire) dis

Time—2:24½, 2:21½, 2:27½.

San Benito County Colt Stakes.

The San Benito County Agricultural Society has opened a trotting stake for foals of 1905 that were owned in the county on June 1st this year, with the following conditions:

Entrance \$100, payable as follows: \$10 on nomination; \$10 Jan. 1, 1906; \$10 July 1, 1906; \$10 Jan. 1, 1907; \$10 July 1, 1907; \$20 Jan. 1, 1908; \$30 thirty days prior to the race. Association will add \$200; date of race and track subject to future decision. Trotting, 3 in 5, N. A. rules to govern. Three moneys, 60, 30, and 10 per cent. Walkovers will only be entitled to money paid into stake. Entries will close Saturday, July 1, 1905, at 4 P. M.

The Amende Honorable.

The following interesting item from the Denver Post shows how easy it is to quash a "reform" movement in Denver:

"A crusade started by members of the city council against hookmakers and purveyors of cooling beverages at the Overland race meeting is off. The aldermen and supervisors who were piqued at being ignored by those in the betting combine and by the refreshment concessionaires have had their wounded feelings soothed. So there will be no arrests made at the track today. When fifty season tickets for the races appeared in the council committee room this morning and decided that amends had been made for the indignity offered them."

Cure for Bog Spavin.

Mr. Julian Bassett of Fremont, Mich., writes June 5th as follows: "Enclosed find one dollar, for which please send me bottle of your blister. I find Quinn's Ointment is just the thing to have around a stable. Have removed from my colt's legs what horsemen call bog spavin and now have another case on which I wish to try it." This is the general expression of horsemen who have given Quinn's Ointment a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all blemishes, use this wonderful remedy. Price one dollar per bottle delivered. Address: W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. If you cannot obtain from druggist.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

DENVER MEETING OPENS.

California Bred Horses Win Both Harness Events on Opening Day.

The largest attendance ever seen at Overland Park on an opening day witnessed a program of mixed racing that was long drawn out but interesting and good sport. The day's card began with the 2:30 pace for which the purse was \$500. There were six starters out of the original ten entries and horses from Pleasanton got first and second money. Five heats were paced, the race ending at that time according to a special rule. Henry Dunlap's gelding Harold D. by Dexter Prince was the winner with two heats to his credit, and William Brown's Golden Gate by Bay Bird was second. In the hooks prior to this race Golden Gate was the favorite at 4 to 5, Harold D. was 3 to 1, Lady M. 7 to 1, and even money on the Field. Five to one was offered against Harold D. before the second heat and then the California boys got their checks down and cleaned up quite a pile. After the second heat Harold D. was held at 1 to 3.

The 2:20 trot for a purse of \$1000 was very easy for the Oakwood Park bred mare, Confianza by James Madison, dam Ituna by Steinway, an own sister to Tuna 2:08½. Confianza is owned by Ed Gaylord of Denver. She took the race in straight heats and reduced her record to 2:14½ in the second heat. Getaway took second money and Dewey third. Della McCarthy won fourth money. By the showing in this race Getaway should win the match with the McKinney mare when they meet at Denver on the 29th inst. Major Cook was distanced in the third heat, after being last in each of the others.

The summaries of the harness events follow:

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$500.

Harold D., ch g by Dexter Prince, dam Sunrise 2d by Gossiper.....(Dunlap) 1 1 2 3 1

Golden Gate, b g by Bay Bird.....(Brown) 3 3 1 2 3

Royal C., ch g by Judge C.....(Colburn) 5 4 3 1 2

Lady M. b m by Pamona.....(Cummings) 1 2 dis

Geo. Foraker, blk g by Falmont.....(Sprout) 4 5 2

St. Elmo, br g by Consierno.....(Morgan) dis

Time—2:17½, 2:18½, 2:18, 2:20½, 2:23.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$1000.

Confianza, b m by James Madison.....(Bush) 1 1 1

Getaway ch g by Strathway.....(Helman) 5 2 3

Dewey, ch g by Superior.....(Smith) 4 5 2

Della McCarthy, b m by McKinney.....(McGuire) 2 7 5

Woody R., Congressman Sibley, Phyllis, Queen Sign, Gebbie and Major Cook also started.

Time—2:15½, 2:14½, 2:16½.

During the day the guideless pacer, College Maid, went against time for a half mile and covered the distance in 59½ seconds. It was a very fine performance. Summaries for Monday's racing have failed to reach us. On Tuesday there was but one harness event, the 2:15 trot which was won by the mare Helen Norte after making a bad showing in the first heat, for which trainer Rutherford is under investigation. The first heat was won by W. A. Clark Jr.'s Morone, a colt he purchased as a three-year-old last season and which took a record of 2:18½ in Illinois last August. Summary:

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$500.

Helen Norte, b m by Del Norte.....(Rutherford) 3 1 1

Moone, b o by Cicerone.....(Hayes) 1 2 2

Miss Dewey, b m by Olerio.....(Loomis) 2 3 d

Silver Star and Queer Knight also started but were distanced the first heat.

Time—2:22½, 2:13½, 2:12½.

Two harness races were on the card for Wednesday. The Strathway gelding Will Clark was in the trot, but made a very poor showing and was outside the money although 2:18½ was the best time made. Rosalind the Stam B. mare stood fifth in the summary and was third in two heats. No other California bred horses started Wednesday. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:19 class, purse \$500.

Floradara, br m by Adriatic.....(McGuire) 1 1 1

Joe Younger, blk g by Joe Young.....(M. Hayee) 2 2

Phoebe Almont, b m by Combination.....(Cummings) 3 3

Simon Gugenheim, s g by Superior.....(Orr) 4 4

Time—2:13½, 2:13½.

Trotting, 2:34 class, purse \$500.

Miss Agnes, b m by Agamemnon.....(Loomie) 6 1 1

Annie G., b m by Otto Wilkes.....(Cummings) 1 6 3

Iosa, b m by Philonides.....(Stellar) 2 5 2

Nettie Van Grundy, b m by Vendor.....(Johnson) 8 2 4

Rosalind, Will Clark, Major Bunch, Zelanko and Una Bell also started.

Time—2:18½, 2:18½, 2:20½.

The officers of the Denver-Overland Racing Club are: E. A. Colburn, president; G. A. Wahlgreen, secretary and treasurer. The officials for the meeting are: Fred E. Mulholland, presiding judge; J. A. Burnett, W. O. Reynolds, associates; Edward Tribe, starting judge for the running races; O. P. Updegraff, starting judge for the harness races; G. W. Weaver, handicapper and clerk of scales; stewards, F. E. Mulholland, E. A. Colburn, J. A. Burnett, Charles H. Reynolds, W. R. Given.

A Sunday school teacher recently told her class about the cruelty involved in docking horses. "Can any little girl tell me," she said, "of any appropriate verse of Scripture referring to such treatment?" There was a pause, and then a small girl said solemnly, "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

Notes and News.

Helen Norte in 2:13½-2:12½.

They are stepping some at Denver.

2:10 will probably be beaten several times by the pacers at the Los Angeles meeting.

Ed Parker, who has been training his horses at Salinas, has returned to Pleasanton.

Bids are asked for privileges at the Breeders meeting at Fresno in July. See advertisement.

The champion pacer of Wisconsin, Hazel Patch 2:05½, will make his first start of the season at Marshall, Minn., on July 4th.

A good opportunity is offered a veterinarian to buy a good practice in a thriving California town. See our advertising columns.

An advertiser wants to exchange a brand new upright piano for a driving horse. Read his offer in our advertising columns.

Mary Marie, the Hart Boswell mare that Dan McCarty has entered in the Los Angeles races, stepped a mile in 2:11½ at Pleasanton, last week.

Winnie Wilkes 2:17½ owned by Mr. R. P. M. Gresley of Oakland foaled a fine filly by Searchlight 2:03½ on the 9th instant. Mr. Gresley claims the name Lady Search for her.

Mr. James De La Montanya's string in charge of Jack Curry, will leave for the Grand Circuit on July 4th. Brilliant Girl and Tuna are both well entered at the big meetings.

Mamie Griffin 2:12, once the pride of Butte county, has foaled a nice filly by John A. McKerron 2:04½. She is owned by Mr. W. F. Ryan of Troy, New York, and will be bred back.

Sutherland & Chadbourne, Al McDonald, J. D. Springer, S. K. Trefry, Dan Misner and several other trainers will ship their strings from Pleasanton to Los Angeles on Monday next.

Erla Pointer, a four-year-old green pacing mare by Star Pointer, out of the California favorite Javelin 2:08½, has worked in 2:17½ with the last quarter in 32½ seconds and is looked upon as an excellent prospect at the Cleveland track.

E. E. Smathers, former owner of Major Delmar 1:59½, John M. 2:02½, Dr. Strong 2:07½, Lord Derby 2:05½ is evidently in the running horse business to stay as he now owns over fifty bangtails and has strings in training at three different tracks.

Puehlo will hold a race meeting immediately after the close of the Denver meeting. Four days of running and harness racing will be given. Dr. F. E. Stone of Milwaukee will act as official starter and Magnus Flaws of Chicago will be the presiding judge.

Sweet little Darrel 2:00½ and her pole-mate Connor 2:03½ are now owned in England by Mr. Winans. This is the second pacing champion to be owned across the big pond and leaves us but one champion of the wiggling gait. There is plenty more material on hand however.

Lou Green, Jr., Indianapolis, Ill., proprietor of the Maple Grove Farm, has a most sensational lot of green trotters and pacers in training, most of them by his stallion, Red Medium 2:23½. He is also training Red Medium, and expects him to trot to a very low record this year.

The horsemen around Cleveland seem to think that Harry McKerron 2:24½, a young son of John A. McKerron 2:04½, is about the best trotter in his class around there. He worked in 2:13½ last fall and the railbirds will be greatly mistaken if he does not beat 2:10 this fall.

O. A. Lowe of Woodland recently made a trip to Northern California and Washington in search of good horses for the California market. He succeeded in securing about four hundred and has shipped two hundred to his farm in Yolo county, where they will be fitted for sale.

Queen McGregor, own sister to Pansy McGregor 2:17½, owned by W. H. Bradbury of Topeka, Kan., has a bay filly at her side that was sired by Jackdaw 2:25½. Queen McGregor is the dam of Bedella 2:17½, and three other trotters with records better than 2:25 all sired by Jackdaw.

Bonnie Mc, the Bonnie Direct-Myrtle filly that W. H. Lundgren sent East to Ed Benson, has worked a mile in 2:22½ since reaching Lexington. "Marque," who saw her work says she is beautifully gaited and has stake class. Benson will take all his horses to Cleveland about July 1st.

Mr. T. J. Crowley of this city, a director of the Breeders Association, left last week for Portland where he will visit the Lewis & Clark Exposition. We commend him to the tender care of Editor Wisdom of the *Rural Spirit*, who will please so that he does not anger too long on "The Trail."

Nocturno, the handsome son of Alfonso, owned by Mr. G. A. Westgate, has been returned to Albany, Oregon, from Los Angeles and will make the season of 1905 at the farm of his owner.

Mr. J. D. Springer, of Pleasanton, has a right good pacer in Argyle, the bay gelding by Charles Derby out of Flash by Egmont, dam of Javelin 2:08½, Flare Up 2:14, Sally Derby 2:17½, etc. Argyle worked a mile in 2:09½ at Pleasanton a few days ago.

Bessie Huntington, dam of Charley Herr 2:07, is safe with foal by Bell Chimer, son of Bell Roy, a son of Bell Boy 2:19½, dam by Chimes. Bell Chimer is a three-year-old. Bessie Huntington is twenty-one years old, and had no foal this year.

The Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will meet at the office of the Secretary next Tuesday to decide upon the place to hold the August race meeting of the association. Propositions have been received from both Santa Rosa and San Jose.

John R. Conway, the handsome chestnut pacer by Diablo out of the dam of Harry Hurst 2:14, has been working well for Fred Chadbourne and paced a mile in 2:12½ at the Pleasanton track one day last week. Doctor J., the roan pacer by Doctor Hicks, worked a mile in the same notch.

Col. R. J. Mackenzie, owner of Harold H. 2:03½, announces his intention of building a mile track on his property in the west end of Winnipeg, Man. It will be one of the best equipped mile tracks in the Dominion, and will be used for training Mr. Mackenzie's string, and for public racing as well.

C. L. Jones of Modesto has sold his two-year-old colt by L. W. Russell, dam Ceta by Pismont, to Dr. F. R. Delappe for \$250. Dr. Delappe is a physician practicing in Modesto and will have the colt, which is quite a promising young trotter, trained as a three-year-old, and regrets that he is not staked.

As to the prices of young horses Eastern exchanges quote the following transaction: Two weeks ago a New York dealer journeyed to a farm in Vermont and there purchased 16 four-year-old horses at the average price of \$550. Last year about the same time he visited the same farm and took off 11 head at \$450 each.

One of the features of the season in New York is the seemingly unlimited demand for the services of those who are competent to give lessons in riding and driving. Even lessons in driving the safe family horse are desired in a measure which taxes the powers and time of those who are in the business of supplying such education.

In the Chicago market last week European export dealers paid as high as \$440 for good high-stepping harness horses, and one buyer, shipping to the City of Mexico, paid from \$600 to \$1500 a pair. The most of the horses taken for export over sea were taken in the auctions, but the Mexicans came from the stables of the professional finishers.

The game trotting stallion Charley Herr 2:07 has long been referred to as the "little bulldog trotter" which is hardly appropriate for the son of Alfred G., unless a 16 hand horse can be called little, as that is his height. He does appear small in harness but is extremely high at the withers which makes him measure more than he looks.

The statement sent out to the daily press that the mile in 2:11½ made by the trotter Silver Sign at Denver last Thursday is the fastest mile ever trotted or paced on the Overland Park track is entirely misleading. Winfield Stratton won a heat there in 2:07½ and Laura Spurr, Lottie Smart and other fast ones have beaten 2:10 over that track on different occasions.

Ben Kenney has let his M. & M. candidate Ruth C. by Patron down with a mile in 2:13½ and a half in 1:05½. This mare is working better than ever before and is gaited much better than last season. The other stake candidate in the Kenney stable, Allie J., has not worked better than 2:20 and Ruth C. will probably be depended upon in the big Detroit event.

According to the decision of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association, in the somewhat famous Park River, N. D., case, a harness racing association has no right to change the dates of its meeting, even if the change is included within one and the same week. Entry fees collected and paid under protest by the suspension route have been ordered returned.

The old chestnut gelding, Westmont that has a pacing record of 2:01½, with running mate, made in 1894, is still living at the age of 30 years, and seems hale and hearty. Westmont was sired by Almont 33, dam Annie (dam of Egmont 2:22½, Lamertine 2:27½, Westmont 2:13½), by Cottrill Morgan, son of Black Hawk 5. He is owned by Chas. Patten, of Palatine, a short distance out from Chicago, where he is passing his declining years in perfect comfort.

There will be good purses to race for over at Missoula, Montana, in September. Four \$1000 stakes are offered for trotters and pacers. Entries close July 10th. California owners who race at home this year will have time to ship to Montana after the State Fair at Sacramento closes, and race their horses at Missoula. There will be several weeks of good racing at other points in Montana and Idaho. Look over the advertisement of the Western Montana Fair Association in this issue.

Arthur Brown of Napa and Mr. Dellia of San Francisco visited the Kennys Manufacturing Company at 531 Valencia street this week and purchased new McMurray carts. This company has for sale a good second-hand runabout with wood wheels and rubber tires that is as good as new, and the price is only \$60.

Owners of trotters and pacers should calculate on making entries for the State Fair meeting this year. The new track will be a fast one and there is certain to be a large attendance at the fair this year as everyone wants to see the new grounds and new buildings. Entries will close July 10th, which is after the Los Angeles meeting closes. Get in line, boys, and see if you can't win the first race over the new track.

Mr. John W. Martin, a member of the Board of Supervisors of Tulare county has been in San Francisco this week and reports a prosperous season in his section of the State. His stallion McKinley 2:29 by McKinney has made a good season and is very popular with breeders there, as besides being a well bred horse he is large, handsome and a perfectly gaited fast trotter. Mr. Martin believes the Hanford fair and race meeting to be held in October will be successful and says that a meeting will also be given at Tulare in all probability.

The Pleasanton Times of last week contained the following: "A. J. Fromm took possession of his new purchase, the Rose Hotel, on Tuesday last, when he arrived with his wife, son and daughter. The Rose has always been a favorite stopping place for traveling men and will no doubt continue to be so under the new management. Mr. Olney, who has run the house successfully for the past couple of years, has not decided just what he will do, but will take a rest for the present and give his attention to an invention which he has in hand."

I. M. Moddison, who is just closing the season at Marysville with his Stam B. stallion Kildare, writes us that the horse has made a fair season, and but for an accident would be put in training, but the veterinary advises that he be laid over till next year. It seems that some parties took the horse out of his stall and undertook to steal a service, with the result that Kildare was severely kicked over the heart, which laid him up for five weeks. If it had not been for this accident Kildare would surely have been a new and fast performer for Stam B.

Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings of Los Angeles has a number of standard bred horses for sale among them the handsome stallion Sky Pointer, Jr., that is by Sky Pointer, an own brother to Star Pointer 1:59½, and out of Juliet D. 2:13, dam of Irish 2:08½, by McKinney. Sky Pointer, Jr. has worked a mile in 2:10 and as he is a sure foot getter and his colts very handsome and uniform individuals he should be a very valuable horse either to race or to place in the stud. Juliet D. and her daughter Grace an own sister to Sky Pointer, Jr. were both bred to Hal B. 2:04½ this year.

The American Sportsman of Cleveland dated June 15th says: "Lou Dillon arrived this week and is at home in Mr. Billings' stable. She occupies a stall alongside of Major Delmar. On Wednesday morning Lou's caretaker, Ed Malloy, jogged her while Doc Tanner jogged Major Delmar. The greatest change in the actions of Lou was seen when she went out on the road as steady as any road horse, while Major Delmar was jogged immediately behind her. She will be under Doc Tanner's care and will be used by Billings in the matinees in speed contests with Major Delmar. The Major has not been better than 2:16, but is in grand form and will soon be in shape to go a fast mile."

Grant Lapham, the well known horseman of Alameda, died on Wednesday last at the Alameda Sanatorium after an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Lapham was a native of Glens Falls, New York, but had been a resident of Alameda for twenty-five years. Although engaged in real estate business the greater part of the time during his residence in California, he was a natural horseman and built and managed the large training stable at the Alameda track. Among other horses trained by him was the fast mare Phoebe Childers 2:10½ owned by Mr. L. E. Clawson of this city. Mr. Lapham was an excellent caretaker, and his horses were always in fine condition, and stalls, harness and rigs kept scrupulously clean. Few training stables were kept in the perfect order that Mr. Lapham kept his. He was a strong and robust man, and the announcement of his death came as a great surprise to his many friends and acquaintances.

Robert Smith, of Los Angeles, writes as follows to the Chicago Horse Review: "I have sold all but two of my horses, viz.: Bellemont, record last year as a two-year-old 2:20½, bay filly by Zombro 2:11, dam by Almont, and a bay colt by Peter the Great 2:07½, first dam a producing daughter of Sultan, second dam Beulah (dam of Beuzetta 2:06½, Early Bird 2:10, etc.). Bellemont won the Futurity (California) for two-year-olds last year, and obtained her record, which, I believe, was the fastest for two-year-old fillies for the year. The Peter the Great colt was worked by Jos. Thayer, Lexington, Ky., as a three-year-old and trotted a mile in 2:21. I put him to pacing and he stopped a mile in 2:11½ last week. He can step a quarter in 0:30, so I have hopes of him being a fair horse. We are much pleased with the outlook of our coming meeting July 3-8, to which we have gotten about 190 entries, and we fully expect a revival of the harness horse interest. Miles from 2:08 to 2:10 are of daily occurrence at the track and it looks to me that it will be a good horse that gets the money in most of the classes."

EASTERN ITEMS.

Gen. Kuser 2:18½ by Col. Kuser is the first 2:20 trotter for 1905

Lisonjero 2:08½ has worked in 2:13½, with a half in 1:02½, at Syracuse, N. Y.

Major Muscovite's mile in 2:11½ at Baltimore is the race record for the season.

Zelica Morgan a half sister to Dan Patch 1:56 has a bay colt by Klatawah 2:05½ at Oxford, Ind.

Lena Russell 2:09½, owned by B. R. Latta, Tekamah, Neb., has a fine horse colt by Colbert 2:07½.

The trotting gelding Dan T. 2:07½ recently worked in 2:12½ at the Point Breeze track, Philadelphia.

Terrace Queen 2:06½ was beaten by Frank Wilson 2:06½ in her first start in the Pittsburgh matinees.

The fast little mare Angiola 2:08½ has trotted several quarters at a two minute gait at the Wheaton track.

The Canadian bred pacer Reflector 2:07½ by Duplex died recently at Stayner, Ont. He was foaled in 1887.

Dick McMahon has shifted Roscoe Medium 2:13½ to the pace and think he will drive him in about 2:06 this fall.

F. B. Lang is out with a letter saying that the owner of Belle Mc 2:04½ can get on a match any time with Ecstastic 2:05½.

Smith & Perry, of Chicago, have secured the betting privilege for the Grand Circuit meetings at Detroit and Buffalo.

An appropriation of \$60,000 is practically assured by the Wisconsin legislature for making improvements at the State Fair grounds.

Fanella 2:13, dam of Sadie Mc. 2:11½ and Todd 2:14½ has been bred to Moko instead of Peter the Great 2:07½ as was recently reported.

Adverta (3) 2:25½, trial 2:14½ by Advertiser 2:15½, has recently been sold to Mr. D. G. Palmer, Rochester, N. Y., and goes into the stable of W. L. Snow.

Robert Mc 2:10½ is working nicely at the Indianapolis track and is slated for a trip down the Grand Circuit. He is in the hands of Trainer Rice at present but will be raced by Float Jolly.

The \$5000 Transylvania Stake to be trotted at Lexington received fifteen nominations but as starters do not have to be named until September 1st it is impossible to give an idea of the possible starters.

Major Muscovite 2:07 is up to his old tricks again, and started in his season's campaign at Baltimore by beating Frank Yoakum 2:05½ and Nerva Patchen 2:08 easily in straight heats. The fastest time is 2:11½.

Next year all eyes will be on the Todd-Paronella colt owned by R. C. Estill, Lexington. This youngster is only a yearling and is now running in pasture hut trotted a quarter at a 2:20 gait before the first of June.

A match has at last been arranged between Sweet Marie 2:04½ and her rival of last season, Tiverton 2:04½. Secretary Jewett of Boston arranged the race, which is for a purse of \$2500 and is to be held at Readville on August 2d.

H. R. Murray, owner of the Monarchial Stock Farm, died recently at his home in Canastota, N. Y. Mr. Murray was one of the prominent breeders in New York state and has bred a number of prominent trotters and pacers.

George D'Arcy of Dorchester, Mass., has had the misfortune to lose the filly hy Bingen 2:06½ out of Bonnets o' Blue 2:16½. She was named in all the futurities and her breeding indicated that she would learn to trot some.

Millard Sanders is evidently not a bit superstitious as he has thirteen horses in his stable at Cleveland, all of which are working just to suit him. Tom Axworthy 2:08½ has turned a mile in 2:13½ and his two younger sisters have beaten 2:25.

A match for \$1000 came off June 3d, at the Eagle track, Philadelphia, between M. J. Hallahan's trotting mare Sallie T., and J. McPhillips' pacer J. M. C. The mare beat the gelding in 2:33½, 2:36½, 2:34½. J. M. C. won the second heat in 2:35½.

It has been authoritatively announced that there will be no Grand Circuit meeting at Empire City track this year. This is to be greatly regretted as the track near Yonkers was a fine place to race and the meeting there last year was one of the best down the line.

We understand that the party who recently bought the Prodigal gelding Limerick 2:14½ and took him away from Hartford, Conn., gave his name to a Hartford gentleman but was careful not to mention his initials. Both man and horse have been lost in the shuffle and it is suspected that Limerick may turn up in the slow classes down East under another name.

At Louisville recently Chas. Van Meter worked his two year-old Boreal 2:15½ colt a mile in 2:24½. This fast baby is called Trivial and is from Traitress by Trevillian 2:08½.

Jack Kinney is training a big stable of horses at Dever, N. H., and has ridden the fastest mile of the season over there behind Gyp Walnut 2:08½. This gelding has paced a mile in 2:12, last half in 1:02 with the last quarter in 29½ seconds, and the railbirds say he is a 2:05 horse.

Harry Snyder is a recent arrival at the Columbus, O., track with a string of five. He has the sensational half mile track campaigners Dick O'Donnell 2:08½, Elmwood 2:09½ and some very promising green material. This string is the property of Geo. W. Millikan, Montpelier, Ind.

The pacing stallion Dick Willson 2:08, reported to have died last winter, is now said to be on a ringing tour down East under the name of Tasberg and in the string of Bert Schaefer of Coatesville. Tasberg won a race at Prospect Park, a couple of weeks ago, but since then the horse and his driver have left for parts unknown.

Walter M. Jermyn of New York has sold to Col. W. C. Greene his entire stable of speedway and matinee horses, including his wagons, harness, etc., for \$10,000. The horses that changed owners were Mary Joe 2:19½ by Endrino, Boralma's Brother by Boreal 2:15½, Paul D. Kelly (1) 2:20½ and Billings (2), trial 2:09½, by Birchwood 2:15.

When the announcement was made that there would be no racing at Empire City track this year, Secretary Horatio N. Bain, of Poughkeepsie, immediately announced that his association would hold a meeting during the week left open for the Empire City track and that the stakes and purses would be up to the regulation Grand Circuit calibre.

J. E. Goldberg of Detroit has sold to Vance Nuckols of Cleveland the fast pacing gelding Wayne King 2:09½ by Atlantic King 2:09½. He will be sent to England. Mr. Goldberg saw Pacific King by Diablo work in 2:12½ while in Cleveland and was so impressed with him that he paid Nuckols his price for him and left him in the latter's hands to campaign.

An esteemed contemporary of Chicago must have a grudge against driver Ben Walker when it suggests him as the "driver" of an air-ship that is being built for C. B. Knox, the Gelatine man, of Johnstown, N. Y., and that will be used for advertising purposes at the Lewis & Clark Exhibition at Portland, Oregon. Isn't asking him to drive hopped pacers risk enough?

A correspondent to a Rhode Island daily says: A horse owned by a Pawtucket clam-digger featured in a head-on collision with a big Winton car late Friday night, jumping into the benzine huggy and trying to find out which crank to pull to make the machine go faster. The horse was removed from the seat with some difficulty but got to market with his load of clams. The Winton had to lay up in the middle of the road.

Thomas Lawson's string of horses from the famous Dreamwold Farm is located at Readville and consists of about fifteen head. The older horses are what are known among the trainers as Mr. Arnold Lawson's matinee string, and include Boralma 2:07, and he was never looking better or going better gaited, though 2:27½ is the best mile he has been required to step; The Baroness 2:14½ by Baronet 2:11½, Julia Arthur 2:20 by Jackdaw, Maid o' Dreamwold, and Milady of Dreamwold by Mendocino.

The \$3000 McDowell stake for 2:09 trotters to be decided at the Lexington meeting received twenty-one entries and will bring together one of the greatest fields of trotters ever seen at the famous old track. Redlac, Angiola, Tom Axworthy, Maxine, Lisonjero, Masetto, George Muscovite, John Taylor, Direct View and Judge Green, all with records of 2:09 or better; Grace Bond, Anaconda, Bonnie Russell, 2:10 or better; Country Jay 2:10½; Zephyr 2:11; John Caldwell and Barongale 2:11½; Sonata 2:12½; Choir Boy 2:17½, with a reported trial of 2:06, make up the sensational field.

Isaac Eckert, of Reading, Pa., has purchased of Guss Macey, of Lexington, the trotting gelding Country Jay 2:10½ and the price reported was close to \$8000. This price is rather a long one considering the fact that Country Jay has not been raced for three years and was supposed to be a hopeless cripple but he is training sound this spring and last week trotted in 2:10. He is thought to be one of the fastest trotters in his class and will be entered extensively down East. Country Jay's last campaign was in 1900 when he won a number of good races down the Grand Circuit and beat many of the best trotters with faster records than he had at the time.

Angle by Axtell 2:12, George Saunders' M. & M. trotter, is reported in splendid condition at Cleveland. The "knockers" have predicted that Angle might be a very fast mare "and all that," but when Saunders came to work her in company she would be erratic and on her bad behavior. Up to a few weeks ago she was given work by herself, but since that time Saunders works her in company with the trotting stallion Brownie Wilton 2:10, and to the surprise of the wise ones the mare has acted nicely up to date, scoring on a trot and sticking to it every foot of the route. A mile in 2:15½ recently was a mere jog for her, and while Brownie Wilton has given every evidence of being a high-class prospect for honors in the 2:10 class, Angle can outstep him any spot or place in the mile.

Cultivating and Developing Action.

While all keen horsemen insist that high action is natural, there exists no doubt that it may be cultivated. The art of developing action cannot be acquired all at once. It requires practical experience, and it is quite possible that if a man without experience should attempt to do it, simply acting from instructions, he might practically spoil horses that under different handling would have been made good actors. The peculiarities of each animal must be studied, and the animal treated accordingly. This applies particularly to the weight of shoes to be worn. Most horses act better with heavy shoes, but some require much heavier than others, and the trainer must study and experiment with shoes of different weights in order to ascertain just how the subject should be shod, in order to enable him to do his best. Then, again a horse that does not go straight in front, that either paddles or rolls, can be improved by careful shoeing, and the trainer should understand these points, and be able to give the shoeing-smith instructions. On general principles, in order to develop action, it is necessary to shoe with rolling motion shoes, both fore and rear, and the shoes must be of that weight which suits the individual. It is usually safer to commence with a shoe of about one pound weight in front, twelve ounces behind, and as the animal becomes accustomed to going, gradually increase the weight, until, in some cases, nearly twice this weight is worn. Exercise is usually given on the lungeing rein, and the practice of exercising through deep straw, snow or water, reaching about to the knees, causes him to flex both knees and hocks, and gets his feet high, and at the same time tends to develop shoulder and stifle action, and increases the length of stride. He should be given exercise twice daily, but should never be given sufficient to tire him, or cause what is sometimes called "leg-weariness," as a tired horse will not act well. Trotting horses in a stream of water about the depth named has given good results, but where this is not convenient straw does well. Some recommend logs or other solid objects, but I do not like it, as if the horse makes a mistake he may hump his leg sufficiently hard to cause lameness, and possibly have a permanent blemish. It is claimed that if he hits himself and it hurts, it will cause him to go higher and not hit again, but I am of the opinion that such radical measures are better untried, and that action had better be gradually developed in safer ways. When the trainer has not the time or the inclination to train the horses on the line, but wants to do the training in harness, he should get them shod as stated, and drive them with Liverpool bits, with a little curb, sufficient to cause the mouth to be slightly drawn towards the breast. He should drive them a little twice daily, make them drive up well at the time, teach them to walk well, and, when trotting, keep them well in hand, and bearing slightly upon the bits, and never, under any circumstances, drive far or long enough to tire them.—*Spirit of the West.*

Splan's New Way of Buying Horses.

Writing from Lexington recently Joe Markey has the following to say:

John Splan has Bi-Flora, the Expedition mare, about ready to go to the races. She worked in 2:13½ last week and did it like it was play for her. Splan likes her very much, as do all the other trainers. He will race her in some of the stakes on the Gas Belt Circuit also at Hamline, Milwaukee and Libertyville. Last Friday John had a deal of fun with Duke, who is training some of Benyon's horses. In Duke's bunch is a bay trotter that is called the Syndicate horse because of being owned by a group of the boys working for Benyon. Duke offered to show Splan a mile in 2:15 and asked \$1500 for the steed. Splan came back with a proposition to pay the price. "But," said he, "for every second better than 2:15 he goes I will give \$250, providing you will throw off the same amount for every second slower than 2:15 he goes." Duke assented and the trial came off. Syndicate, under a terrific drive, came home riding on the breeching, all in, in 2:21. Now Splan claims the horse, sans payment. There was much amusement at Duke's expense.

Germ Diseases.

Most of the troubles horsemen experience with their horses and colts come from germ diseases such as influenza, pinkeye, catarrhal fever and the various forms of distemper. Hundreds of horses die every year from these diseases and hundreds of others will never recover from their effect. The modern idea being that these diseases are caused by germs, a single case may be the cause of thousands of other cases; and one sick horse in a neighborhood may communicate the disease to all the animals with which they come in contact. Preventive measures should be taken in all cases. Not a case should be allowed to develop. The majority of developed cases leaves the animal weak in some part of the body, and it is almost certainly doomed to a forlorn and blighted life when the usual mode of treatment is followed. The proper thing to do is to eradicate the germs of disease from the system by the administration of a reliable germ killer such as Crin's Distemper Cure, advertised elsewhere in our columns. This remedy is the only safe reliable germicide and preventive that can be used for internal use. Its use is recommended to all our readers.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
 April 1-Sept. 15—Closed season for lobsters and crawfish.
 April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.
 June 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.
 July 8—Saturday Fly-Casting Contest No. 8. Stow lake, 2:30 p. m.
 July 9—Sunday Fly Casting Contest No. 8. Stow lake, 10 a. m.
 Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
 Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.
 Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.
 Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
 Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

Feb. 15-Sept. 1—Closed season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
 Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.
 April 1-Oct. 15—Close season for English snipe.
 June—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball-Upson grounds, Sacramento, Cal.
 June 25—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley Junction.
 June 25—Fish and Game Gun Club. Blue rocks. San Jose.
 June 27, 31—The Interstate Association's Grand American Handicap Target tournament, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$3000 added money. Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager, Pittsburg, Pa.
 June 22, 23, 24—Northwest Sportsmen's Association Three days' tournament. Blue rocks and live birds. Portland, Or.
 July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.
 July 2—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 July 2—Blue Rock Gun Club. High-street grounds, Alameda.
 July 2, 16—Mount View Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mount View, Cal.
 July 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 July 9—California Wing Club. Live pigeons. Ingleside.
 July 16—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 Aug. 1-Oct. 15—Deer season open.
 Aug. 29, 30—Interstate Association tournament. Blue rocks. Denver, Col.
 Sept. 9, 10—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 Sept. 12, 13, 14—Interstate shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside. Elmer E. Shaner, Manager. Pacific Coast Handicap under auspices of S. F. Trapshooting Ass'n., A. M. Shields, Secretary.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Two-day blue rock tournament. Biggs, Butte county. H. Haselhusch, manager.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Biggs Gun Club. Two-day blue rock tournament. Biggs, Cal.

Bench Shows.

July 6, 7, 8—Pacific Sheep Dog Club. Second annual show. Santa Cruz. Gen. W. S. L. Secretary. A. K. C. rules.
 Aug. 15, 18—Orange County Agricultural Society. Middletown, N. Y. D. A. Morrison, Secretary.
 Aug. 23, 25—Rockland County Industrial Association. Bench show in New York City. A. A. Vanderbilt, Secretary.
 Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Newport Dog Show. Newport, R. I. Francis M. Ware, Secretary.
 Sept.—Stockton Kennel Club. F. A. Geisler, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.
 Sept. 16—Englewood Kennel Club. Englewood, N. J. M. W. Robinson, Secretary.
 Sept. 27, 28—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Brattleboro, Vt. Howard C. Rice, Secretary.
 Oct. 3, 6—Danbury Agricultural Society, Danbury, Conn. G. M. Rundle, Secretary. Jas. Mortimer, Superintendent.
 Nov. 15, 18—Boston Terrier Club Specialty Club. Boston. F. H. Osgood, Secretary.
 Nov. 25-Dec. 1—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

1906.

Feb. 12, 15—Westminster Kennel Club. New York. Roht. V. McKim, Secretary.
 Feb. 20, 23—New England Kennel Club. Boston. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.
 March 7, 10—Duquesne Kennel Club. Pittsburg, Pa. F. S. Steadman, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 15—Inwa Field Trial Club. Geo. C. Cooper, Secretary, P. O. Box 55, Des Moines, Ia.
 Aug. 23—North Dakota Field Trial Club. Inaugural trials Grand Forks, N. D. A. E. Palmer, Secretary, Grand Forks, N. D.
 Sept. 4—Nebraska Field Trial Association, 4th annual trials. O'Neill, Neb. H. H. McCarthy, Secretary, O'Neill, Neb.
 Sept. 6—Manitoba Field Trial Club, 10th annual trials. La Salle, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
 Sept. 21—British Columbia Field Trial Club, 3d annual trials. Linder, B. C. H. S. Ralston, Secretary, Vancouver, B. C.
 Oct. 23—Ohio Field Trial Association. Washington Court House, O. C. T. Phillips, Secretary, Columbus, O.
 Oct. 30—American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1901, whose dams have been duly qualified. Robinson, Ill., entries close July 1. Address Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.
 Nov. 6—Independent Field Trial Association. Hutsonville, Ill. S. H. Sawwell, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Nov. 13—Illinois Field Trial Association. Robinson, Ill. Wm. R. Green, Secretary, Mar. bell, Ill.
 Nov. 15—Indiana Field Trial Club, (Week following Illinois Champion Stake). C. E. Fong, Secretary, Clay City, Ind.
 Nov. 21—International Field Trial Club. Ruthven, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
 Dec. 2—Continental Field Trial Club, 11th annual trials. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, Long Island.

1906.

Jan.—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, 23d annual trials. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 3d Parrott Bldg. San Francisco.

WITH THE ANGLERS.

TROUTING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria anglers are enjoying good sport with rod and line. June is not usually a very good month for the fly in the upper reaches of Cowichan river, but this year seems to be an exception to the rule, as from the head of the river down to Sluash rapids the fish are taking the march brown and Cowichan belle very freely. Excellent baskets were made recently, and

some very big fish were caught in the rapids. The trolling, up the lake, between the Narrows and Cottonwood creek, seems to get better as the season advances. Ever since fishing commenced trolling has been excellent in that water, and now the fish taken are larger and in better condition than at any time during the past five years. Last week a party of three took forty-five pounds of trout on the Stewart spoon in less than three hours, and four other trout caught tipped the scales at five pounds apiece. Ernest Price, the popular proprietor of the Lakeside hotel, and one of the most expert anglers in the district, avers that he has never in his ten years' experience at Cowichan lake, seen such large catches of big fish taken, day after day, in the Upper lake. It would seem that the trout, like the salmon, have their years of big and little runs.

THE PASSING OF AN ANGLER.

William Charles Harris, who was regarded as an authority on fish and fishing, died June 18, in Bellevue Hospital, New York. He was 78 years old, and up to a few weeks ago had contributed regularly to *Outing*. Mr. Harris, several years ago, while on a visit to this State met many of the Coast anglers, by whom he will be remembered as a most congenial sportsman and a happy raconteur of angling subjects. Harris served in the Civil War, was taken prisoner at Balls Bluff, and was released after seven months' confinement in Libby Prison, and later commanded Company H. of General Baker's California brigade. He had at various times been editor and publisher of *Field and Arrow*, *American Angler* and *Fishing Gazette*. He was also editor of several works on fish and fishing. He leaves one son, Henry R., who was interested in the publication of the *Fishing Gazette*. The son resides at Mills Hotel No. 1, New York City.

GROVER CLEVELAND HAS "JINED."

The California Anglers' Association has elected former President Grover Cleveland an honorary member, and Mr. Cleveland has accepted in a characteristic letter.

"This association, which has for its object the encouragement of promotion of that spirit of good fellowship among its members which make for their mutual enjoyment in their innocent and enchanting pastime made famous by Izaak Walton, the patron saint of piscatorial sport, and a cultivation of a true and robust manhood which is developed by outdoor life while angling along the mountain streams that run 'limpid and laughing' through the valleys and canyons of our beautiful State, and also the observance and enforcement of the laws so necessary to the propagation and preservation of the game fishes that inhabit the waters of California, finds a true champion in the former President."

His letter of acceptance is as follows:

PRINCETON, June 4.

John H. Sammi, Esq., President, Etc.—Dear Sir: Recent absence from home and slight indisposition has caused some confusion in my correspondence, and I am in doubt concerning my acknowledgement of your letter notifying me of my election as an honorary member of the California Anglers' Association.

I desire now to express my sincere thanks for the honor thus conferred, and to assure you of my unreserved approval and appreciation of the objects of the organization. Very truly yours,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Mr. Cleveland was elected a member April 25th last. His name was proposed by George Wentworth and seconded by A. Zankovich and Clarence J. Ashlin.

A PISCINE TRAGEDY.

According to C. E. Barling of Bouldin island, San Joaquin county, there is a deplorable loss of game and other fish, which were swept into Bouldin island at the time of the breaking of the levee on March 21st last. Thousands of fish are now dying there, and no effort is being made to save them, nor can such be at this late day. After the closing of the break, some 100 or more tons of fish, it is claimed, were impounded over an area of land comprising 6600 acres, the water on this tract averaging in depth from 1 to 15 feet. As long as the water kept at a temperature not in excess of 60 degrees the fish thrived and spawned. Fishermen set their nets and caught immense quantities of stripped bass, carp, catfish and other varieties, but the beginning of the end came when it was decided that such valuable land as Bouldin island was not adding to the bounty of its owners under a sheet of water fostering thousands upon thousands of fish. It was decided to drain off the water, estimated at some ten billions of gallons, and a pumping plant was installed with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons per minute. As the water became lower, the thousands of fish appeared to be like one huge moving mass. The area is now about twenty acres in all, and in this the tons of fish are dying off fast.

"It seems a pity," says Mr. Barling, "to see so many of California's food fishes, especially the striped bass, which seem to be in the greatest numbers, gasping out their lives in a fetid pool when a spoon and a reel would be a more fitting end."

BLACK BASS FOR MARYSVILLE.

Marysville anglers who heretofore have had to go to Feather river for their sport with black bass, and good sized strings they catch betimes, will, in the near future, do their fishing within the city limits, in fact but three or four blocks from the business center of that thriving burg.

Ellis lake, always infested with catfish and carp, for the reason that no other variety of fish would exist in the sewer polluted water, is now in shape for the black bass. Since the installation of the city's new sewer system the lake will be immune from further pollution.

In consequence, Hon. W. E. Gerber of the Board of Fish Commissioners has notified Mayor Eckhart that the Commission is ready to stock the lake with bass fry, an offer which has been accepted much to the anticipated joy of the angling fraternity of that district.

SALMON FISHING.

Salmon are now running well at both Capitola and Monterey, but no reports have been received from Santa Cruz as yet. Many of the prominent fish experts are making weekly pilgrimages to Monterey and Capitola looking for salmon. There has been a big run on that side of the bay and good fishing has been enjoyed by those who ventured out. Salmon begun running at Capitola last Sunday in earnest, and a number of persons had good luck. Captain Mitchell has his launch at Capitola and like all the others has trips engaged for weeks ahead. Jack Rawlings and Jack Kelley caught 14 salmon together at Capitola last Sunday. Eugene Prindiville caught 9 and O. A. Hale 11 on the same day.

A party composed of J. Cousins, J. Foley and H. Morris of San Jose, and A. Korn and W. Morris of this city, last Sunday made one of the record catches of salmon for this season. The salmon caught ran from 8 to 30 pounds in weight. They used small smelt for bait instead of sardines.

Yellowtail are also much in evidence off Monterey and serve as an exciting incidental to the sport of salmon trolling.

FLIES AND LEADERS.

Bay fishing for smelt and rockfish has been excellent for the past week. Big catches of rockfish have been taken around Angel island, smelt have been plentiful in the waters off the west side of Belvidere.

Two headline fishermen had a lively experience off Bluff point, on the Marin shore of the straits, last Sunday. It was low tide, and in one of the rocky pools of the reef extending out from the point, the men in the boat noticed quite a commotion in the water. Being curious to ascertain the cause, they approached the spot closer and discovered that the splashing was caused by a large fish. In their eagerness to make a capture the boat was overturned and both men received a ducking. The fish was then secured by one of the men. It was found to be a large quinnat salmon, weighing over 20 pounds, that had in some unaccountable manner become securely wedged in between the rocks and made a prisoner until the rockcod fishers came along and pulled the imprisoned fish out and lugged it kicking and splashing to the nearby beach.

There was, during the week, quite a run of small sized striped bass in the San Pablo fishing waters.

Striped bass angling in Lake Merritt has improved decidedly during the past week. A number of good sized fish have been taken, one boat accounted last Sunday for 17 bass, most of them 3 and 4 pounders however.

Messrs. Dewar, Bell, McGilvary, Murray, Reed and Lucas of Marysville went to Butte slough two weeks ago on a fishing expedition and caught twelve big black bass, the largest weighing nearly six pounds. They also caught a few other fish. They used spoon hooks.

An angler writing from Webber lake on the 15th inst. reports that good fishing was then just beginning the fish had previously taken to the depths of the lake by reason of severe thunder storms prevailing. The weather is getting warmer and fly fishing was improving. For spoon fishing the Nos. 1 and 0 Stewart spoons were popular lures.

Black bass fishing in Ballard's lake near Olivette station, has attracted much attention recently. Most of the fish taken were caught with a fly—a number 6 hook with a large red body, wound with gold tinsel and having duck wings, of about the color of the wings on a black gnat fly. Within the week, it is stated, the fish began to reject the fly and anglers have had recourse to other lures.

Russian river continues to afford splendid bass fishing. Reports from Duncans and the vicinity of Guerneville have been so encouraging as to invite a number of rodsters to visit the river for diversion with the black bass.

Mr. George Shreve received this week a box of fine large trout from Rev. Thos. Filhen, who is at present enjoying the good fishing at Klamath Hot Springs.

The streams in the Hetch Hetchy valley were plentifully stocked last year, in consequence the fishing this season is good enough to satisfy the most ardent angler. The Santa Fe road is now in touch with the valley, thus making a trip easy and comfortable for anglers. This region is practically virgin territory and will no doubt soon become a noted trout fishing resort.

Dr. Ed Jones, writing from Castella on the 20th, states that fly-fishing is excellent at that point; he caught nineteen nice fish in two hours on Tuesday morning.

Fly-fishing on the Upper Sacramento and McCloud will, it is believed, continue good until the spawning salmon appear when the trout will change their diet—taking the substance instead of the shadow.

Among the anglers at Ballard's lake recently were: Wm. Street, Chas. Breidenstein, who caught sixty fish, weighing forty pounds, last Saturday. Jabez Swan and wife made a three weeks' stay there. Jack Sammi, wife and son are now enjoying a three weeks'

outing at the lake. Chas. Breidenstein, Doc Pockwitz and Henry Russ left for there yesterday afternoon.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 7, Stow Lake.

Events	1		2		3			4		
	a	b	c							
Edwards, G. C.	99	94	95	8-12	96	8-12	93	2-12	78.2	
Young, C. G.	88	97	93	95	94	-12	91	1-12	85.8	
Bell, F. V.	76	90	8-12	86	8-12	81	8-12	84	2-12	88.4
Wells, S. A.	89	87	4-12	87	4-12	93	4-12	90	4-12	85.2
Lane, G. W.	91	8-12	96	4-12	100		98	2-12	85.2	
Kennell, J. B.	102	96	96	8-12	95	10-12	96	3-12	85.2	
Kierulff, T. C.	93	93	8-12	91	8-12	93	4-12	92	6-12	97.5
Kirk, H. H.	76	83	8-12	79	76	8-12	77	10-12	...	...
Marsden, Jos.	93	87	8-12	83	8-12	96	8-12	90	2-12	...
RE-ENTRY—										
Wells, S. A.	85	8-12	91	4-12	91	8-12	91	6-12	88.1	...
Kirk, H. H.	77	4-12	83	4-12	75	79	2-12	...	...	...
Lane, G. W.	90	4-12	93	4-12	91	10-12	...	...	...	...

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 7, Stow Lake.

Events	1		2		3		4			
					a		b		c	
Young, C. G.	87	95	89	4-12	92	6-12	90	11-12	97.3	
Reed, F. H.	89	3-12	91	8-12	92	6-12	93	1-12		
Kennell, C. R.	109	93	8-12	94	98	4-12	96	2-12		
Huyck, Chas.	83	86	4-12	83	8-12	82	6-12	88	1-12	
Lane, Geo. W.	91	91	8-12	97	96	8-12	96	10-12		
Kewell, C. H.	71	90	4-12	87	4-12	75	10-12	81	7-12	87.3
Kirk, H. H.		78								
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	77	84	4-12	94	4-12	98	4-12	96	4-12	
Bell, F. V.	75	85	8-12	86	4-12	84	2-12	84	3-12	73.7
Golcher, H. C.	118	85	4-12	96	91	8-12	91	4-12		
Haight, F. M.	95	86	4-12	90	90	90				
Marsden, Jos.	102	91	4-12	90	4-12	86	8-12	88	6-12	
Kennell, J. B.	115	93	4-12	92	96	8-12	94	4-12		
Kierulff, T. C.	84	85	94	95	94	6-12	93.9			
RE-ENTRIES										
Lane, Geo. W.	93	95	94							
Haight, F. M.	92	87	88	85	86	6-12				
Bell, F. V.		83	4-12	86	8-12	81	8-12	84	2-12	89.2
Reed, F. H.		90	4-12	94	4-12	95	94	8-12		
Huyck, Chas.		85	92	8-12	91	4-12	84	2-12	87	9-12
Kewell, C. H.		75	93	8-12	88	81	8-12	84	10-12	77.1
Kirk, H. H.			87							

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage. The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

CALIFORNIA DUCK SHOOTING.

Hunting conditions in this State are happily epitomized by an observing sportsman who says: Every duck known to frequent the temperate zone and all varieties of birds that feed upon the waters and their margins, of that territory, are found in this favored land. The most numerous are the widgeon, teal, sprig, gadwall, canvasback, redhead, butterball, ruddy, sawhill, Mexican tree duck, bluehill, black-jack, cinnamon teal, brownhead or whistler, mallard and spoonbill. These with the curlew, avocet, marlin, bullhead plover, black ibis, yellowleg, English or Wilson snipe and other species of waterfowl, make up a selection that can hardly be found in any other portion of the United States not excepting the famous hunting grounds of Chesapeake bay or the Everglades of Florida. The hunter here has the advantage of a delightful climate during the season when the ice king holds Atlantic waters in his grasp, rendering ducking sport attended with terrible exposure instead of being a delightful recreation. Neither is he confined to one sport here, but has the choice of marsh, tule or hay-shore shooting.

BIG BASIN ROAD OPEN.

Pleasant news to anglers and outing parties is the completion of the Big Basin State Park road which was opened to the public last Sunday. Under the auspices of the Boulder Creek Promotion Club a series of competitive speed tests were held between the supporters of the old road and the new.

Leaving Governor's Camp, in the park, in automobiles and carriages the supporters of the two roads madly raced for the finish, a line in front of the Commercial Hotel in Boulder Creek. The new road was in each case victorious. Where the trip formerly took two and a half hours, on the new road it can be made in one hour and ten minutes. Undoubtedly the new road will prove the favorite route to the park.

It may be well to mention here that one of the staunchest advocates and workers for the opening of the Big Basin Park and its advantages and pleasant attendant features has been Mr. W. W. Richards of this city.

FOLSOM GUN AND ROD CLUB.

The Folsom Gun and Rod Club is now fully organized with a membership limited to twenty, and has elected the following officers: president, Geo. P. Gerher; secretary and treasurer, P. C. Cohn; board of directors, George Brock, Wm. Dormody, George Imhoff and Peter Donnelly; committee on laws and regulations, Archibald Yell, Dr. G. C. Glading, Charles Taylor and George Gerher.

The club has leased for a term of years the lake on the Daily ranch, which is stocked with black bass, and these fish will be propagated and also protected in accordance with the fish laws of this State, in order that the members may have good fishing during the open season. The club members also expect to enjoy some good duck hunting on the lake, but during the coming year but little shooting will be done there by the members, and no guests will be invited to shoot there until after a year has passed.

On June 1st a big scow, built especially for the club, was launched with due ceremony by five members of the club. It was christened "Maud," and as the comfortable craft slid into the placid waters of the lake "just like a duck" a bottle of champagne was consumed by those present in commemoration of the event. That day marked the opening of the bass season and the members succeeded in catching a fine

lot of the fish, one of which weighed six pounds and was a beauty.

It is the intention of the organization to build a club house at the lake some time in the near future, so that the man behind the gun and the man at one end of the rod may have proper quarters while in search of sport on the club's reserve.

Hunting and fishing at the lake is now strictly forbidden to anyone outside the club who are not guests of members, and all trespassers will be subjected to prosecution according to the law.

LIVE BIRD DECISION.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey has placed a damp r on the spirits of sportsmen in rendering on June 12th a decision which puts a ban on live bird shooting in that State and in consequence establishes a precedent for similar action in other States—harring the chance of a favorable opinion by the higher tribunal, the Court of Error and Appeals, to which judicial body the case, it is expected, will be taken on appeal.

Justice Fort, of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, in an opinion rendered sustained the constitutionality of the act of April 12, 1904, under which the shooting of live pigeons from traps is prohibited in New Jersey. To test the act two members of the Riverton Gun Club, Charles W. Davis, of the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, and Rudolph F. Harned, an officer of the club, each shot at one pigeon on the club grounds and were arrested, indicted and fined \$55 each and costs. They appealed from the conviction.

To test every phase of the law, Davis killed his bird, which was shipped to a Boston market for sale and Harned missed his entirely. The court holds that the question of a bird being killed or escaping does not affect the liability of the person making of it a target. Technical objections were raised against the act on the ground that its title was defective; but the real fight was upon the issue that pigeons are property, and may be disposed of by the owner as he sees fit. On this point the Supreme Court says:

"It is not a curtailment of the right of property to prevent a person from using his animals or fowls as a target, whether to be shot at for amusement or as a test of skill in marksmanship. Under the police power the Legislature may prescribe how animals may be killed by their owners, in order that they may be used for food. They may fix by statute the time, places and manner of such killing. By limiting the method or prescribing the manner of killing, they do not infringe upon the rights of property owners."

NEW FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION.

The Alameda County Fish and Game Protective Association was organized on the 10th inst in Livermore. A meeting of Livermore sportsmen and others interested in protecting the fish and game in Livermore valley and the surrounding mountains was held in the Sweeney Opera House. Deputy Fish Commissioner W. R. Welch was present and explained the need of an organization to aid the State and county authorities in enforcing the game law. An organization was effected on the plan outlined and it was decided to call it the Alameda County Fish and Game Protective Association, being made more comprehensive than at first intended in order to secure the co-operation of the sportsmen of other sections of the county.

The Livermore list of membership started with fifty-five names. Mr. Lee Wells reported a list of twenty or more eligibles from Pleasanton and Mr. A. W. Feidler is canvassing for membership among the sportsmen of Oakland. By giving the association a coloring of county organization it will wield more influence while the headquarters will be near to the district it is desired to protect. By-laws were adopted which are uniform with those adopted by other similar associations.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: W. H. Wright, president; C. L. Powell, vice-president; A. L. Henry, secretary; H. B. Varney, treasurer; trustees, Thos. Green, A. W. Fiedler, T. E. Knox, H. W. Morrill, John McGlinchy together with the above-named officers of the association.

The movement has taken hold and much enthusiasm is shown in the progress of the association. A meeting of the trustees was held on Tuesday when it was decided to hold the regular meetings of the association on the second Saturday of each quarter. The secretary was instructed to make application to the State Fish Commission for 30,000 young trout, which will be planted in the headwaters of the Arroyo Valle and the Arroyo Mocho, probably early in August as that is the season when mountain streams are stocked. Thos. Green was instructed to prepare and have printed notices, relative to enforcing the game law which will be posted throughout the mountains.

A SOBRANTE SHACK.

Charlie Matthews, formerly an employee of the California Powder Works, in company with Jack Carman, have opened a hunter's retreat at Sohrante. Trap and pigeon shooting grounds have been fitted up, all kinds of hoate and fishing tackle is furnished to visitors, meals are cooked to order and clam hake prepared on short notice. The resort is very highly spoken of by those who have paid it a visit, and the best treatment is assured all who will favor the retreat with a call. A bus meets all trains that stop at Giant station.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside, last Sunday, the fourth for the season of '05, was well attended. Weather conditions were favorable and scores averaged well in all of the events. A comparison of previous scores with those given below will show a good percentage of individual improvement

among those who have not shot many seasons. The events shot out and scores made follow:

Club match, members only, 25 targets, 50 cents entrance, 16 yards, \$40 added (\$10 for each class), Rose system, 5-3-2:

Champion class—E. L. Forster 23, L. L. Hawxhurst 22, M. J. Iverson 19, F. Feudner 16. Forster first money, Hawxhurst second, Iverson third.

First class—D. Daniels 22, W. R. Murdock 22, C. S. Fish 22, Dr. Pitres 20, W. A. Searles 18, "Slade" 17, J. B. Hauer 13, H. D. Swales 13 T. L. Lewis 11. Daniels, Murdock and Fish divided first, Dr. Pitres second, Searles third money.

Second class—J. McElwaine 22, W. Janssen 19, C. Frankel 18, A. M. Shields 17, F. Knick 17, J. Masterov 17, E. Taylor 11, O. Fischer 5. McElwaine first money, Janssen second, Frankel third.

Third class—C. F. Harvey 18, B. Patrick 18, Woods Jr. 14, W. Schneider 13, J. W. Biller 13, S. Leary 11, J. L. Dutton 11, Wm. Barstow 11, Dr. Bodkin 11, R. Mastick 10, Dr. Gross 7, Dr. Finnie 7, W. Schroeder 6. Harvey and Patrick first money, Woods, Jr. second, Schneider and Biller third.

Medal match, members only, 25 targets, 16 yards (previous winners 18 and 20 yards) 50 cents entrance:

Champion class—E. L. Forster (18 yards) 22, F. Feudner (18 yards) 22, Iverson (18 yards) 20, Hawxhurst 18. Forster won from Feudner on the shoot off, 23 to 21.

First class—Searles 24, Murdock 23, Swales 23, "Slade" 21, Hauer 20, Lewis 18, Daniels (20 yards) 17, Dr. Peters (15 yards) 14, Fish 14. Searles won the medal for the month.

Second class—Janssen (18 yards) 22, Taylor 20, Masterson 20, McElwaine (18 yards) 19, Frankel 18, Shields 17, Fischer 17, Knick 16. Janssen won the medal, for the second time.

Third class—Patrick 20, Leary (18 yards) 19, Harvey 19, Schneider 18, Woods Jr. 16, Dr. Bodkin 15, Dutton 15, Dr. Finnie 15, Biller 14, Barstow 13, Schroeder 13, Dr. Gross 12, Mastick 11. Patrick won the medal for the month.

Added money event, 15 singles at 16 yards and 5 pairs at 14 yards, entrance 75 cents, class shooting, 3 moneys:

	Doubles	Singles	Total
Iverson	9	14	23
Swales	9	14	23
Daniels	8	14	22
Hawxhurst	7	15	22
McElwaine	10	11	21
Hauer	7	14	21
Janssen	8	12	20
Pitres	8	12	20
Schneider	4	12	16
Feudner	6	9	15
Knick	4	11	15

Iverson and Swales divided first money, Hawxhurst and Daniels second money and Hauer third money.

Secret handicap serial race for Tuckey and Klein trophy, 25 targets limit, 50 cents entrance, members only, 16 yards: Iverson 24, Shields 23 "Slade" 22. Schneider 22, Hawxhurst 22, Daniels 20, Pitres 20, Frankel 20, Patrick 18, Lewis 18, Masterson 18, Harvey 17, Mastick 17, Woods Jr. 15, Westwater 13, Schroeder 12, Bodkin 12.

At a recent blue rock shoot of the Marysville Gun Club the following scores were made: John Giblin 17, Frank White 17, William Bedeau 16, Rash Lamme 16, Jim Hare 14, Ernest Barthe 13, John Steward 13, Dr. Smith 12, J. C. Spillman 10.

A two-day blue rock tournament will take place at Biggs on September 30th and October 1st under the management of Henry Haselbusch, Ed Steadman, Frank Woods of Biggs and G. L. Barham of Chico.

Hanford shooters attended a blue rock shoot of the Hanford Gun Club on the 11th inst.

At a recent shoot of the Windsor Gun Club the following scores were shot:

Targets	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
McCutchan	8	9	9	8	10	10	9	9	9
Wilson	5	7	9	5	4	8	7	6	7
Young	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	6	...
Hesse	6	6	7	5	5	2	...	...	...
Pyne	5	4	5	7	...	...	...	...	...
Wahrman	7	6	8	...	...	...	...	...	...
Fehrman	4	6	7	...	...	...	...	...	...
Fredson	6	5	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Bauman	5	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
McCracken	1	4	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Bogart	7	5	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

Petaluma shooters participated in a blue rock shoot under the auspices of the recently organized Blue Rock Club at Kenilworth park, June 11th. P. Murphy scored 22 out of a total of 25 birds. C. Northrup broke 8 out of 10 birds, Jamer Kenneally, 3 out of 5; G. A. Drees, 2 out of 5; Bert Ayers, 3 out of 10; W. D. Ayers, 2 out of 5; William Steiger, 6 out of 10; Dr. Hall, 12 out of 20; Edward Allen, 14 out of 20; Tony Mego, 12 out of 20; E. E. Drees, 23 out of 25; Joseph Clark, 20 out of 25.

Several of these shooters are novices at the traps; the material, however, is good and enthusiasm is strong for the development of a number of good shots

The Butte Gun Club had a successful trapshoot on the 13th inst. The attendance was large and some of the best shots in Montana as well as a squad of Eastern experts participated. Among them were several on their way home from the State meeting at Bozeman. The following scores were made in the various events at 25 targets:

Event 1—Allen 22, McGivern 16, Sandahl 17, Christie 17, Killeen 21, Cowan 21, Walker 21, Nicky 17, Hirschey 22, Smith 18, Goddard 19, Morley 20, Spargo 19. Event 2—Allen 17, McGivern 22, Sandahl 19, Christie 20, Killeen 22, Cowan 23, Walker 22, Nicky 22, Hirschey 25, Smith 22, Goddard 17, Morley 21, Nalbach 22, Pickett 19, Asher 22, Spargo 21. Event 3—Allen 20, McGivern 22, Sandahl 17, Christie 19, Killeen 20, Walker 23, Nicky 17, Hirschey 24, Smith 13, Goddard 24, Morley 21, Nalbach 21.

21, Plank 23, Morrison 24, Fanning 22, Marshal 23, Spargo 16, Carmichael 20, Bell 20, Paxson 20.
Event 4—Allen 20, McGivern 24, Sandahl 17, Christie 22, Killen 19, Walker 23, Nickev 21, Hirschey 24, Smith 23, Goddard 22, Morley 22, Nalbach 20, Plank 23, Morrison 24, Fanning 24, Marshal 20, Spargo 20, Carmichael 20, Bell 18, Paxson 18.

Event 5—Allen 22, McGivern 23, Christie 20, Killen 23, Nickev 21, Hirschey 24, Morley 21, Nalbach 19, Plank 24, Morrison 25, Fanning 25, Marshal 20, Spargo 20, Carmichael 19, Bell 21, Paxson 20.

Event 6—Allen 24, McGivern 25, Christie 22, Hirschey 22, Plank 25, Morrison 24, Fanning 21, Marshal 15, Spargo 19, Carmichael 19.

After the main events, sides were chosen by Morley and Goddard and the following, 25 targets per man, nine man team shoot resulted:

Morley's team—Morley 23, Nickev 20, Allen 22, Smith 21, Killen 21, McGivern 23, Morrison 22, Plank 23, Cowan 23. Total 198 out of 225.

Goddard's team—Goddard 23, Paxson 16, Carmichael 16, Christie 19, Spargo 22, Walker 21, Hirschey 25, Fanning 24, Nalbach 22. Total 188.

At a recent live bird shoot of the Watsonville Rod and Gun Club the results were: Event 1, 6 birds, single trap—Brewington 6, Green 5, Shusa 5. Event 2, 6 birds, single trap—Green, Brewington, Matthews and Shusa 5 each, Baxter 4. Event 3, 6 birds, single trap—Brewington 6, Green, Matthews, Shusa, Baxter, 5 each. Event 4, single trap, 6 birds—Brewington and Shusa, 6 each, Green 5, Matthews 4. Event 5, 6 birds, double traps—Shusa 5, Green, Brewington and Matthews 4 each.

The Sequoia Gun Club of Guerneville held its bi-monthly shoot on the 4th inst., and, despite the small attendance and newness of the club, some excellent sport was enjoyed by those present and very fair scores were made. It is to be hoped that in the future more of Guerneville's shotgun "experts" will take a try at the "birds." Following are the scores in five 10 target races:

Triplet, R. E.	10	7	8	8	6-39
Peugh, Ed.	8	5	9	6	6-38
Abbey, A. B.	8	6	5	6	6-31
McGill, A.	4	7	5	7	7-28
Nowlin, O.	6	6	4	3	7-26
Gorski, R.	6	7	3	5	5-26

Secretary J. W. Elias of the Vallejo Gun Club writes us—There was a live bird shoot held at the Soscol House on the Napa road about 12 miles north of Vallejo. C. R. Dittmer is the proprietor of the grounds and F. B. Barnhardt manager. The shoot was pulled off in fine style and the management was all that could be asked for. "Jack" True, the owner of the Soscol House, after the shoot served an elegant chicken dinner to the boys who all voted they had a good time. Wm. Chappell and Wm. Stevens of Vallejo and Chas. Reams of Napa were the star performers. Following are the scores—

Event 1—35 entrance, class shooting, 6 birds—Reams 6, Burnett 6, Saxton 5, Stevens 5, Mayfield 5, Rohner 4.
Event 2—36 entrance, class shooting, 6 birds—Mayfield 6, Reams 6, Stevens 6, Rohner 5, Saxton 5, Chappell 3.

Event 3—35 entrance, class shooting, 6 birds—Chappell 6, Rohner 6, Reams 6, Mayfield 4, Saxton 2.

Event 4—33 entrance, novice, 6 birds—Carter 4, Dittmer 3, Barnhardt 3, Saxton 3, Dewese 1.

Event 5—35 entrance, class shooting, 6 birds—Chappell 6, Saxton 5, Mayfield 4, Pierce 4, Stevens 4, Reams 3, Rohner 3.

Event 6—35 entrance, class shooting, 6 birds—Chappell 6, Pierce 5, Mayfield 5, Saxton 4.

Event 7—310 entrance, class shooting, 12 birds—Chappell 11, Mayfield 10, Stevens 9, Saxton 8.

Shooting from the 22-yard line, "Jimmy" Drumgoole of Anaconda won the handicap medal June 10th at the closing day's shoot of the Montana Sportsman's Association, breaking 91 out of 100 blue rocks. His score was higher than that of any of the professionals except one, who were in attendance. Morrison beat him one bird, but being a professional, was not entitled to the medal. Drumgoole's general average during the tournament was more than 90 per cent. The tournament next year will be held in Anaconda.

First event, 20 singles—Confar, McMillan and Story 20 straight; money divided.

Second event, 50 singles, Individual Championship—Won by F. Moseley of Idaho Falls, 49.

Third event, handicap medal, 100 singles—Won by James Drumgoole from 22-yard line, making 91; second Story, 20-yard line, 86; third, Cowan and McMillan, 84, from 20-yard line.

Fourth event, 20 singles—Byble and Walker tied for 20 each, divided money. Second money divided by Goddard, Prosser, Drumgoole, Cushman and Allen, 19.

Fifth event, 20 singles—Won by Martin, 19. Second money divided by Peckover, Babcock and Steffens, 18.
Sixth event, 20 singles—Won by Williams, 16; Morley, second, 15.

The following experts who have been attending the tournament, will proceed to Helena, Butte and Anaconda from Bozeman: J. L. Head, Captain Thomas A. Marshall, J. T. Morrison, C. B. Adams of the U. M. C.; Jack Fanning, Laflin & Rand Co.; E. Wolf, Du Pont; H. C. Hirschey, W. R. A.; C. D. Plank, Ballistite; Tom Smith, Farwell, Ozum & Kirk Co. Mrs. Nellie Bennett, the lady expert, will not go to Anaconda and Butte. She will proceed on to Portland.

The Millwood Gun Club shoot at Mill Valley junction tomorrow should be well attended by members and visitors, this being the only regular powder burning bill of fare for the day. The grounds are comfortably fitted up and convenient to get to. The trip is an enjoyable outing, embracing, as it does, a call on the hay and a short but agreeable car ride through a pretty country.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

POISONING OR STEALING DOGS.

The offer by the San Francisco Kennel Club of a standing reward of \$100 and \$50 for the arrest and conviction respectively of a dog poisoner or a dog thief in violation of Section 596 and Sections 484-491 of the California Penal Code applies only to malefactors of the brand mentioned who are prosecuted and punished for such violation of the law within the limits of the City and County of San Francisco, so we are informed this week by Secretary Fred P. Butler.

STOCKTON KENNEL CLUB.

The interest and enthusiasm taken by the Stockton fanolers in the recently organized club and the coming show is unabated. An important meeting of the club was held June 16th in the parlors of the Yosemite Hotel. There was a large attendance and a number of new members were enrolled, among them fanciers hailing from different mountain towns and as far away as Sacramento and Santa Rosa. The membership committee will compile lists of prospective members and secure as many new signatures on the roll of membership as possible. The initiation fee is \$1 and monthly dues are 50 cents, surely a strong inducement to join the club.

The club proposes to offer a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of dog thieves and poisoners who violate the laws of the State in its immediate jurisdiction. Application will be made to the A. K. C. for membership.

It is anticipated that a majority of dog owners and fanciers in the San Joaquin valley counties will join the club. Indications for a very large entry in the coming show this fall are most promising. The Pointer entries will have a rousing send-off, there being at present between 60 and 70 of the breed represented. The San Joaquin district is almost an ideal Pointer country—in fact, during the dove shooting season a Pointer is about the only dog that can work to the gun comfortably on a hot day in the stubble fields.

A NOTED LEASHMAN GONE.

E. H. Mulcaster, who has been called the "Father of American Coursing," was found dead at an early hour this week one morning at Union Coursing Park. He died of natural causes. Mulcaster was born in the north of England in 1850. He came of a good old family and was a veterinary surgeon by profession.

His father, who died recently, was a famous cross-country rider and trained one of the winners of the Liverpool Grand National. The son also rode many races between the flags until increasing weight kept him on the ground.

He had no equal as a trainer of Greyhounds. When he came to America about fifteen years ago he bought a stock farm at Fox Lake, Michigan. He turned his attention to Greyhounds while located in that place, and it was his stock from which developed the best American strains. Sir Robert Jardine, an English sportsman, was one of his friends. He sent him the Greyhounds Glenkirk, Dover, Gilda, the grandam of Roman Athlete, and others. He won the first American Waterloo cup in 1895 with Glenkirk, by Glenkirk-Gilda, while his Greyhound Diana was runner-up. When he came to California with a string of hounds he continued his successes. He won the first John Grace cup stake with Fear Not, Kirklen, from his kennels, being runner-up. He bred and owned Hot Stuff, Hadwist and many others. He revolutionized training methods here. Up to the last he was a hard worker, being out on the road at daybreak with whatever dogs were under his care. He was inseparable from his dogs. Night or day he never left their company. It was his custom to sleep with his favorites, over whom he watched with zealous care. James Sweeney found the pioneer of coursing prone upon the threshold of his pets' kennels. Evidently he was about to seek his accustomed abode with the fleet-footed hounds when his heart failed him.

A SPLENDID PAPER.

The issue of *Field and Fancy* for June 3rd is replete with good things. The tid bit being a history of the American Kennel Club which is full of data of more than passing interest to the fancy. The biographical sketches and portraits of leading fanciers and breeders, and other illustrated matter, are worthy the attention of everyone interested in dogs. Taken as a whole the issue is a creditable piece of kennel journalistic enterprise, we commend it to our readers.

PACIFIC COAST TRIALS.

Indications are favorable for a splendid list of Derby entries for the stake to be run next January. The kennels of Messrs. Tevis, Terry, Van Arsdale will have a strong representation. J. W. Flynn, will have some Senator P. youngsters in the Pointer candidates. Kenwood Kennels, it is reported, will be sponsor for some good ones. Genial "Billy" Dormer has put in good time on his young dogs. In fact the list of sportsmen who are interested in the coming trials is a long and growing one.

Mr. H. W. Keller of Santa Monica recently bred his bitch Sombra to a grand young dog, Sir Roderick, owned by John H. Sebumacher of Los Angeles. Entries for the Derby close July 1st.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TRIALS.

Mr. H. S. Rolston, Secretary of the British Columbia Field Trials Club writes that the entry this year will be much better than heretofore. Major J. M. Taylor of Ruthven, N. J., will judge. The Major is a favorite with northern sportsmen and will, no doubt, draw many entries. Mr. Thos. Pimley of Victoria has judged the trials several times and always has given entire satisfaction. It is believed however that a new judge would create more or less interest, particularly a gentleman of Major Taylor's standing. A handicap felt up North is the lack of professional

trainers. There are many fine dogs, literally going to waste, in British Columbia. The amateur handlers there do the best they can and the single professional in B. C. cannot begin to handle 25% of the dogs offered him.

The grounds selected for the trials, September 21st, is most favorable territory for a generally mountainous country, being as level as the Manitoba prairies, and is similar to those grounds, with the exception that the fences are a bit numerous. The trials will be run near Ladner, which is easily reached from Victoria. The dogs are worked on Mongolian pheasants and they are at present very plentiful.

Wm. Bay sold this week a handsome four months old Irish Water Spaniel dog puppy, by Ch. Our Chance out of Rowdy Girl, to Will J. Golcher. The puppy is unexceptionable in breeding and should turn out to be a capable working dog.

Entries for the Santa Cruz show close June 26th, Monday next.

TRADE NOTES.

AVERAGES REPORTED.

Sacramento, Cal., May 13th and 14th, E. Holling, first general average, shooting "Du Pont" and "Infallible," 386 out of 400. M. O. Feudner, second general average, 357 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." C. Reed, third general average, 347 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." J. Johnson, of Chico, Cal., shooting "Du Pont," and F. Newbert, of Sacramento, Cal., shooting "Infallible," tied for first amateur average, 364 out of 400. H. Davis of Auburn, Cal., second amateur average, 356 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." A. Walker, third amateur average, 339 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

Nashville, Tenn., May 11th and 12th, A. M. Hatchet of Bristol, Tenn., first amateur average, shooting "Infallible" and tied with Harold Money, shooting "E. C.," 372 out of 400. E. H. Storr, second general average, 372 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." J. F. Livingstone of Birmingham, Ala., second amateur and third general average, 370 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." C. O. Prowse, of Hopkinsville, Ky., third amateur average, 368 out of 400, shooting "Infallible."

Milwaukee, Wis., May 14th, H. C. Hirschy, first general average, 111 out of 125, shooting "Du Pont." P. Kaufman, Two Rivers, Wis., first amateur average, 105 out of 125, shooting "Du Pont." J. F. Wolf, Milwaukee, Wis., second amateur average, 104 out of 125, shooting "Du Pont."

Brock, Ind., May 15th, W. D. Stannard, first general average, 182 out of 190, shooting "Du Pont." Chas. Mullen of Brock, Ind., first amateur average and second general average, 177 out of 190, shooting "Du Pont."

San Diego, Cal., May 19th, 20th and 21st, J. E. Vaughn, of Santa Ana, Cal., first general average, 421 out of 485. F. Mills, of Santa Ana, second general average, 406 out of 485. W. H. Varian, of Pacific Grove, Cal., third general average, 400 out of 485. All these gentlemen shot "Du Pont."

Cressona, Pa., May 18th, N. T. Brindle, of Ashland, Pa., won the Du Pont cup, using 38 grains of "Du Pont," his score being 24 out of a possible 25.

TOOK 'EM ALL.

"Facts are stubborn things." There's no denying them, they are the most potent evidence. The facts in regard to the big tournament of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association, held at Lincoln, Ill., May 23d, 24th and 25th, are that, with the exception of one, every event, including the "Big State Event" for the Board of Trade Diamond Medal, value \$750, by W. R. (Billy) Crosby, and the high averages, both professional and amateur, were won with Winchester "Leader" shells. These are facts. What do they evidence? That Winchester shotgun shells are used by the best shots, both amateur and professional, because they are always reliable and thus give the best results obtainable. As further evidence of this, the Minnesota State Championship, which was competed for at the tournament of the Minneapolis Gun Club, May 23rd and 24th, was won with the Winchester "Repeater" shells and also the high amateur average for the shoot, the winners being respectively Mr. Evander and Mr. Moulton. These important winnings, made simultaneously at different places with Winchester goods, show very plainly their popularity with the best, and of course the winning, shots and explain why Winchester "Leader" and Winchester "Repeater" shells are called "The Shells the Champions Shoot."

SOME SPLENDID RECORDS BY AMATEURS.

At the New York State Shoot held at Utica, June 14th, 15th and 16th, Mr. Jay Greene of Avon, N. Y., shooting the Parker gun, broke 147 out of 160, 148 out of 160 and 144 out of 165 for the three days, making a total of 438 out of 485, and winning second amateur high average. Mr. Greene is shooting remarkably well with the "Old Reliable" Parker. At the same shoot J. R. Hull, shooting and representing the Parker gun, broke 150 and 146 respectively, making a total of 296 for the two days.

At Washington, D. C., first and second high amateur averages were won by Lester German and Wm. Wagner, respectively, both shooting the Parker gun. At Shamokin, Pa., on June 9th, R. C. Derk scored 96% with his Parker-gun, breaking 192 out of 200, with one run of 83 straight and 99 out of his last 100. Fred Coleman still shooting his usual gait, with the "Old Reliable" Parker, on June 6th, at Florist, Pa., broke 48 out of 50. On June 8th at Westchester, Pa., Mr. Coleman broke 145 out of 155. On June 10th at Meadow Spring, Pa., 95 out of 100. At Camden, Ark., Mr. Ed. Brady, an amateur shooting the Parker gun broke 390 out of 420, winning second high average. Mr. Brady is a remarkable shooter for an amateur, and these records prove the reliability beyond a question of a doubt, of the Parker gun.



THE FARM.

Is the Practice Right?

Why mix slop for the hogs? It is forcing them to take more drink than they need. You will see them nose around in the swill for the solids and not drink the liquids after they have had a little. A hog will make a hog of himself when swilled, says *Kimball's Dairy Farmer*. The feed is in such a condition he can gulp it down without chewing. Most hogs have plenty of time they don't have to eat as fast as a man at a railroad lunch counter.

I've often watched hogs eat. They run from ear to ear, or carry one along spending more time trying to get the whole feed than in eating. When it comes to drink they rush to the trough with you, upsetting your dignity if you are not careful, then pile up in the trough where you pour in the water. After a sip they are off again to the corn. You could carry a dozen pails of water to them and they would repeat the performance. If it was rich swill or milk they would gorge themselves and not leave a drop.

It shows that they know enough to quit when it is only water offered. This has led me to think that a better way could be found. Joseph E. Wing told at the Ames short course how he feeds his hogs with a self feeder. Puts the grain in there and the water in another place. The hogs eat when they please and as much as they please. They are compelled to eat slowly, and chew the dry feed for they can't hog it down. He said they did not waste a bit. What got rooted or pushed out fell on the feeding platform and was picked up.

I don't believe sour swill is any better for hogs than sour soup is for man. One day sour and one day sweet is not right. The sour swill harrel is a good breeding place for disease germs. It is little wonder that the country suffers such hog losses each year when we consider what the hog has to eat. Out in the alfalfa country where grass and water are the hog feed, there is very little loss of hogs.

The dairyman who has skim-milk to feed his hogs, should know that his herd of cows is free from tuberculosis. If he gets his milk from the creamery he should know it has been pasteurized. The hog is an over-fat animal predisposed to disease. We need to give more attention to his feed and shelter. He is naturally a clean animal if he can be. He will root in anything, if compelled to get his meals that way.

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Cross Breeds as Feeders.

The breeding principles adopted by L. H. Kerrick, of Illinois, the world renowned cattle feeder, in establishing a type of steer for the most economical beef production should be adopted by the breeder of other kinds of live stock, says *National Stockman*, and then continues:

Mr. Kerrick said in relating the story of his success at the Iowa State Institute that when he commenced the feeding business he could not find a breed of cattle that produced a type of steer exactly to his liking, but he could see all of the beef points in two breeds—viz, the Shorthorn and the Angus. So he procured a lot of the best grade Shorthorn cows that he could pick up. Then he got an Angus bull as near his ideal type as could be had. From this stock he procured his feeding steers, keeping the best heifers for breeding stock. In all his after breeding he used the hull that was nearest his ideal beef type. Every one who has kept in touch with the great cattle feeders of the country knows Mr. Kerrick's success. He commenced about twenty years ago and was successful from the start.

Was not his plan a shorter and better route to success than to have tried to get his type of beef steer from some breed that did not have the type demanded except in very rare and remote instances? The fundamental principles of breeding are the same wherever applied. Rightly applied they mean progress, but if not they mean retrogression or at best little progress.

Show Ring Requirements.

Many heifers are spoiled while being fitted for the show ring. The high conditioning required to secure a prize in any of the larger shows is too likely to react disastrously and the heifer is never the same afterwards.

Some judges are very particular about grooming, show form and sawdust education. At the same time judges know that a rough, healthy heifer is more valuable than a sickly pampered animal with impaired indigestion.

Utility is the greatest possible value in a cow. If she has dairy form and good constitution she is better in the rough than a finely educated animal that possesses less vigor and indifferent staying qualities. Show ring conditions have become so exacting that many of the best breeders refuse to fit heifers for competition.

Poultry Pointers.

It is too much to ask a chick to furnishing enough blood for its own growth and that of a colony of lice. Rout the vermin and give chickie a show.

A surplus rooster is an expensive ornament in the poultry yard. Eat or sell the surplus roosters before they eat double their value.

Time spent in learning to prevent poultry diseases will be less than that spent in trying to effect cures.

Don't wait for mites to appear before beginning to fight them. Whitewash the house twice a summer, and kerosene the perches every week or two.

For confined chickens an excellent green food is onion tops, chopped fine and mixed in the mash twice a week.

A noted breeder says whenever he hears much complaint of eggs not hatching, he is pretty sure the layers were rousy the winter before.

It hardly pays to starve chicks into eating wheat they do not like. Cut it out of diet, and find other things.

The cost of food to increase the live weight of chickens 100 lbs., is from \$3 to \$5 less when the birds are fed in crates, than when fed in yards. When a fowl is at rest, and food is turned into flesh instead of energy, it is evident the same amount of food will lay more weight on the carcass than when the fowl is exer-

cising, though confinement can only be brief, or health will finally suffer. Skim milk mixed with ground grains is a good fattening ration.

Dry bread crumbs, mixed with one-quarter their weight of raw egg, then dried until not sticky, is a fine food for young chicks or poulters.

If you wish to build up a good trade, stamp your eggs and label your boxes of carcasses, that he who eats may know their source. But don't put your address on added eggs or consignments of old roosters.

The man who thinks a few mongrels, any old shed, a bag of musty corn, and a pail of stagnant water, are going to enrich his farm, will get left.

Poultry culture used to be thought fit for women only, to make their "pin money." But it must be thought men's business now, so many men are editing poultry papers. Anyway, raising 20th century poultry, takes brains, whether masculine or feminine.

Curing diseased fowls is rarely worth while, because they are not likely to be "as good as new." They are likely to become diseased again, and to perpetuate the same sort of sickness in their offspring.

Whitewashing poultry houses two or three times a year, with a little carbolic acid and coal oil in the wash, will largely prevent mites and lice. Let the wash be hot and thin, and put into all cracks.

The chick does not come from the shell with gravel in its crop. Fine gravel should be furnished in the shape of sharp sand and powdered bone.

Clean bedding is as necessary in duck houses, as in stables. Ducks will wash their feet and feathers, if given a chance, but only clean hedding can keep a wholesome air in their house.

A successful poultryman offers the following simple hints for keeping the young brood in health: Give clean water and plenty of grit, feed a variety of cracked and whole grains, mostly in a dry state; keep chicks out of the grass in rain or dew.

Quality of Milk.

The coloring matter of milk is not necessarily associated with the butter fat, so that the richness of color does not always indicate the proportion of butter fat. Without some accurate means, such as the Babcock test, for determining the quality of the milk from each a dairyman can never be sure as to which are his best and which his poorest cows.—*Holstein-Friesian Register*.

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The Art of Milking.

Milk until you get all the milk, but when you have thoroughly emptied a quarter leave it. Do not continue the milking motion upon an empty teat. Do not go back to a teat once you have left it. If you begin this with a young cow you will make her a slow or uncertain milker, one that will never let you know when you are done milking, one of the "come again and keep coming kind."

Never milk with the thumb and finger. Never pull down upon the teat. Never strip. You get less milk. You ruin the elasticity of the milk duct, and you make her a hard milker or a "gurgler." Some one may say "strip 'em" and "strip 'em clean," but this is nonsense, and the practice should not be tolerated, much less cultivated. Milk properly. Milk until each quarter is emptied, and when you get all the milk quit. But your task is not done until you have called the cow by name and gently patted her side and made sure you have left her in a friendly mood.—R. H. Wood in *Farmers' Tribune*.

Roost Poles and Young Chicks.

In raising the young chicks it is a good plan to have no roost in their brood coops until they are at least half grown, and do not under any circumstances allow them to roost on poles. We have in mind a breeder who last year made several small brooder houses with open wire fronts, to which the chicks were removed after being weaned by the mother. These houses were provided with roost poles, and as it seems to be the nature of chickens to roost as high as possible, they of course would roost on the poles. The result was that at the show last winter every one of the pullets were found to have crooked breast bones and cut from half to one point for this defect. Use plenty of clean straw on the floor and do not allow so many in a coop that they will be crowded.—*Northwest Pacific Farmer*.

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Director 2:17, first dam Myrtle by Sterilita 6:03;
second dam Theresa by Prompter third dam
Euphemia by Flaxtail; fourth dam Lady Nancy
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MISSOULA, MONTANA

SEPTEMBER 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1905.

PROGRAM OF EARLY CLOSING STAKE RACES.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JULY 10, 1905

No. 1—GARDEN CITY STAKE, 2:16 Trotters \$1000
No. 2—BANKER'S STAKE, 2:14 Pacers..... 1000
No. 3—MERCHANT'S STAKE, 2:30 Trotters..... 1000
No. 4—BITTER ROOT STAKE, 2:25 Pacers..... 1000
No. 5—GRASS VALLEY STAKE, Three-Year-Olds... 300
No. 6—BREEDER'S STAKE, Two-Year-Olds..... 300

Entries close July 10, 1905. Entrance fee payable as follows: \$20 July 10th; \$20 August 1st; \$10
September 1st, when horse must be named. Five per cent additional from money winners. Money
divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake.

Heats—Three in five except two and three-year-old stakes.
The Association reserves the right to declare off and return the first payments on September 1st,
in any of these stakes that have not filled satisfactorily.

Horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth money only, and in no other case
shall a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Rules of the American Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern,
except hoppers not barred on pacers over three years old.

Besides the stake races there will be two harness and two running races each of the four days for
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The running races will include the famous Missoula Derby, one mile and a quarter.

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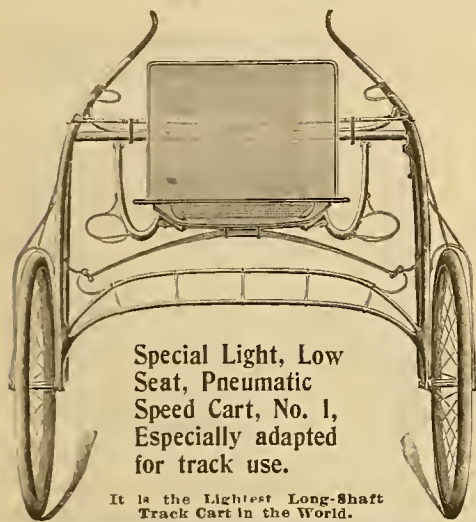
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MURRAY M. 2:14 is by Hambletonian Wilkes 1879 (sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Phoebe W. 2:08 1/4, Robert I. 2:08 1/4 and 7 others in the 2:15 list); dam Anna Belle (3) 2:27 1/4 (dam of Robert I. 2:08 1/4, Maud Murray 2:12, Murray M. 2:14 and La Belle (2) 2:16) by Dawn (sire of 5 in 2:30 list and dams of 8).

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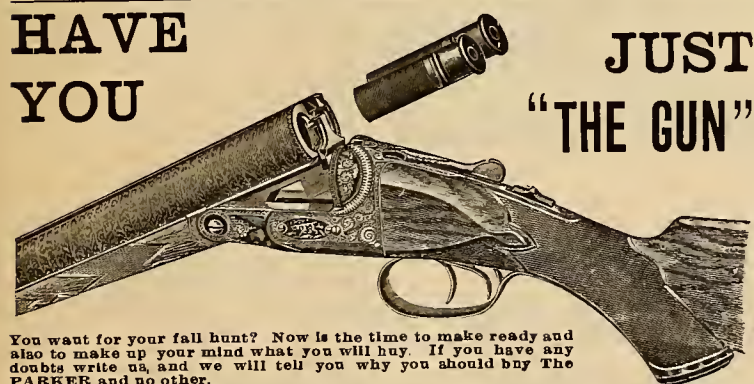
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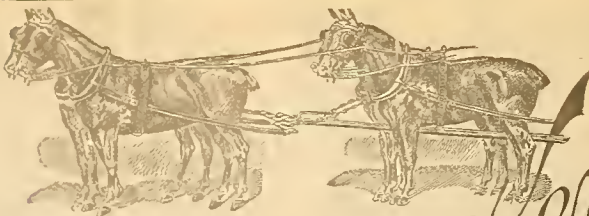
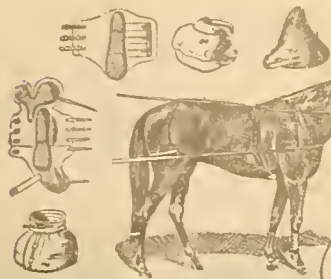
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